

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

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NUMBER 1



"MY CARD'S ALL HOLES!" exclaims Joann Woodward, as she and Jerry Hickey, incoming freshmen, ponder the problem of where the names goes on the IBM card. However, the frosh were not alone in wondering how to squeeze writing around those holes—even SPC discussed the issue. Their verdict: The hole is here to stay.

## Craig Urges More Action By Students

By Wilma Wilson

Encouraging interest in an active and responsible student government at Kansas State will be one of the primary goals of Dean William G. Craig, new Dean of Students.

As student government is a top interest of the dean, he especially desires the furthering of more effective government, and making it more truly an instrument of all the students.

Dean Craig feels that a major

## Small Squad, Tough Game Plague Cats

By Bob Sambol

"We've got an awfully, awfully tough game to start with and an even tougher schedule to follow up," was all Coach Bill Meek could say about the Wildcat's chances against Cincinnati university, September 22.

Coach Meek said his undermanned squad is only about half the size of the teams possessed by KU and other Big Seven schools.

"We are about a week behind in our conditioning schedule due to bad weather and bad breaks," said Meek as he began listing his miseries.

"The death of our fullback Bob Mayer left that position unmanned, and our other fullback, Earl Meyer, has just returned to the squad after being ill with pneumonia.

"But our main problem is lack of depth," Meek said.

At the present time about 60 men are working out. However, this number includes approximately 22 freshmen whom Coach Meek hopes will shape up, but isn't relying too heavily on for the time being.

Referring to the new players, Coach Meek said it is up to them to get into the game and in the long run it will help our teams.

"The players are required to eat at the training table supervised by

(Continued on page 4)

## Enrollment Falls Below Anticipated 5,000 Mark

### Fall Varsity To Feature Matt Betton

Matt Betton will play at the first All-College free varsity this Friday from 9 to 12 p. m., according to Betty Williams, social and recreational committee head. The varsity will be on the tennis courts and in case of rain will be in Nichols gym.

Also on the committee's program for the first week of school is a free movie Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the Auditorium.

The social and recreational committee, a sub-committee of the Student Council, organizes campus activities which are financed by apportionments from student fees. The activities are provided for all students on a no-admission basis.

Six other committees are responsible for certain parts of the social program. The committees include Varsity, Movie, Publicity, Special Activities, Photography, and Name Band. Freshmen and upper class students may volunteer for these committees at any time.

### Talent Show Ends Frosh Orientation

A host of entertainers of the freshman class staged a well-rounded talent show in the Auditorium Tuesday night to bring to an end their six-day orientation week at Kansas State.

Highlights included Beth Gugler and Max Entrikin in a comic duet of "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better," Adria Simmons and Bob Fitzgerald in a revival of the old-style Charleston danced to the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown," and Pat Boyd, who narrated a short story length reading depicting

(Continued on page 8)

Enrollment may not reach the 5000 mark predicted by college officials, but it will be near that figure when all late enrollees arrive, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, told the Collegian this morning.

A total of 4,778 students had enrolled by Tuesday night, leaving 222 to go to reach the pre-school estimate. A few stragglers were going

through the mill Wednesday morning, but it will be several days before a stable total is reached.

Following the steady drop of about a thousand a year experienced at Kansas State since the peak enrollment of 7,436 students in the fall of 1948, the enrollment has finally stabilized at the expected low, college officials hope.

But stabilization depends on the war and draft situation. This may well change future predictions, he said.

Enrollment by schools, as announced Tuesday morning are:

Fall 1951-52	Fall 1949-50
Agriculture 918	1113
Arts and Sciences 1675	2124
Engineering 938	1312
Home Economics 651	649
Veterinary Medicine 242	269
Graduate 354	498
Total 4778	5907

Next spring will be one of the strong testing points of the minimum enrollment of 5000, Pugsley said. However, enrollment is expected to center around that figure for the next four years, until the depression baby crop reaches college age. Then, officials say, enrollment at Kansas State will start a sharp upswing.

The low enrollment experienced since the post-war peak is hard on Kansas State as a school and continuing institution, the dean added. As enrollment drops, so does interest throughout the state, including the budget committees in the legislature.

But census figures show that enrollment will undoubtedly rise after the lull, and all of K-State's expanded programs and buildings will be packed.

Enrollment has been falling about a thousand a year since 1948. The peak then of 7,436 was lessened to 7,020 in the fall of 1949, and dropped on to 5,907 last fall, Pugsley said.

The drop in general enrollment has been matched by a fall in subsidized GI enrollment. Veterans also hit their peak in 1948 when there were 4045, just 735 below the present overall enrollment, at Kansas State.

The vet enrollment dropped to 3,016 in 1949, then tumbled to 1,653 in 1950. Enrollment of veterans has hit 785 so far this fall, and about 25 more are expected, Pugsley said.

Enrollment figures on freshmen were not yet available, but official estimates were that the crop would be about 1,100 students. "I think it is just about as large or a little larger than the freshman group last fall," Pugsley said.

Figures on actual number of new freshmen are hard to determine, since students starting in summer school and last spring semester are still in the freshman classification and add greatly to the overall number in the class.

"The flood may have caused some of the drop this fall, but we actually don't know how much effect it had on enrollment," the dean said. The crop losses, due to the flood and excessive moisture this summer, also cut enrollment, he said.

### Despite Rain, Mud, Floods, SPC Meets

By Wilma Wilson

Almost constant rain failed to dampen the spirits of 125 K-State students and faculty who meet at Camp Wood near Elmdale Monday through Thursday of last week for the sixth annual SPC conference.

Under the direction of Chairman Jane McKee and co-chairman Ross Roepke, the Student Planning Committee not only drew up a set of recommendations, but played, sang, and waded through the three-day meet.

Although delayed in arriving by flooded highways, President James A. McCain was also on hand to help in the deliberations. Twenty-six other faculty and administration representatives also acted as advisers.

The rain, which started falling when camp opened and only ceased the last afternoon, threatened at one time to completely stop the camp. For fear the campers would be marooned on the camp hill overlooking a flooded Cottonwood river, suggestions to complete the meeting at Manhattan were seriously considered. However, as the flood threat eased, SPC concluded the work at Camp Wood.

To aid better discussion, the group was divided into five committees which each studied a specific area of K-State life and problems.

Canoeing, horseback riding, swimming, and volley ball provided entertainment in recreation hours between the morning, afternoon, and evening work sessions.

When camp closed Thursday afternoon, the flooded conditions again came into focus as the campers waited in a long slow line to start homeward. The road back to Elmdale was under two feet of water.

## New Buildings Still Rising

Bad weather, floods, and scarcity of labor and materials have all contributed to the delay in the campus building program, according to R. A. Seaton, Dean Emeritus and building expediter.

"When it rains every other day, contractors can't do much outdoor work. This has been the worst year for construction that I have ever seen so far as weather and material is concerned. From present indications materials and labor will be even scarcer this year," Dean Seaton said.

"We made it with Northwest Hall," Seaton said. "Although it isn't done, the girls are all moved in. The major item to be done, is pointing up the stonework. Other smaller items remain to be done, but the building is substantially completed."

The Field House and gymnasium are fully occupied. Both the athletic and men's physical educa-

tion departments are moved in. Pointing up the stonework is substantially completed, with some painting and finishing work to be done, he said.

The classroom building still lacks considerable work. Dean Seaton said he hoped it would be ready for use by the beginning of the second semester, or before.

"I hope we can get into Southeast Hall by the fall of '52," Dean Seaton said. "It isn't as far along as Northwest Hall was at the same time last year. Workmen have practically completed the forms for the second floor, and are setting the reinforced steel."

Dean Seaton said he hoped the Engineering wing and connecting wing of Waters Hall would be ready for use for the spring semester of the 1952-53 academic year.

Preliminary drawings for the

Library stacks addition were taken to the state architect last spring. The plans are well along, but as yet no date has been announced for opening of bids. Plans call for extension of the present stacks area to the south.

Plans for workmen's cottages and a laboratory addition to the laboratory building at Mound Valley branch agricultural experiment station in Labette county are nearly completed, Seaton said. They should be ready for contractors' bids very soon.

Money has been appropriated for construction work at Garden City and Colby experiment stations, but plans for these are still in the formative stages, he added.

Preliminary plans for a new veterinary hospital are well along, but they cannot be completed until a site is definitely determined, Dean Seaton said.



DEAN CRAIG

problem at KSC in achieving this goal is the lack of interest shown in student elections.

Shortly before coming to the K-State campus, Dean Craig gave the keynote address on the role of the student in the world community at the National Students' Congress, a meeting of government leaders from 1800 colleges and universities. His enthusiasm for student leadership is further shown by the gain in participation of students in the government at Washington State college when he served there as dean of students.

Dean Craig replaces Maurice D. Woolf who is on sabbatical leave. However, Craig said, "the administration has indicated that my appointment was permanent."

While at Washington State, he helped plan a \$2½ million student union, acted as chairman of the advisory board on college housing and food service and as faculty adviser of the student board of control.

Craig graduated from Middlebury (Vt.) College, and received his master's degree from Minnesota university in 1946. He also worked on his doctorate there.



## Back Again, We Hope Better Than Ever

With students again appearing on the lawns, sidewalks, and around the ivy-covered walls of the campus, the fall semester has begun.

With the renewal of campus life, comes the beginning of another volume of the Collegian. We hope it will be a good volume, doing its best to keep the students informed of life at Kansas State.

So far, getting this volume started has been the chore of overcoming inertia, but in a few days we hope to have the paper off daily by deadline, after the 2 p. m. classes.

We also hope students will consider the Collegian their newspaper. For it is.

Any student who is capable and wants to may work on the paper. It is an all student undertaking.

There always have been persons from other schools on the staff. In the past two years, half of the editors of the paper have been in curriculums other than technical journalism.

There is always room for workers on the paper. Right now there are vacancies on both the editorial and business staffs. An hour of credit in Collegian Journalism can be earned by working on the paper.

However, to be reasonable, every student cannot work on the paper. For those who can't, we are leaving the "Letters to the Editor" column wide open. We may not run

every letter to the editor, but we certainly hope to.

There are a few requirements for letters. They must not be unreasonably long, which is 150 words for the usual and about 200 for the unusual, must not be libelous, or offend good taste and decency.

The Collegian doesn't look quite the same this fall, due to a few modernizing changes which are being put into effect. The old nameplate has been replaced with one which is to blend more harmoniously with the Tempo type faces now being used for headlines for the most part. There a few other changes in typography and makeup, all of which are evolutionary, coming about with the changes of the years.

As with most public institutions, the Collegian comes under criticism from time to time. We like to know of these criticisms—we will try to profit from them.

The place of one of our more recurring errors is in The Calendar. These are sometimes ours, more often due to a change of a meeting time or place. We take our calendar notes from the reservation book in the Registrar's office the afternoon before publication.

If this register is not correct—well, someone usually ends up at the wrong place at the wrong time. We feel we can increase accuracy by asking you, your clubs, and organizations to keep entries at the Registrar's office correct.

—The Staff

## Rules for Class Attendance

To refresh your memory on rules for class attendance, the Collegian hereby reprints the February 26 ruling of the Council of Deans, as recommended by the Student Planning Conference and Dean A. L. Pugsley.

Each faculty member has been furnished a copy of the rules at the beginning of the fall semester, the Dean of Administration said.

"Each student is expected to attend the first meeting and all subsequent meetings of each class to which he is assigned. A student who stops attending a class without being reassigned is reported absent; failure to take out a reassignment is not accepted as an excuse for absence from the class concerned.

**"OPTIONAL ATTENDANCE:** A student with a senior classification or a junior student who has a grade point average of 2.0 or better each semester and who has made at least 30 grade points each semester and who has made at least 30 grade points during each of the last two semesters he has attended the College has the privilege of optional attendance. A junior with optional attendance is responsible for informing his instructors that he has earned this privilege.

**"REPORTING ABSENCES:** Each instructor shall take the roll daily. When a student has as many unexcused absences in a course as the number of credit hours in that course, the instructor shall send an absence report to the office of the student's dean with the dates of the absences, hereafter, unexcused absences of that student shall be reported weekly.

**"EXCUSING ABSENCES:** Absences Because of Illness: A student who is ill should report immediately to Student Health. A student missing classes while under the care of Student Health will be issued an excuse from those classes by Student Health. The student must present this excuse to his instructors and make arrangements to make up the work missed. Hospitalized students are reported to the student's dean by Student Health.

**"Dean's Excuses:** A student who must be absent shall obtain in advance a written excuse from his dean and shall show this excuse to his instructors prior to the absence. In case of emergency, the student is responsible for seeing that his dean is notified of his absence. Excuse for absence permits the student to make up the work missed.

**"Absences for Activities Participation:** Each student who will be absent to participate in out-of-town or other scheduled activities must submit to his coach or sponsor of the event a completed form for each of his classes (Excuse Absence Notification to Instructor, obtainable at the College Post Office). The coach or sponsor will compile a list of students authorized to make the trip on separate sheet (Absence Notification to Deans) and present a copy of it and the Absences Notification to Instructors to the respective offices of the academic deans concerned at least 24 hours in advance of departure.

**"ABSENCES THE DAY BEFORE OR THE DAY AFTER A HOLIDAY:** A dean's excuse will be granted only in case of emergency. Instructors will not grant excuses.

**"EXCESSIVE ABSENCES:** A student may be withdrawn with failure from a course by his dean for excessive absences. After due warning to both student and parents, the dean may report persistent absentees to the President with recommendation for suspension from the College."

## Administration Greetings

### Welcome, Students

I am happy to extend a cordial welcome to old and new students who have enrolled in the College this fall. On behalf of the faculty and the administration, I can assure you that we are already delighted when your arrival each September reminds us that a new school year is about to begin.

Every new year on a college campus brings its own unique experiences and is generally more satisfying in several respects than any preceding year. During 1951-

### Dear Wildcats

Every fall the football coach looks over the new faces on the squad with a practiced and eager eye. The performance of these new recruits who are turning out for the first time often marks the difference between a good team and a mediocre one.

Your admission to K-State automatically places you on the faculties' first team. However, you can be sure that your professors are looking just as eagerly, if not in as glamorous a setting, for those of you who show the spark and enthusiasm to be "All American" students.

You bring a considerable element of excitement with you. The State of Kansas has provided excellent facilities to keep you "on the team." It is our chosen responsibility to help you take full advantage of these facilities. As you arrive from all parts of this state and from all sections of our country and the world, the challenge for all of us is:

1. Will you develop here a critical curiosity and judgment?  
2. Will you establish appropriate goals?

3. Will you prepare yourself in knowledge and character for a meaningful and satisfying life?

Let's all of us mix in a little fun and look forward to a year of progress at friendly K-State.

William G. Craig,  
Dean of Students.



DR. MCCAIN

52, for example, we at Kansas State College have much to anticipate.

This fall, in occupying a new dormitory for women, we are inaugurating a new program of social living and adjustment for freshman girls.

The new Arts and Sciences building should be ready for occupancy shortly after the first of the year and will provide incomparably fine new facilities for several College departments in the humanities and social sciences.

The gymnasium wing of the Field House will be completed soon and will greatly enhance the program of physical education and athletics. The prospects are good that during this year we shall be able to begin actual construction of our new Student Union building.

These and many other developments hold out the promise that 1951-52 will be a "Banner Year" in the history of Kansas State College.

James A. McCain, President.

## New Night Classes To Begin Tonight

Six classes and individual music lessons will be taught in night classes inaugurated this fall by President James A. McCain.

Enrollment at the college Thursday and Friday indicated that the minimum number for classes, a Board of Regents ruling, had been met in Economics I, Principles of Accounting, General Psychology, Advanced Grammar, General Geology, Elementary Design I, and music lessons.

"Persons who enrolled for other courses where the minimum number of students was not reached and others interested may still enroll for any of the six courses being offered," Frank Byrne, in charge of enrollment said.

To enroll interested persons should attend first class meetings. Economics, Principles of Accounting, and Advanced Grammar will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. on the second floor of Anderson Hall. Students in General Psychology, General Geology, and Elementary Design I will start classes Thursday at the same time and place.

About half the evening classes students will be commuting from Wamego, Clay Center, Junction City, and other surrounding towns, Byrne said.

## Choir Rehearsal

The first rehearsal for the A Cappella Choir will be Wednesday at 4 p. m. in N201, according to Luther Leavengood, music department head and choir director.

## Graduates May Apply For Navy Commission After Draft Call

If you're a college graduate, you may still apply for a commission in the navy after receiving a pre-induction physical notice, the navy has announced.

Information on the new program and 22 others for draft eligible candidates may be obtained from the Navy office, U. W. Courthouse, Kansas City, Mo., Eric Tebow, registrar and director of admissions, has announced.

Candidates for the direct commissions must have college degrees or be college graduates within 120 days to be eligible for any of the programs, Tebow stated.

The cottage where Woodrow Wilson and his bride spent their honeymoon still is popular with newlyweds at Arden, in the mountains of western North Carolina.

## Pickup Collegians

Students who have paid their activity fee may pick-up a copy of the Collegian at the distribution centers on the campus. For your information school distribution points are as follows: Engineering—Eng. Hall, Ag—West Ag, Vet Medicine—Vet Hall, Home Economics—Calvin, and Arts and Sciences and Grad School—Anderson. Regular distribution time is following the 2 p. m. classes.

## Round the Clock

### Library hours

Loan, Reference, and Class Reserves: 7:15 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Continuations: 7:45 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

6:45 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Saturdays: 7:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Sundays: 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Women's Hours—Weekdays: 10 p. m.

Fridays and Saturdays: 1 p. m.

Sundays: 11 p. m.

Football Hours—Weekdays: 10:30 p. m.

Saturdays: 11:30 p. m. (subject to change by athletic officials).

Cafeteria Hours—

Breakfast: 7 a. m. to 8:15 a. m.

Lunch: 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Dinner: 5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Assistance Needed

Students interested in working on the editorial or business staff of the Royal Purple should make application immediately in K105-D, David Weigel, editor, and Jim Grove, business manager, have announced. The Royal Purple is currently short-handed, they said.

## Pep Rally Meeting

Wampus Cats, men's pep organization, will meet Monday from 5 to 6 p. m. in Anderson 226 to make preparations for the first large pep rally of the year, according to Bill Hoppes, club president.



# SPC Pushes for Open House, Constitution

## All-College Open House Requested

By the SPC Editor

An All-College Open House will be held next spring, probably early in May, if recommendations of this year's Student Planning Conference materialize.

It would consolidate existing open houses, with additions to represent the college as a whole.

An All-College open house, the conference felt, would unite the college in an effort to show Kansans what the college has to offer them, further the objectives of existing school exhibits, gain recognition of the college as a whole instead of as individual schools, eliminate disrupted classes caused by exhibits of individual schools or factions, and increase the prestige of K-State.

Such an undertaking would benefit students by providing an opportunity for the entire student body to participate in the project and would offer leadership experience for a large number of students.

One of the larger jobs facing such an undertaking, the conference realized, was providing housing for the large number of persons expected to attend the two-day affair.

It was hoped this could be worked out in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce, neighboring towns, extension, College and student housing units (fraternities, sororities, dorms, and the hospital annex) and with the Dean of Women.

A suggested schedule of events was worked out by the open house committee, under the supervision of Mona Schaper and Bill Hoppes.

Classes would be dismissed Thursday noon and hours ignored while students took on the night-and-day job of staging the show.

The first day, Friday, would see opening ceremonies, and open houses, including Hospitality Days and Engineer's Open House, all day.

A style show would start at 1 p. m. with K-State Players, Band, and A Cappella Choir performing at 3 p. m. An all-college show would be staged at 8 p. m. and be followed by a name-band dance at 9 p. m.

Saturday morning the show would start with a parade and run into open house exhibits. Preliminary Little American Royal showings would start at 2 p. m. The Players and Frog Club would perform in the afternoon with another All-College show at night. A second name-band dance would start at 9 p. m.

The overall open house would require administration by an executive council with representatives of each of the five schools, and faculty advisers.

## Wichita U. Sends Delegate to SPC

As a beginning step in creating a group similar to SPC at Wichita university, W. U. sent a delegate to this year's conference at Camp Wood. After Jane McKee and Dwight Gilliland explained SPC to the W. U. student council last December, both the faculty and students began studying the KSC group.

Bob Watson, the W. U. delegate, reported that he would urge the council to continue plans to adopt K-State's system of student participation in meeting campus problems.

## Prexy Not Here

President McCain will return to K-State Wednesday evening from a trip to New York City. Before leaving Saturday he took part in freshman Orientation Week activities and programs and attended SPC at Camp Wood.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## Defeated Constitution Revamped

By Lyle Schwillig

With a much worked-over, but election defeated constitution in their laps, the SPC government committee went to work to iron out difficulties in the defeated constitution and alter it to fit the needs of the student body.

After much preliminary work and study the job was tackled by the committee, headed by Don Hopkins and Dave MacFarland. Their main interests were to take out un-necessary areas of conflict and simplify the charter.

This they did with a paint brush borrowed from the crafts room at Camp Wood. And after a half day's work they had a red, white, and black constitution which was shortened by about half its previous length.

However, for all the editing, some of it had to be returned. But it was to be in a more intelligible wording, the committee agreed.

As presented to the overall committee before the camp broke up, student government didn't need to be difficult. It just seemed that way because the constitution was worded in legal language.

THE COMMITTEE was shooting for a student government of three and judicial, with election of office branches, executive, legislative, with election of office in a fair and democratic process.

The executive, they agreed, should be president of the student body, elected on a popular, all-school election. His would be the duty of administering the students through the student governing association. He would appoint a cabinet. Mandatory on the cabinet would be an attorney general to be chief prosecutor for the public of his domain, but other cabinet posts were not specified. They would probably include a finance, social, recording, and similar secretaries.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT would be elected in the same manner as the president, and would serve as chairman of the Student Council. In case of absence or vacancy of office, he would replace the president.

The legislative body of the student governing association would be more complete, but would function more democratically than the present council, the committee felt.

At the base of the pyramid of power would be the students in their individual schools. Next would come individual school councils, selected by whatever method the individual school chose. On the engineering council, for example, presidents of various engineering groups form the basis for the school-wide group.

For two of the College's six schools, it would mean the organization of a new legislative body. Ag, Engineering, Home Economics and Grad school already have school wide councils, but far-flung Arts and Sciences and the School of Veterinary Medicine have no such body.

Responsibility for selecting candidates for the Student Council would lie with the school councils. These candidates would be picked from the ranks, the only requirement being a "C" average (required for all positions) and a petition bearing 25 signatures of students in the respective school. These petitions could be mustered by political parties, but final selection of twice the number of candidates for positions open would lie with the school council.

The possibility exists that a school council could be dominated by political cliques, but responsibility for negating this possibility lays with the individual school and not the student body in general.

THE NUMBER of members on the student council was changed to

## Honor System, Book Store Recommended

By Wilma Wilson

The honor system, a student-owned and operated book store, and a pre-enrollment program highlighted the recommendations of the Odds and Ends committee, the Campus Beautification committee, and the Attitudes committee at the SPC conference at Camp Wood.

The members of these committees, in addition to suggesting ways to improve existing conditions at Kansas State, urged that these new programs be inaugurated on the campus.

The Attitudes committee, co-chaired by Dwight Gilliland and Pat Porter, concentrated on the problem of cheating and ways of lessening it. Because it is of vital importance both to students and to instructors, the committee stressed the necessity of both groups working together to combat it.

By trying the honor system in a few classes in which the students and faculty strongly favor it, the committee hopes an example may be set before the rest of the college, which will lead ultimately to an honor system for all classes.

Another attitude which received much attention is that which exists between students and faculty. Because there are many instances of student-faculty get-togethers at KSC which have furthered good relations, the committee suggested several ways to heighten such activity.

The Odds and Ends committee, head by Charles Bascom and Jackie Christie, touched upon various problems in many fields and especially favored a pre-enrollment program for K-State. Because such a plan has previously been presented to the Council of Deans,

one member for each 300 students, or 17 students on present enrollment. There would also be six faculty members on the Council, selected by the Faculty Senate. (The faculty senate exists only on paper and has not yet been officially established by the general faculty.)

The judicial branch of student government would be the Tribunal, composed of six students and three faculty members, all appointed by the President of the College.

A Chief Justice of the Tribunal would hand down decisions but vote only in case of a tie. The Attorney General of the president's staff would place the charges before the court.

the group did not suggest a new one. They did, however, recommend that the council reconsider the plan with the idea of establishing it at K. S. C.

Pre-enrollment would do away with the present registration system and provide a plan for individual enrollment with faculty advisers at the close of each semester.

Other recommendations were means of improving assemblies and encouraging student interest in them; a committee to discuss the possibilities of a full scale foreign student advisory program; and support of a scholarship fund from "big names" brought to the Fieldhouse.

Proposal of new sidewalks and elimination of several traffic problems shared honors with the suggested appointment of a committee to study the possibilities of a student-owned and operated book store in the list of recommendations from the Campus Beautifications committee.

Because many other colleges and universities in the nation have established very successful student book stores, this group was in favor of such a store on the K-State campus. However, as several means of operating the book store and handling the receipts have been suggested, the committee urged further study by an SPC sub-committee before a definite plan be proposed.

The proposed North Campus road was strongly urged by the committee, with the suggestion that Clafin Road be temporarily improved pending the construction of such a road. One-way traffic on the streets through the

center of the campus was also recommended with the plan calling for south traffic only on the street from Education past Anderson, and traffic moving east at the south side of Anderson going down to the Chapel before turning north.

In keeping with an oft-heard plea, the committee, headed by Bill Hoppes and Delores Salmans, also recommended that immediate steps be taken toward assigning descriptive names to the campus roads and drives.

## Should Apply Now For Medical School

Students wishing to apply for the 1952 freshman class in the University of Kansas School of Medicine must submit their applications before October 20, according to R. W. Babcock, dean of Arts and Sciences.

Application blanks and information sheets may be obtained from the Secretary, Admissions Committee, University of Kansas School of Medicine, 39th and Rainbow, Kansas City 12, Kansas, he said.

Applications should be sent to the Kansas City office of the School of Medicine as early as possible as late applications cannot be considered.

Read The Daily Collegian, legian.

## Bradstreet Jeweler

WATCH REPAIRING

State Theater Building  
4th and Houston



PLAY GOLF  
at Stagg Hill

Student  
Membership  
\$7.50 a Semester

2 Miles West on Highway 40

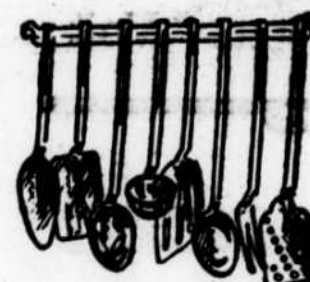
STAGG HILL GOLF CLUB

C. N. SHUSS, Manager

Be Wise  
Save Your Eyes!  
from our choice  
of lamps



To keep your  
motor in shape  
all year you  
need tools.  
Here they are.



Don't Moon  
the meals away—  
Be ready with  
a spoon.



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## Parris Returns To Sports Job

Fred Parris, veteran sports publicity director, has returned this past week after a year at Iowa university where he received his Master of Arts degree in public relations.

His thesis, "A Study of the Public Relations Philosophies, Publics, and Problems of Kansas



FRED PARRIS

Senior High School Coaches," has been adopted in a course on school-community relations at Iowa university.

Parris also teaches a course in Radio News in the journalism department, and in 1945 he was one of eight college faculty members in the United States selected to intern at commercial radio stations.

Before joining the K-State faculty he was sports editor of the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle, reporter for the Topeka State Journal, and did public relations work for the Continental Oil company in Ponca City.

A former Emporia State basketball letterman, Parris is beginning his eighth year on the K-State faculty.

## Small Squad

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, institutional management head, in cooperation with our head trainer, Laurence Morgan", he added.

Getting back to the opening ball game, Coach Meek mentioned that Cincinnati has been at a training camp where they have done nothing but eat, sleep, and play football.

The Bearcats' outstanding player, returning from last year's squad, is quarterback Gene Rossi who passed for over a thousand yards and made fourteen touchdowns last year.

Another outstanding returning letterman is halfback Bob Stratton who averaged more than five and one-half yards a carry to be their leading ball carrier last year.

As a team, the Cincinnati squad is rated in with the top ten teams of the nation by many coaches. Last year they held Kentucky to a 7-7 tie in the first half of their game before they finally weakened and lost the tilt. Kentucky was the team that beat Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl last New Year's day.

About the only consoling outlook is the fact that Wildcat injuries have been held to a minimum since Jack Lorenz and Dick Domiani are the only players sidelined at present. They are both out with pulled muscles.

Although everything appears pessimistic, Coach Meek says the squad is in high spirit and has plenty of hustle.

Looking forward to the future the Wildcats have still another hope. Three West Point cadets have enrolled at the school, but will be unable to play until next year because of the Big Seven transfer ruling.

The three students, all linemen, are Robert Volonnino, Jerry Hart, and Ray Malavasi.

Reaves Peters, secretary of the Big Seven, who is conducting a tour in the conference was here yesterday to talk to the team about rules for the present season. Peters has been officiating football games for about a quarter of a century.

## Field House Opens To Gym Classes

Thursday regular gym classes will start to use the gymnasium in the west wing of the Field House. All required physical education classes except swimming will be held there.

Mickey Evans, head of physical education, said the gymnasium, which has just been completed,

can be used by three classes at once thus allowing the classes to be smaller.

Also in the Field House are boxing, wrestling, and trampoline rooms. An apparatus room will be available to students of each class.

New lockers and 26 showers have been installed.

Bermuda's oldest and most noted industry is the growing and exportation of Easter lilies.

## Steak for Blood

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### Football Schedule

Sept. 22 Cincinnati U. ....	Manhattan
Sept. 29 Iowa U. ....	Iowa City
Oct. 6 Nebraska U. ....	Manhattan
Oct. 13 Iowa State ....	Ames
Oct. 20 Colorado U. (Homecoming) ....	Manhattan
Oct. 27 Kansas U. ....	Lawrence
Nov. 3 Oklahoma U. ....	Manhattan
Nov. 10 Tulsa U. ....	Tulsa
Nov. 17 Missouri U. ....	Columbia

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## Van Sickle Takes Over Line Duties

With the addition of Clyde Van Sickle, football Coach Bill Meek has finally gathered a complete new aggregation of coaches to replace those of former coach Ralph Graham. The latest addition to the K-State staff replaces former line tutor Tommy O'Boyle.

Coach Van Sickle, who came here late in August, first gained athletic fame as a guard and tackle at the University of Arkansas where he gained all-Southwest Conference recognition in 1927 and 1928.

After graduation he played three years of professional ball with the Philadelphia Eagles and Green Bay Packers before turning to coaching. He began his coaching career at high schools in Okmulgee, Okla., Cisco, Texas, and Little Rock, Ark., before going back to Arkansas as an assistant coach in 1940, where he served as head line coach.

Coach Meek's staff also includes John Cudmore, No. 1 assistant, who came here with the head tutor from Maryland where he acted as assistant coach. Cudmore was also associated with Meek at Fort Benning, Ga., where he was line coach under the latter.

Another former Maryland tutor who came to K-State along with Cudmore and Meek is Jim LaRue. LaRue coached the Maryland freshman in 1950, winning 6 and dropping 1. While in the Navy Coach LaRue played for Duke university and helped down Alabama in the 1945 Sugar Bowl game.

Following his discharge in 1946, the soft-spoken coach tutored Clinton, Okla., High School teams for one year. Then in 1947 he

enrolled at Maryland, where he played for three years.

Royal (Sharkey) Price, a former Tennessee great, is another assistant coach who Meek drafted. Price came from Cartersville, Ga., High School where he coached for two years.

The line coach entered Tennessee in 1941, and was a starting guard on the club which downed Tulsa in the 1943 Sugar Bowl scrap. Price's next bowl appearance was in the 1947 Orange Bowl when Tennessee bowed to Rice, 0-8.

The youngest member of Coach Meek's distinguished staff is J. R. (Jake) Rowden, who was the regular center at Maryland for the past four years. The aggressive young center coach came to K-State this spring with Meek while still a senior student at Maryland. He received his degree in absentia this June.

In 1949 and 1950 Rowden was second team all-Southern Conference center and was given honorable all-American mention by Associated and United Press, and Football Writers' Association. His brilliant play in the East-West Shrine Bowl game New Year's Day, 1951, earned him the honor of being the outstanding East lineman.

### Alum Coffee Meet After C. U. Game

A coffee and doughnut meeting of Kansas State alumni in Recreation Center at the college has been scheduled to follow the K-State-Cincinnati U. football game here September 22, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, announced today.

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# Buildings, Walks Get Renovated

By Don Carlile

In spite of three work weeks lost because of the flood, the Physical Plant, Maintenance, Improvement and Repair department improved the campus in many ways this summer, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance.

Conversion of East Stadium into a dormitory for football players included building a cafeteria and kitchen on the ground floor.

Preparing Northwest Hall for occupation required the installation of kitchen equipment and furnishing the rooms. In the other rooms, Van Zile and Waltheim, interiors were painted, and floors refinished.

A new greenhouse behind the home management houses was also completed this summer by the Physical Plant.

Remodeling of Nichols Gymnasium was begun this summer after the athletic department's move into the Field House. Partitions from Nichols 108 were moved to 206 making studios for the radio speech section.

Floors in both the girls' gym and the main gym in Nichols were sanded and refinished, and will be used by girls. However, the main gym will be available for student union dances and other functions after school hours.

Permanent use of the basement and first floor rooms in the west end has been assigned to union functions.

Traffic, both pedestrian and auto, will be facilitated by the new sidewalks and parking lot improvements. Physical plant employees constructed dividing curbs in the parking lot north of the Temporary Student Union, graveled the lot, and erected log fences to protect the trees.

New walks include one southwest of Engineering Hall which joins the northbound walk and cuts the corner northwest of Math Hall, one south of Calvin Hall from the west street to Nichols Gym, and a circular walk around the Vet Hospital to Military Science. A concrete service drive into Thompson Hall was also constructed.

Sixteen concrete ribbons 12-inches wide and 114-feet long were installed in the Field House as foundations for the basketball floor. The concrete slabs will be covered with six inches of dirt when the Field House is being used for events other than basketball.

In addition to the visible improvements, many underground changes were made necessary because of the new buildings. The heat tunnel serving Van Zile Hall was enlarged to take care of heating needs of new buildings now under construction or soon to be built.

An electrical cable carrying 2,300 volts to the residence halls was extended from Willard.

Another cable was extended to East and West Stadiums from the Field House sub-station, replacing Kansas Power and Light service. Storm and sanitary lines were laid to the new classroom building and the Engineering wing.

Still in the planning stage, Gingrich said, is a walk between the residence halls and the home management houses, including a new bridge across the drainage ditch. Also to be done soon is the sodding and fencing of the football practice field north of the Field House.

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# Many New Faces Welcome Students

Many new faces will greet students this fall. Some are those of new faculty members on the campus, while others are teachers found in a different faculty position.

Dr. Arthur H. Brayfield will head the newly-created department of psychology. He has had experience in both educational and industrial psychology, including teaching at Minnesota University, University of California, and Columbia University.

Dr. Brayfield spent the past summer in Germany on a joint assignment by the U. S. Army and Columbia University. He is the author of 17 books, monographs, and pamphlets, and author of more than a dozen articles in educational and psychological journals.

A. P. Davidson is serving as the temporary head of the Dept. of Education. Receiving both his master's and bachelor's degrees from KSC, Professor Davidson is a veteran campus instructor of organization and methods courses, and has been supervisor of practice teaching for seniors in the Ag school.

Robert S. Wilson is the temporary director of the counseling bureau. Although he received his schooling at Oklahoma University, Wilson interrupted his studies to be a guidance counselor at K-State in 1948-49, and then returned again last year.

While at Oklahoma U., Wilson helped organize the student government there. He was an editor of the college paper and was head of the campus veterans' organization. He was in the Signal Corps during the war, serving in personnel work in Alaska.

The new director of the temporary student union is Victor J. Beneventi, who replaces Donald H. Ford, now working in the counseling bureau. Beneventi received a B.A. in political science and an M.A. in personnel service from Colorado University.

During the past year Beneventi has been activities counselor at Washington State. He served in the infantry for four and one-half years during the war, spending two years in Europe.

A surprise to many students was the decision of J. A. Shellenberger to remain as head of the Milling Department. He had resigned last spring. At the present time Professor Shellenberger is touring South America on a trip sponsored by the Institute of Inter-American Affairs. He will return to Manhattan late in November.

O. Kenneth O'Fallon has replaced Chet Peters as assistant to the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

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## Cheerleader Tryouts

Cheerleader tryouts for anyone interested will be Saturday, September 15, at 1:30 p. m. in Nichols Gym, according to Buddy Jass, one of last season's cheerleaders.

Present cheerleaders will conduct a school to instruct those interested on Thursday from 5 to 6 p. m. in Nichols Gym. Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats will elect the new cheerleaders at the tryouts Saturday.

## New Tennis Star

Gayle Tyman, Ottawa university tennis star, plans to transfer to Kansas State this semester.

Tyman, a veteran of two seasons of play with the Ottawa Braves, is on a tour of active duty with the Marine Corps reserve, but will be released soon.

The former Ottawa star will report to Coach Frank Thompson who should be turning out another strong Wildcat team this season.

## Marching Band Needs Members, Hedlund Says

Members, new and old, are urgently needed for the K-State marching band which will make its first appearance at the Cincinnati game September 22, Jean Hedlund, director, has announced.

He especially is on the lookout for freshmen musicians, since many members of the band graduated last spring. Auditions are being conducted through Friday in the basement of the Auditorium.

First rehearsal of the band was Tuesday evening. Regular rehearsals now that school is underway will be at 4 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

## Catalogues Available Soon, Registrar Says

General catalogues for the 1951-1952 school year will be available to students within a few weeks according to Eric T. Tebow, registrar. One shipment of the catalogues was used by faculty and administration for enrollment purposes and students may pick up personal copies in the registrar's office as soon as more shipments arrive.

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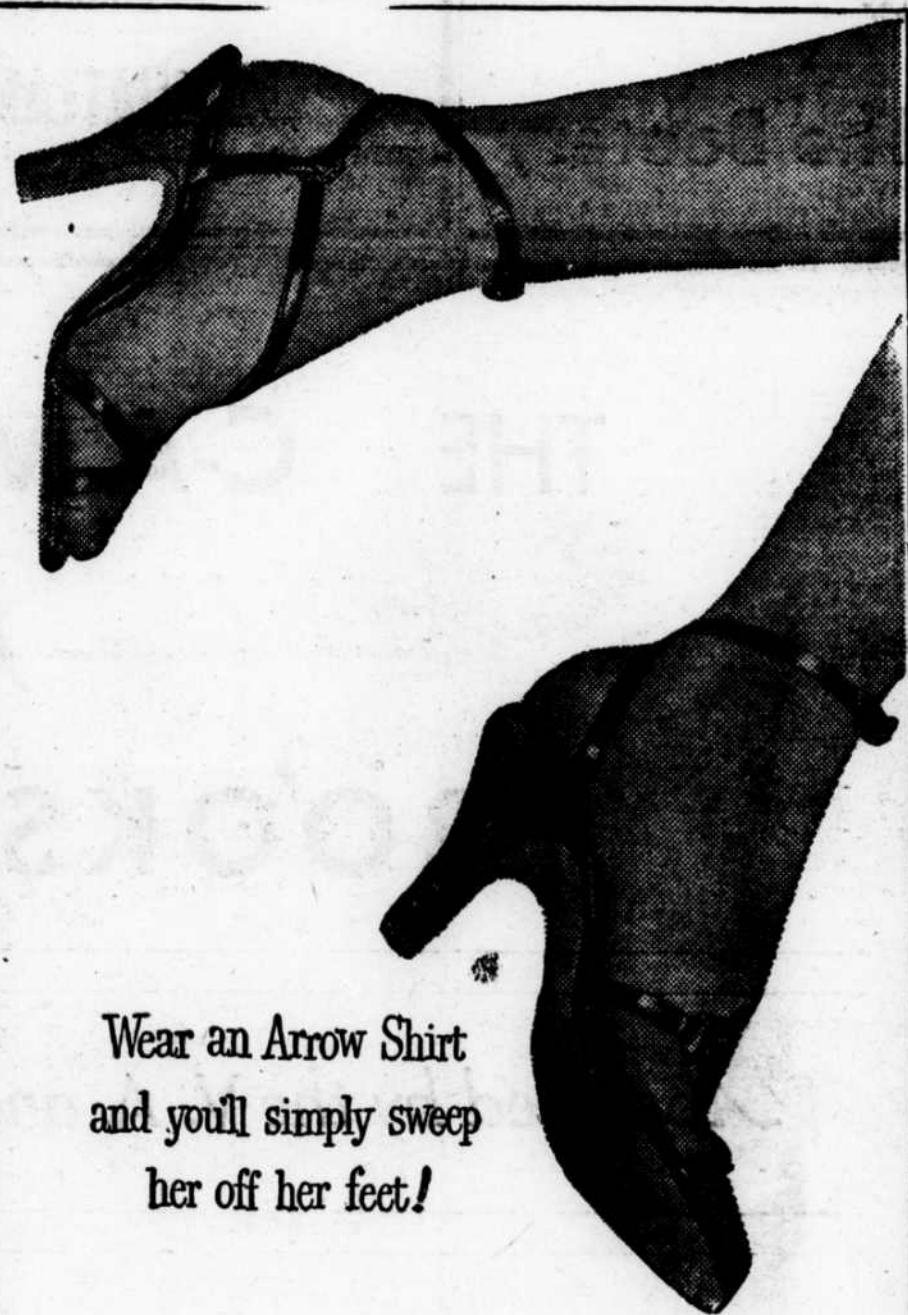
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# Sororities, Fraternities Pledge 389 Students

## Sororities 159

A total of 159 women accepted invitations to join one of the eight social sororities at Kansas State following rush week, Miss Dorothy Hamer, panhellenic adviser has announced.

The Pi Phi's pledged the largest number of women, 40, the Tri Delta's, 26, and the A D Pi's, 25.

One hundred sixteen of the new pledges are freshmen and will live in the new women's residence hall on the campus.

Names of those pledged are:

**Alpha Chi Omega**—Peggy Frommer, Nancy Jo Moore, Betty Lou Scott, Martha Swanson, and Ida True.

**Alpha Delta Pi**—Beverly Beard, Charlotte Berkhofer, Maureen Burt, Janet Carr, Jo Ellen Coleman, Lucille Crain, Jaclyn Glasgow, Betty Gurisco, Beverly Henning, Sydney Hepler, Patricia Gibbs, Vivian LeValley, Betsey Johnson, Marilyn Kirtland, Pat Larzalere, Dollie Lewis.

**Nola McKee**, Marilyn Morton, Alice Lee Meek, Mary Ritter, Dolores Schmid, Melva Shepler, Barbara Lou Thurow, Nancy Lee Whinery, and Constance Whitmyer.

**Alpha Xi Delta**—Judith Ann Dierdorff, Carolyn Ewy, Carol Geiger, Carolyn Geiger, Lois Hildebrand, Mary Joanne Hunter, Jerry Lou McLaughlin, Phyllis Jean Watters, and Joann Woodward.

**Chi Omega**—JaNelda Bortz, Eleanor Ann Clark, Jane Clugston, Phyllis Ann Conner, Jean Creighton, Patti Davis, Helen Duncan, Elinor Faubion, Carolyn Hurst.

**Dee Laine Johnson**, Martha Marley, Martha Pauletic, Mary Purcell, Marjorie Raitt, Patricia Reynolds, Darlene Schissler, Adrea Simmons, Carol Anne Sutter, Marilyn Thorngren, Ann Vandiver, Patricia Vernon, and Nancy Yeager.

**Delta Delta Delta**—Alene Barger, Barbara Bittner, Darlene Bowman, Phyllis Jean Broman, Cheryl Lee Dicks, Carolyn Godfrey, Gwen Gregg, Blythe Guy Barbara Hart, Nancy Hassebrook, Mary Lou Hilbert, Connie Jones, Kathleen Koeller, Janet Larson.

**Jane Ann Martin**, Shirley Morganfield, Judy Pitzer, Mary Quinlan, Marya Robert, Geney Sweedlun, Sherrill Todd, Sue Van Deventer, Marilyn Walker, Jackie Whitt, Doris Anne Winzeler, and Agnes Wyatt.

**Kappa Delta**—Logene Britton, Jacqueline Deck, Marie Eggerman, Betty Joseph, Joan Mahr, Mary Schroedel, Patricia Swiney, Donna Turnbull, and Helen Wyatt.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**—Ann Beckmeyer, Frances Bender, Snowdie D. Bilderback, Patricia Boyd, Cynthia Carswell, Martha

Nell Carter, Carol Collins, Joan Crum, Jane Denton, Ann Fahnestock, Patricia Heaston, Karen Kenney, Carol Dee Knox.

**Joye Larson**, Edith Jean Lovell, Anne Katherine Lyon, Donna Maxwell, Sally Jane Mayer, Joyce Ann Nicholson, Janice Olson, Patsy Ruth Rudrauff, Sue Carolyn Shreve, and Ann Study.

**Pi Beta Phi**—Martha Blum, Gwendolyn Lee Campbell, Jane Compton, Janis Crawford, Ann Currie, Kathy Doucas, Sally Doyle, Marilyn C. Egger, Nancy Ferrell, Sue Green.

**Diane Hills**, Barbara V. Hoff, Betty Jo Hoffmeier, Elizabeth Horridge, Marcia Hunley, Beverly Lou Hunt, Jeanie Hunter, Beverly Iott, Beverly Ann Johnson, Carolyn King.

**Joleen Knapp**, Barbara Larberg, Beth Leonard, Ann Lundberg, Phyllis McMullen, Ann Morgan, Betty Mosley, Marilyn Peters, Cynthia Peterson, Suzanne Petersen, Ann Potwin, Phyllis Ruthrauff, Susan Sears, Marion Smith, Linna Snyder, Laura Speer, Sandra Tatge, Becky Thacher, Mary Beth Tighe, and Nancy Young.

## Big Sister Parties Wednesday Night

The YWCA's annual Big Sister parties for freshman girls will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 at twenty Manhattan residents' homes, according to Carolyn Whitmore, YWCA director.

YW group captains arrange the parties for twenty groups of fifteen to twenty girls. The parties acquaint freshman coeds with YWCA activities and cabinet members for the present year, she said.

**Elizabeth Mackintosh** and **Mary Lee Smith** are in charge of the "Big Sister" program. Group captains are: Barbara Anderson, Marilyn Benz, Emma Beetch, Janice Congleton, Ruth Engle.

**Jane Isaacson**, Gwen Joyce Holt, Olive Jantz, Janet Marshall, Dogmar McGill, Jacque Maynard, Charlene Mordy, Barbara Perkins, Alison Saylor, Nancy Schneckloth, Phyllis Wharton, Jane Ann White, Jeannine Wedell, Judy Vest, and Judy Pautian.

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## Fraternities 230

Two hundred thirty men pledged 19 Greek-letter social fraternities at Kansas State college at the close of rush week.

**Merton Otto**, faculty adviser to fraternities, said the 230 compares with 248 pledged a year ago. All K-State fraternities are maintaining chapter homes this year for the first time since the start of World War II. Fraternities in new locations this fall are Alpha Epsilon Pi, 1790 Hunting; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1334 Fremont, and Phi Kappa Tau, 830 Bluemont.

Four of the social organizations did not participate in rush week activities. They are Farm House, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Lambda Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi.

**Phi Lambda Alpha**, fraternity for Latin American students, will not function this year, Otto said, as only six members are attending K-State.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**, with 32, pledged the largest number of new men.

Fraternity pledges are:

**ACACIA**—Gary Lee Brack, John R. Brethour, Jay M. Humburg, Samuel E. Nickel, and Edward W. Romano.

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO**—Lynn Walter Johnson, Loren Stanley Laverntz, Walter W. Ogborn, Tony Renollet, and Norman E. Schlesener.

**ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA**—Donald Irvin Dye, Jerry A. Friesen, Donald R. Gibbens, Neil T. Hanzlick, and Harold E. Hartshorn.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**—John W. Clarke, William E. Kulash, Donald W. Lakin, Jerry McKee, and Richard D. Parks.

**BETA SIGMA PSI**—Karl W. Karstensen, and Richard W. Kohlschreiber.

**BETA THETA PI**—Charles A. Amstein, William F. Boggess, Scott S. Chandler, John R. Eldson, Dale H. Elliott, Russell D. Hicks, George W. Hinds, Gilbert E. Johnson, J. Melvin Kennedy, Harry D. Knostman, Jim A. Loomis, Roger P. Reitz, Max M. Thomas, and Dennis L. Winget.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**—F. Gerry Day, Galen L. Heritage, Virgil R. Polk Jr., Tom H. Robinson, Robert J. Savage, Robert L. Stalnaker, and Donald L. Steppe.

**DELTA TAU DELTA**—Donald W. Ayers, Dale C. Coolidge, Bu-

ford Crick, Elmer G. Davis, Philip A. Diehl, Donald R. Gadberry, Oscar S. Gossard, Ronald L. Grittmann, Theodore D. Heath, George K. Hoover, Charles E. Imthurn, James R. Limes, Joe H. Rainman, Larry Sankey, Robert L. Taber, and Richard M. Thompson.

**KAPPA SIGMA**—Ralph T. Barton, Eldon E. Brown, Fred C. Casterline, Marvin L. Decker, Lawrence L. Evans, Robert R. Fitzgerald, Larry M. Hadley, John E. Huston, William B. Johnson, Walter E. Johnson, Roland G. Jordon, Donald J. Komarek.

**Dean E. Metcalf**, Lyell R. Moline, Ronald E. Myers, George F. Palmer, Larry K. Panning, Guy N. Phillips, Philip G. Porter, Lawrence R. Sheahan, David K.

Strate, and James R. Willis.

**PHI DELTA THETA**—Steve B. Acker, Gary A. Bruce, Bruce G. Burkholder, Robert L. Clarke, Charles H. Haberkorn, Richard B. Mal, James M. McDonald, John R. McKone, Carl G. Newcomer, Don Parry, Robert P. Reid, Jack H. Richardson.

(Continued on page 8)

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## Talent Show

(Continued from page 1)

ing a murder of a quiet old spinster.

The audience demanded encores from an unidentified sextet of young musicians known as the "Dixieland Six."

Three of the group, Bruce Givens, string bass; Warren Reynolds, trumpet; and Del Close, drums, are freshmen at K-State. The other members of the sextet are Manhattan High students. They were Dick Haines, piano; Art Hobson, trombone; and Carl Engel, horn.

Berdine Brunswig gave a lighted baton performance as house and stage lights blacked out. Suzie Sears and Jean Hunter did a dance routine titled "Teddy Bears' Picnic."

Soloist Dick Hartman was the first freshman to appear on-stage with his version of "Too Young." Marjorie Messick, accompanied by Virginia Shepard, sang "Strange Music." Pat Allison's solo of "Danny Boy" came later in the show.

Sidney Heppler played her own arrangement of "Stardust," and "Bumble Boogie" as an encore.

Phyllis Conner's piano playing lent a touch of classical music to the show with "Butterfly" from Greig. Merlin Peck played "Malgania" and duo pianists Phyllis Ruthroff and Marilyn Moore played "Deep Purple."

Richard Blackwell and Ken Drues sang a duet arrangement of "Harbor Lights." Freshman Arvon Graham did a cowboy number to a self-accompaniment on the guitar.

Last on the freshman talent billing was Zane Kraus with a vocal version of "Eviatus." The show closed with music by Matt Betton and his band.

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### FRATERNITIES (Cont'd)

(Continued from page 7)

Tom E. Roberts, Jon P. Sams, William G. Sartorius, Richard C. Shockey, Sax A. Stone, Richard N. Waugh, and Michael M. Williamson.

**PHI KAPPA**—Garold K. Callahan, Robert E. Dunn, William F. Fritschen, Martin S. Klotzbach, Robert E. Morin, Floyd F. Niernberger, James E. Quint, Thomas E. Quint, Jack G. Runyan, Edmund L. Schott, John T. Sullivan, Richard L. Weaver, James A. Whitehair, Walter E. Wolf, and Eldon W. Zeller.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**—Charles E. Dolsberry.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**—Don M. Alsbaugh, Jack W. Argabright, Gary D. Atkinson, Glenn T. Beashears, Jack C. Bolt, John E. Boyer, George O. Dickerhoff, Robert A. Dickerhoff, Theodore A. Hartenstein, Bill O. Johnson, Walter C. Kelly, Harvey J. McCarter, Phillip L. Mauer, Carter H. Moser, Carl R. Myers, Don L. Parker, and James C. Rowland.

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Arthur R. LaScala, Wesley R. McMillen, Bill B. McCormick, Charles T. Nelson, Fred Olsen, Richard P. Peak, James E. Pollom, Dale V. Reed, John R. Reid, Gerald L. Shadwick, Thomas W. Skinner, Doane Smith, Tommy Sunter, James Tangeman, Glenn T. Terry, Keith E. Willson, and Alan R. Zimmerman.

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**SIGMA NU**—Charles J. Aplin, Harry D. Dible, Wilbert F. Dreiling, Don A. Johnson, Richard G. Luke, Don L. Lurtz, Thomas E. McMillen, Jim L. Milham, Joseph H. Mills, Millard N. Moore, Carrol F. Pickens, Jack M. Toliver, and Bill R. Wyse.

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# Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Sept. 13, 1951  
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 2



**INTERESTED SPECTATORS AT FOOTBALL PRACTICE** yesterday afternoon were the five ex-West Point cadets now enrolled at Kansas State. The former cadet griders who are primarily interested in the engineering school are pictured above, left to right, Bob Volonnino, Ed Stahura, Ray Malavasi, Jerry Hart, and Jack McShulskis.

## Former Cadet Griders Enroll At Kansas State

Kansas State's plan to revive football has been strengthened as more of the ex-West Point cadets enrolled in the college.

Five are now enrolled with more expected to arrive in the near future.

Those enrolled are Ray Malavasi, Jerry Hart, Robert Volonnino, Ed Stahura, and Jack McShulskis.

An interest in the engineering school at K-State prompted the players, all of whom are linemen, to enroll here.

Although the ex-cadets are unable to participate in actual competition this season, they will work out with the varsity, learning the plays and providing a defensive wall for the first team to scrimmage against, Coach Bill Meek said.

According to Meek, the grades and transcripts of the players are in order and they started enrollment proceedings and examinations yesterday.

All five of the players will live in the dormitory and will eat at the college training table.

The cadets said that they decided to come to Kansas State after Meek had contacted them although they were previously interested in the engineering school.

## City Election On Parking Lots, Park

Manhattan voters will go to the polls Tuesday to vote on bond issues for two purposes, 1) for off street parking areas in the downtown area and 2) development of the southeast residential area as a city park.

A \$90,000 bond issue will allow for the purchase of the marginal property of southeast part of the city for park area and space to build ring dikes for flood protection. The area consists of seven and a half blocks in the area east of Fourth Street and south of the Union Pacific and Rock Island railroad tracks.

It was one of the hardest hit areas of Manhattan during the flood. The rampaging Kaw river rushed in through an old channel and cut a huge hole where the intersection of Third and Pottawatomie once was.

Houses were swept away in the area, others knocked down, and the rest filled with feet of sand and silt left by the Big Sandy.

The city would have to spend 20 thousand dollars to bring city services back to the area if it is not redeveloped, City Manager W. B. Avery said. The area can be utilized for more baseball areas and playground space, Avery said. The park would adjoin the Sand Lake fishing club area.

## Debate Tonight

All persons interested in debate and oratory are invited to attend the first meeting of the debate squad at 7:30 tonight in Education Hall, G202.

## Student Jobs Available Now

Student help is much more in demand this fall than in years past due to the flood this summer, Herb Pifer, executive secretary of the YMCA says.

After the July flood an emergency student employment office was set up which operated from the dean of students' office. This office, set up for the dual purpose of helping townsmen and students, has now been moved to the YMCA.

There a lot of jobs and a lot of students who would like the jobs if they knew they were available, Pifer believes.

The jobs are of every description to fit almost any hour. Pay ranges from 60 cents to \$1.25 an hour.

Construction work tops the list of available jobs. However, there are jobs on campus with Building and Repair.

Other jobs include general warehouse work, direct sales work, waiters, dishwasher, experienced radio service man, printers, grocery delivery, linotype operator, wool presser and house boys.

Information concerning these jobs may be obtained in the YMCA office in the northwest corner of Rec Center.

## No Nickels Needed

Downtown parking meters are not in operation and need not be fed, Chief of Police Clint Bolte has announced for the benefit of students. Bolte said that meters were now being overhauled in the city jail, which is not used for prisoners since the flood. Every parking meter in town was completely immersed during the flood.

## Four Concert Artist Series

Season tickets are now on sale at the music office in the auditorium for the Manhattan Artist Series, which begins November 13. The tickets may be secured for \$3, \$6, and \$7.50, with all seats reserved. Mail orders are being accepted and should be addressed to the Manhattan Artist Series, Kansas State College.

Artists in the series are the Trapp Family Singers, Robert Goldsand, Iva Kitchell and Kirsten Flagstad.

The Trapp Family Singers, a group from Austria, will be presented November 13. The group, one of the most heavily booked attractions in U. S. concert history, consists of Baron and Baroness Von Trapp and seven daughters, who are directed by their family priest, Father Franz Wanner.

Robert Goldsand will be the second artist to appear, coming January 10. Goldsand was considered a child prodigy and is said to be a brilliant pianist. He has toured extensively in Europe and the United States. Goldsand is well known by Professor Charles Stratton and Mrs. Walker, both members of the music faculty here. Mrs. Walker studied with him at the Cincinnati Conservatory.

Miss Iva Kitchell, a famous dance comedienne and native Kansan, will present comic creations of her own and will mimic some of the famous dancers of ballet of the past. She will appear February 18.

The last artist of the series is Kirsten Flagstad, leading soprano of the Metropolitan opera. She is considered the greatest singer today. Because of her contract with the opera company, Miss Flagstad is singing a limited number of engagements and her appearance here April 3, will be one of her few appearances in the Mid-West.

The series will be in the Auditorium. Each performance will begin at 8:15.

## Coleman, Cummings Play In Free Movie Saturday

By Donna Turnbull

Ronald Coleman and Peggy Cummins come to the campus Saturday night in the amusing screen adaptation of the 20th Century-Fox, "The Late George Apley."

The age-old conflict between generations is presented in a deft manner as the Marquand classic comes to life. The movie will be presented in the Auditorium at 8 p. m.

This show, along with many other social events of the coming year is entirely due to the effort of a committee well-known at K-State.

Functioning under a new name, the College Social Committee has worked diligently not only this year, but in the summer and last year to provide an all-inclusive social program for the student body.

For students who like to dance will be the Varsity dances, with name bands, square dances, and hour dances. Those with hobbies

will be interested in the Photography club, the crafts center and the bridge club.

Sports, too, are taken in. Ice skating on the tennis courts will be tried again this year, while those who wish dancing lessons may receive them under the new project. A table tennis tournament will soon be underway which includes campus tournaments and entries in the Big Seven and state tournaments.

To top off the season, the committee hopes to sponsor such major attractions as the Ice Follies and Fred Waring, in the Field House next year.

## Defense Stressed As Opener Nears

## College Will Hear McCain In Assembly

Leading off with the schedule of assemblies and other dates on the official college calendar, President James A. McCain will address the student body and faculty September 18.

He will discuss the critical problems facing the college. Students and faculty who cannot attend are urged to listen over KSAC, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration said.

Also at the assembly new full professors, department heads, and administrative officers, including Dean of Students William G. Craig, Dr. Arthur H. Brayfield, head of the psychology department, and Prof. Drayford Richardson of animal husbandry, will be introduced.

Oscar Stauffer, member of the Board of Regents from Topeka, will also address the assembly.

Following the President's assembly, the Student Planning Committee will present their recommendations September 26. Dates for both these assemblies have been changed from the calendar due to a conflict with the President's schedule, Dean Pugsley said.

A music department assembly, Trial by Jury, will be presented October 12 and the Lift Week assembly October 29. Four more assemblies are scheduled for later in the year to round out the semester's eight.

Perhaps one of the more important meetings for the faculty this fall will be held in the Auditorium at 4 p. m. October 2, when the general faculty will vote on the proposed Faculty Senate.

Other important dates on the calendar include Homecoming—October 20, last day for reassignment—October 27, Armistice Day holiday—November 12, Thanksgiving vacation—November 21 to November 26, Christmas vacation—December 22 to January 12, and semester exams—January 19 to January 24.

## Work Starts On Directory

The student directory will get out earlier if the students will cooperate by getting the information in early, according to Nicki Orsborn, editor.

No release date has been set for the directory, however, September 20 is the deadline for all copy to be sent to the printer.

"Some organizations elect their officers during the latter part of the spring semester and others wait until fall. If these organizations expect their names, with the correct officers listed, that information must be in Thornton Edwards' office by September 20," Mrs. Orsborn said.

This rule applies to organized houses as well as individuals. Listings will not be accepted after September 20.

Edwards is sending letters to all organization presidents.

## Squad Studies CU Offense

Coach Bill Meek sent his charges through another tough practice session yesterday afternoon on the military field north of the military building.

Starting the ninth practice session, before the storm breaks on Saturday the 22d, Coach Meek tried to switch his squad's efforts from offensive play to defense, primarily pass defense, which was handled by Coach Jack LaRue.

Meek's main problem at the moment, beside rounding his boys into tip-top condition, is to organize an efficient defensive platoon that can handle the ground attack of Bob Stratton, star Cincinnati halfback, and the ace chucking of their quarterback Gene Rossi.

In the past couple of weeks the Wildcats have concentrated upon offense, learning the plays and coordinating the signal callers. However, Meek far from sidestepped the offensive teams in yesterday's workout.

For two solid hours the boys on the offensive platoon hustled through scrimmage, showing a great deal of power, fight, and polish, which appeared to be a great advancement over the opening and following days of fall practice.

Beside the offensive scrimmage, Meek had an offensive team running out of the T-formation, which is employed by the Bearcats of Cincinnati, against the first defensive team. According to the head coach he will continue to concentrate upon defense in the next few practices, which are now held from 3:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. each evening.

Further work will be turned over to the conditioning of the players, as Meek has previously stated that the boys are at least one week behind in their conditioning program.

To back up his words the head tutor ran his boys through several lengthy wind-sprints at the conclusion of the practice session in order to bolster the legs of his Wildcats.

Among the several spectators that watched the Purple and White workout were the five ousted cadets from West Point, who were rushed through enrollment late yesterday.

## Y-Mixer Tonight

Freshmen are the guests of honor but others may come to the Y-Knot Frolic tonight on the tennis courts.

The get acquainted mixer will start at 7, lasting until 9:30. Refreshments will be served.

Informal clothing, jeans and sports shirts, should be worn. In case of rain the festivities will be in Nichols gym.

Miss Virginia Green of the college extension department and well known recreational leader will direct folk dancing, co-chairmen Tom Whipple and Jeannine Wedell said. Round dancing will follow the folk dances.

President James McCain, Dean of Students William G. Craig and YWCA-YMCA leaders are to be introduced to guests.



## Varsities Need Full Student Support

With K-State's first varsity of the new school year tomorrow night, now is a good time to explain this social function.

Briefly, it's a dance, open to all students, sponsored with money provided through the activity fee, paid by the students.

In the first place, to be a good varsity, enough students must attend. The freshmen are to be complimented. More people turned out for their orientation dance, than I have ever seen at a varsity.

Perhaps one reason for the success of the freshman dance was that students came stag. At many varsities, only couples are seen. Those without dates are scared to attend for fear of feeling out of place.

But let's not worry about that tomorrow night. Let's all go—whether we have dates or not. A dance is one of the best places to make new friends and at the start of the new school year is the best time to do it.

It all adds up to a lot of fun on the tennis courts tomorrow night provided by Matt Betton and his band.

Some new students are probably wondering, "But how are these varsities paid for?" Which is very simple to answer, this was paid as part of the activity fee during enrollment.

Social functions on the Wildcat campus are sponsored by the social and recreation commission, a sub-committee of the Student Council. This group sponsors such entertainment as free movies, square dances, name bands on the campus, handicrafts, photography, ping-pong and ice skating.

Students of this committee are giving freely of their time and efforts so that all K-Staters may enjoy an dpend profitably their leisure time.

That leaves it up to the rest of us to take advantage of our opportunity. All college students have a little Scotch blood flowing through their veins when it comes to money, K-Staters may enjoy and spend profitably

Here is our chance to have a good time at very little cost. Let's all join in and make this the most enjoyable year of our college life.

Al Balzer

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## Work Becomes Optional With These Study Aids

These helpful hints are reprinted from the 1949 Collegian. The article was written by Hunter college philosopher Robert Tyson, and appeared in the NEA Journal.

1—Look alert. Take notes eagerly. (If you look at your watch, don't stare at it-unbelievably and shake it).

2—Take newspaper clippings to class that deal with the professor's subject. (This demonstrates fiery interest and gives the professor timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, take any old clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject).

3—Nod frequently and murmur. "How true!" (To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite obvious).

4—Sit in front near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake).

5—Laugh at his jokes. (You CAN tell when he cracks one. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke).

6—Ask for outside reading. (You don't have to read it. Just ask).

7—If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. (It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing).

8—Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. (If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color).

9—Ask any questions you think he can answer. (Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he could not answer, and in your younger brother's second-grade reader at that).

10—Call attention to his writing. (Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it).

Paste these study aids inside your hat. Abide by them and you'll be one of the best students in the school.

Whether you want to do any work in addition to the ten rules is strictly optional.

## Gotten Yours Yet?

No sticker, then ticket, Harry the Cop says.

If you didn't have the Kansas State windshield sticker on your car Wednesday, you probably got a little colored card. If you didn't, you'll get one as soon as Harry finds your car, he says.

The stickers are supposed to be mounted in the lower righthand corner of the right windshield. If it's mounted anywhere else, a ticket is entirely in order, Harry says..

### COW GIVES MILK—BUT DOESN'T LIKE IT

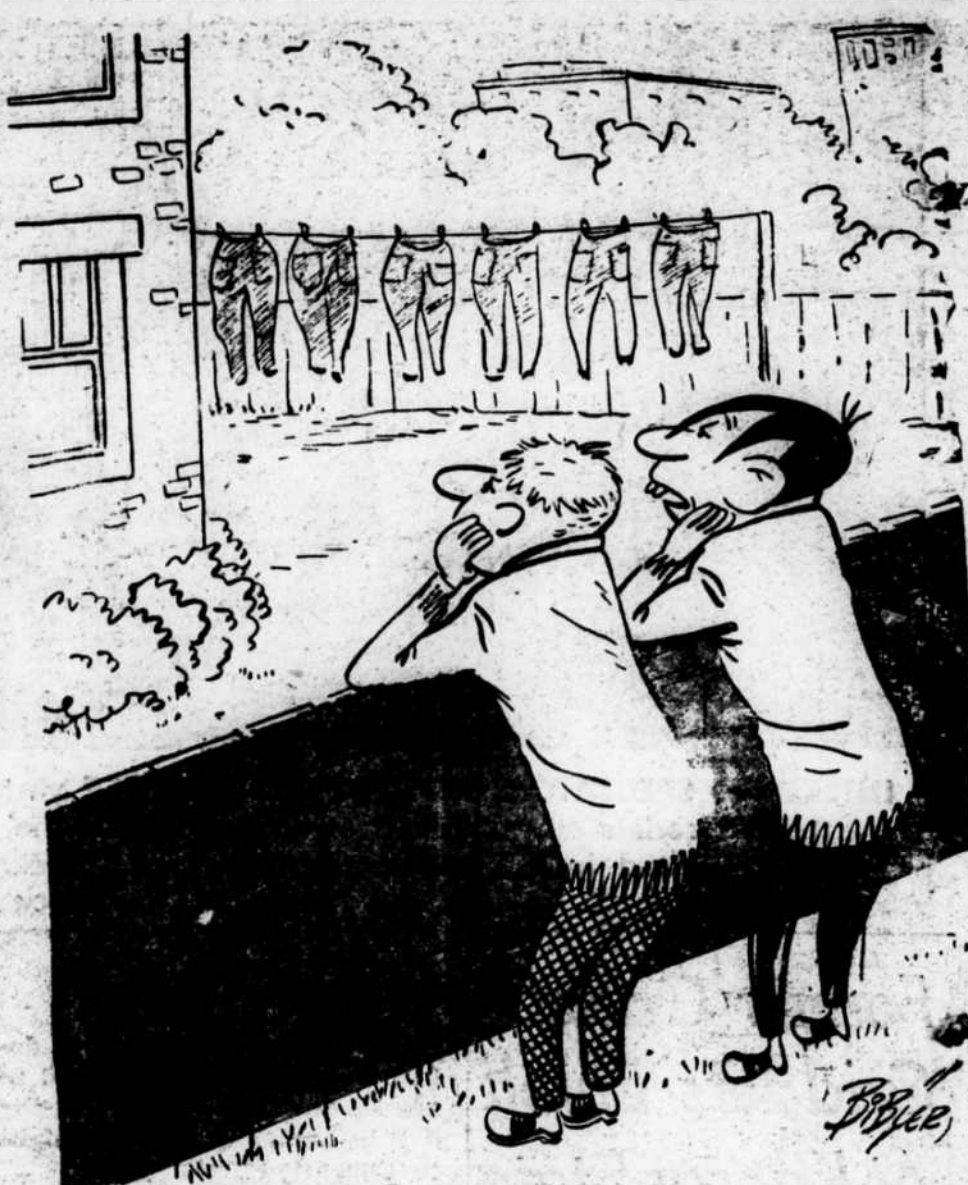
Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)—When the cow kicked up a fuss about giving milk for a foster off-spring, Tom Meanley called for help.

A dairy association advised that he grab the balky heifer's tail 10 inches from the base and hold it up.

The cow stood sulkily while the calf drank its full. Then, when Meanley released its tail, she butted the calf, butted Meanley and moored angrily for an hour.

### OUT ON FIRST STRIKE

Chicago, (U.P.)—Mrs. Lucille Hatfield, 25, said she stole \$693 from her employers so her husband could be a baseball umpire. She told police she took the money from the Glidden Co., where she worked as mail clerk, to pay her husband's tuition in a Daytona Beach, Fla., school for umpires.



"Remember the good old days—before 'blue jeans'?"

## Names of Vet Students Released

Names of 60 students admitted to study in the Kansas State College School of Veterinary Medicine beginning in September were released here today by Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of the school.

The students were accepted on scholarship and other evidence of fitness for veterinary work. Each has completed a two-year pre-veterinary medicine course. After four years of successful study in the veterinary medicine school, the students will be graduated with both bachelor of science and doctor of veterinary medicine degrees.

Students admitted for the 1951-52 school year are Edward S. Ackerman, Winfred Andrews, Larry Barbee, George Barney, William J. Bracken, Clair Butler, Bobby L. Caraway, Douglas Church, Dale Claybaker, Raymond O. Cooper, Donald Cox, Byron E. Denholm, Arnold Droge, Barry C. Emerson.

Hi Faubion, Robert Featherston, James W. Feeter, John Ferguson, Richard Fish, Walter Gier, Dale Gigstad, John W. Gordon, Donald F. Hodgson, Richard Hudson, Marcus Humphrey, Harold Jenkins.

George E. King, Ross Kuttler, Martin Kvitle, Earl R. Leslie, Charles McCullough, Norman Meriweather, Robert B. Miller, Robert Novak, Charles Olson, Howard Opheim, Earl V. Osterheld, Richard L. Parker.

James K. Payne, Leo F. Paulich, Dudley D. Pautz, Melvin Pettit, Thomas D. Pollard, Eugene Rizek, Richard M. Sambol, Ridge Scott, Verne M. Shires, James T. Simper, Olen R. Stauffer, Danforth Taylor, Ellsworth E. Thebert.

Robert Tuma, Rollin W. Vickery, Donald Waddell, Richard Wampler, Carroll Weich, Gerald J. Wilson, Meredith Wiltfong, John A. Allen, and Harry J. Baker.

## KSAC Has Education Net Hook-Up

Kansas State radio station KSAC (580 kilocycles) has joined an educational network and is now carrying network programs, Bob Hilgendorf, program director, has announced.

As a member of the national association of educational broadcasters, KSAC will get the best educational programs produced and will have its best programs carried by the network, Hilgendorf said.

"It's the biggest step forward by station KSAC since it went to 5,000-watt power," he said.

Network educational programs to be carried when KSAC goes on its fall schedule in October include "The People Act," produced by NBC; "International Visitors" by Ohio State; "Master Works Story," musical masterpieces produced by St. Olaf college Northfield, Minn.

"America and the World," a program of speakers such as Sen. Paul Douglas, Sen. Robert Taft, Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, produced by Columbia and Colgate Universities.

## Guidance Bureau Ready To Help

Many times upperclassmen as well as freshmen find they need educational guidance, help from faculty advisors or information about a job—and the Counseling Bureau is for just such problems, says Bob Wilson, acting director of the bureau this year.

Wilson urges any student wishing information or guidance to drop into the office.

A freshman may wish to find out the results of his orientation tests and should make an appointment for this at the Counselor's office in Anderson hall.

Included services offered by the bureau are educational guidance, vocational guidance, personal counseling, testing and evaluation, reading and study laboratory, human relations laboratory, occupational information library and arrangement of faculty advisor contacts, Wilson commented.

## Profs Study Flour

Max Milner, professor of milling industry, and Eugene Farrell, milling technologist, are visiting mills in Minneapolis, Chicago and Kansas City this week, according to John A. Johnson, associate professor of milling industry.

They are working in connection with the Millers' National Federation to find ways of reducing insect fragment counts in flour.

## Rainfall Sets New Record

Gloom—and chill—spread over Kansas State Wednesday morning as students trudged to classes for the first time this fall.

But it was not an unusual thing in the Middle West, and Manhattan this summer. Most days in 1951 have been wet—by rain or flood.

With rainfall in Manhattan already well over the total amount of any previous year (records dating back into the 19th century), it seems that Mother Nature is striving for a once-in-a-lifetime record.

The previous record here was set in 1915 at 50.82 inches. But with a rain the night of August 31 the record was shattered. Total precipitation so far this year, not

## The Calendar

Thursday, September 13  
Y-Knot frolic—Tennis Courts or Nichols gym, 730-10:30 p. m.

Saturday, September 15  
All fees except matriculation refunded to students withdrawing on or before this date. Fees must be paid by now to avoid penalty.  
W. Stadium mixer, 8-11 p. m.  
Cheerleader tryouts — Nichols gym, 1:30 p. m.

The first revenue-paying passengers on a railroad were carried on January 7, 1830, by the Baltimore & Ohio between Baltimore and Ellicott's Mills, Md., a distance of 13 miles.

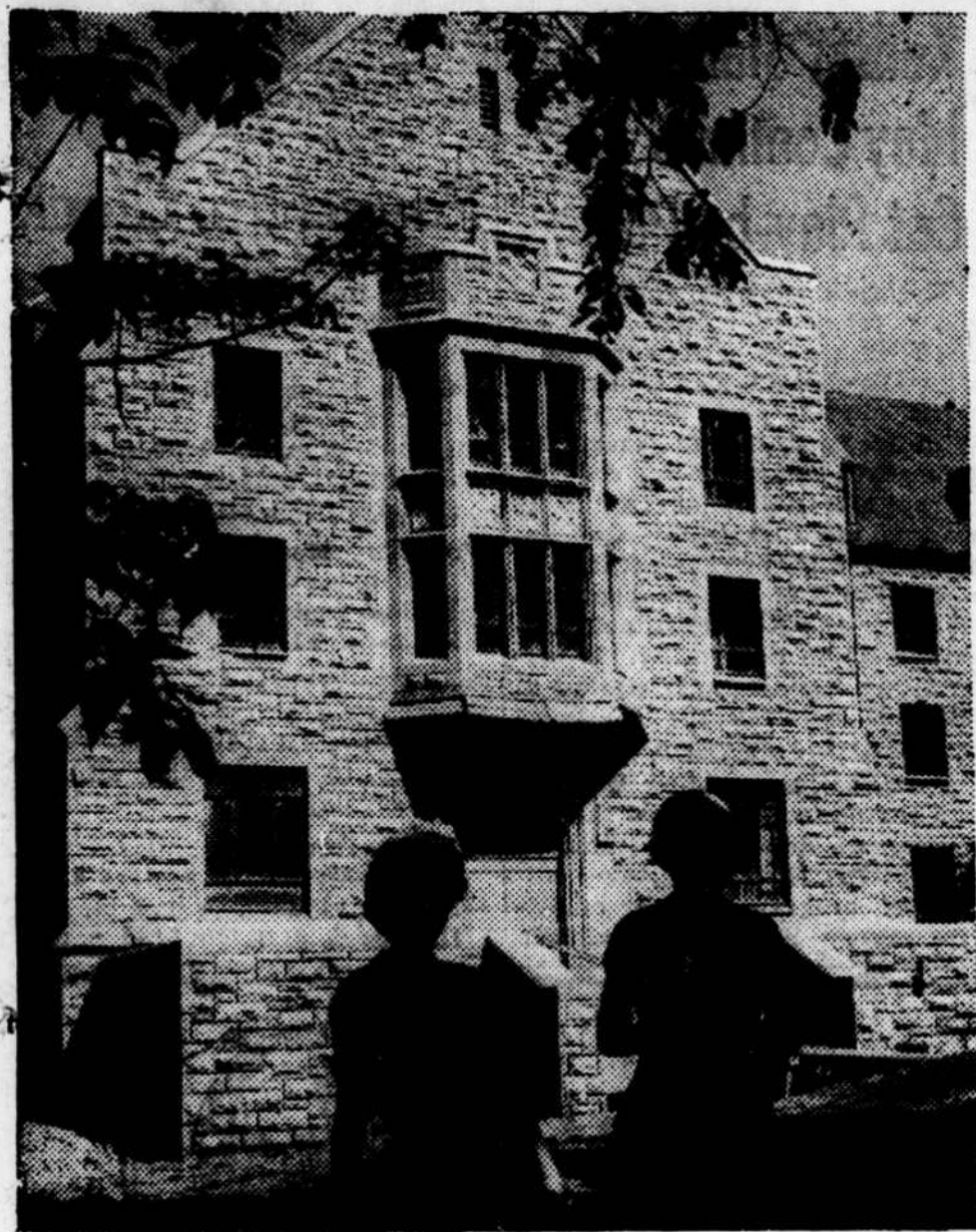
including Wednesday's rain, is 55.38 inches, the physics department reported Wednesday.

## Correction

The Collegian erroneously compared this fall's enrollment with that of 1949-50 Wednesday. The figures were correct, but the years weren't. The figures were for last fall, 1950-51, when the total was 5,907. However, this is actually 58 more students than were physically present, since that number were counted on both sides of a dual curriculum. Another interesting fact, statistically wise, is that peak pre-war enrollment was 4,082 in 1939.

Nations disagree on the precise length of a nautical mile, the National Geographic Society notes. According to U. S. calculations, it is 6,080.20 feet. Britain uses 6,079.98 feet; France and Germany, 6,076.10 feet and Iceland makes it 6,085.95 feet.





## New Freshman Hall Boasts Modern Rooms—No Phones

Although a few finishing touches—such as telephones—are lacking yet at Northwest hall, the new residence hall last week became home base for almost 200 freshmen women and 17 upper-class counselors.

The first all-freshman dorm in K-State's history, Northwest still could not meet the needs of all the incoming frosh. However, the majority of the new women students are housed in the almost-completed hall.

Displaying the most modern concepts in dorm architecture and furnishings, Northwest rates as one of the most beautiful living quarters on the KSC campus.

Probably the most outstanding single feature of the hall is the spacious living room. Soft grey walls and a deep rose carpet form the background for the conversational groups pink, grey, green, and patterned chairs; and the huge stone fireplace across the south wall. Recent additions to the room since the start of orientation week has been the piano and radio-phonograph.

Lighting the room in a dramatic way befitting its mood is the very modern fluorescent indirect ceiling lights. Oval-shaped wells in the ceiling conceal the lights around their edges, and provide a striking pattern of lighted ovals across the ceiling.

A much smaller lounge off the main entrance, with its bright red and green furnishings and black tables, gives sharp contrast to the soft-hued living room.

The aqua dining room and the informal recreation room occupy most of the basement floor. In a

mood reminiscent of the West, brightly colored chairs and natural wood tables create a relaxing atmosphere in the rec room.

Sliding walls between the two push back to form one long room, designed for the larger parties and formal dances of the hall.

Also in the basement is the all-steel kitchen, the luggage room, and the laundry room, with automatic washers and dryers.

None of the usual dormitory look lingers in the rooms on the first, second, and third floors. Each girl in the two-girl room has her own desk, closet, dresser, study lamp, and Hollywood bed. The light blond finish of these pieces is matched by the large lounge chair which completes the room furnishings.

Matching drapes and bedspreads are color-keyed to the pastel walls. The rooms in the same section of the corridor each have a different style of drapes and spreads, which are then repeated at spaced intervals throughout the dorm.

Each floor also boasts its private luggage room, water fountain, telephone booth, social room, and wash room. Here again in the wash room, pastel shades dominate the color schemes, which are different on each floor.

Although the freshmen in Northwest can neither call in or out, they can talk between rooms by means of the Tele-talk intercommunication system. Until telephone service is installed, neighboring Van Zile hall must serve as the receiving station for all Northwest calls, and relay the messages on to the girls.

## Hedlund Calls For Bandsmen

A call for K-State football band members was issued today by Jean Hedlund, band director. He said clarinet, flute, and trombone players are most urgently needed and that vacancies exist in all sections of the band.

Eighty-nine persons from all K-State schools already have joined the band and begun rehearsing music and marching maneuvers for the K-State-Cincinnati U. game here September 22. Rehearsals are from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Students in the band earn one hour credit and usually go with the football team for at least one out-of-town game a year, Hedlund said.

Quarry tile, which is weather-proof and easy to clean, is finding increased popularity as a floor surfacing for porches and patios.

## Vet Students Rank Superior at Camp

Veterinary students from K-State were ranked superior at ROTC summer camp this summer at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The K-State group was the only one from six colleges and universities attending to be rated superior. The rating was based upon military attitude, general proficiency, and cooperation.

Other colleges represented were Cornell university, University of Pennsylvania, Ohio State university, Colorado A and M, and Iowa State.

Lt. Col. Donald C. Kelley of the ROTC Veterinary Detachment at Kansas State attended the summer camp as an instructor.

Kansas State students who earned the superior rating are Ralph L. Adams, Earl S. Beaver, Floyd A. Boeken, William F. Bradley, Lowell D. Breeden, Leslie B.

## Citizenship Professors At Wichita Meet

Carl Tjerandsen and Eldon Wheeler, professors in the Institute of Citizenship will attend the Executive Committee of Kansas Study of Education for Citizenship in Wichita, September 15 and 16. Besides the Institute, the state department of public instruction and the high schools participating in the project will be represented.

The study has been going on for three years in 30 state high schools. The schools participating will be evaluated on how well the teaching of social studies has been planned and carried out for the last and the next school years, Tjerandsen said.

Crawford, James G. Crippen, Leo A. Forsberg, Glen Hurley, James J. Lewis, Joseph F. Lyons.

Gerald J. Mitchell, William E. Newberry, Charles J. Pollock, Jack D. Savage, Jack W. Schrader, Dale F. Schwindaman, Max L. Swartz, Leo A. Whitehair.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### No. 22...THE WOODPECKER



Woodrow almost bit off more than he could chew when he tackled the cigarette tests! But he pecked away 'til he smoked out the truth: Such an important item as mildness can't be tossed off in a fleeting second! A "swift sniff" or a "perfunctory puff" proves practically nothing! He, like millions of smokers, found one test that doesn't leave you up a tree.

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5:30-8 p.m.

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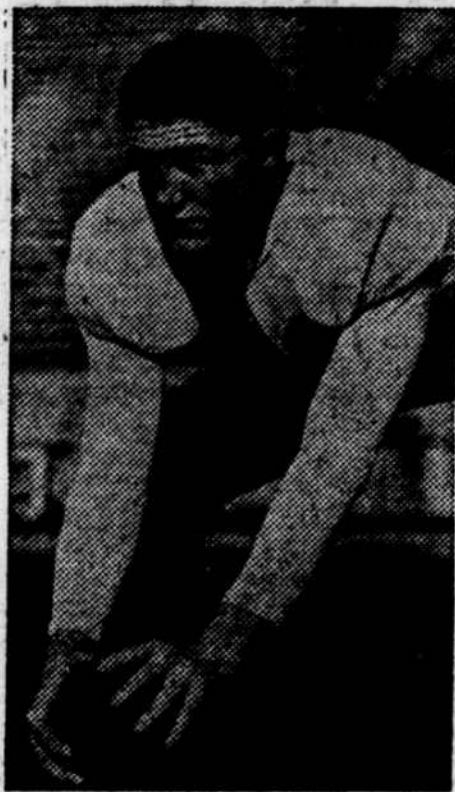
## Old Guard Forms Grid Nucleus



AL LUMMIO



HI FAUBION



KEN GOWDY

## Two Seniors, Two Sophs Will See Plenty of Action

By Frank Garafalo

Four stalwarts who are expected to carry much of the load for Coach Bill Meek's footballers are senior guard Al Lummio, halfback Hi Faubion, sophomore center Ken Gowdy, and halfback Veryl Switzer.

Lummio, regarded as one of the top forward wall starters in the past couple of years, will more than likely garner another starting position at guard. The small but very rugged guard is one of the four World War II veterans still on the squad.

In 1949 Lummio was named to the Big Seven all-sophomore team, and could have gone further last season if he had not been hampered by a chronic knee injury.

Faubion, another 1949 all-sophomore team selection, will play tailback in the new Wildcat single wing formation and should do a lot of ball carrying for the Purple and White. Beside his running chores Faubion also is slated to do some of the passing.

Gowdy, one of the top freshman linemen last fall, was starting

center at the close of spring drills, and since Harold Robinson has dropped from the squad the starting berth is considered his. Gowdy, a graduate of Delphos High School, stands 6-2 and weighs 195.

Last season Switzer was the talk of the freshman squad, and by all indications could be the talk of the Big Seven in 1951. He scored both touchdowns in the 13-7 defeat of the Kansas frosh last fall and was a demon on defense. He is superlative on both platoons, and Coach Meek could easily be tempted to use him as a 60-minute man.

### Patriotism Invoked

Detroit, (U.P.)—Teen-age vandalism costs Detroiters an estimated \$2,000,000 a year and city officials hope to trim the bill by appealing to the youngsters' patriotism. "Shortages of building materials," said Louis Miriani, council president, "makes such destruction a hindrance to the defense effort and a betrayal of our soldiers fighting overseas."

### Masons To Meet

The K-State Masonic club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in Thompson 206.

All Masons affiliated with K-State are eligible for membership and are urged to attend the first meeting, according to John Krell, president.

Tides reach up the Hudson River to the very head of navigation at Troy, a distance of more than 150 miles.

Watch  
for the  
Athlete?

Manhattan  
Sports Center

## Kansas Stations May Continue Cat Play-by-Play

K-State's athletic council and radio policy committee has announced that the thirty-some Kansas radio stations may continue to carry play-by-play accounts of Wildcat football and basketball games free except for line charges.

The new policy of furnishing college radio facilities and announcers without remuneration is a continuation of arrangements made for the K-State-Illinois basketball game last spring. It permits any Kansas radio station to join the network for all home games, paying only line charges.

Participating stations will rotate traveling expenses of the announcer an dradio technicians on games away from home. Bob Hildendorf, program director of college station KSAC, who will do

the play-by play, said the college expects to serve a sizeable Kansas network during the football and basketball seasons.

## Round the Clock

### Library hours

Loan, Reference, and Class Reserves: 7:15 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Continuations: 7:45 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

6:45 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Saturdays: 7:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Sundays: 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Women's Hours — Weekdays: 10 p. m.

Fridays and Saturdays: 1 p. m.

Sundays: 11 p. m.

Football Hours — Weekdays: 10:30 p. m.

Saturdays: 11:30 p. m. (subject to change by athletic officials).

### Cafeteria Hours—

Breakfast: 7 a. m. to 8:15 a. m.

Lunch: 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Dinner: 5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

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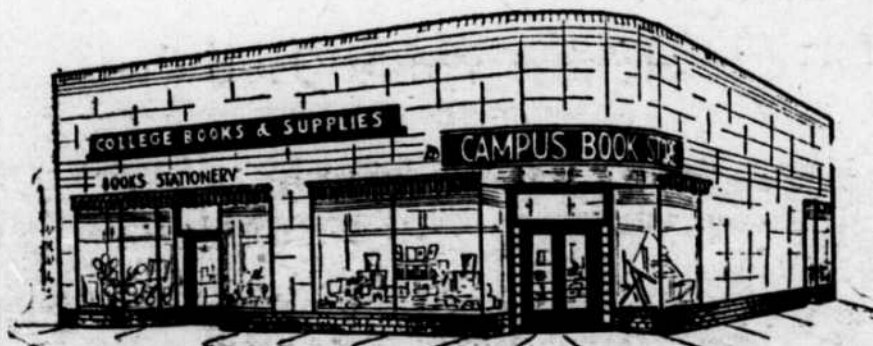
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## Peters Talks With Squad

Reaves Peters, executive secretary of the Big Seven conference, who is conducting a tour of the conference discussing and explaining the football rules for the '51 season was at Kansas State Wednesday.

Each of the conference athletic staffs and football squads are receiving a thorough briefing on the common rules that the boys should know before the season starts.

Peters emphasized two points—one that the free catch rule is back in effect this year and that the traveling squads have not been increased to 38 as was previously announced but will remain at 36 men.

Other conference regulations that were revamped by the conference faculty committee earlier in the week are:

1. Limit future basketball competition (with certain exceptions) to courts "within the city of, and on the ground owned by one of the schools involved."

2. Bar any freshman from athletic participation for a period of one year if he engages in athletic practice at one school and then moves to another member school.

3. Require all receipts from television and radio to be added to total game receipts and split according to formula.

The first rule does not effect schedules that have been already contracted for the coming season but no games can be scheduled for future seasons in violation to this rule.

Exceptions to the ruling will allow Big Seven basketball teams to participate in the NCAA, AAU and Olympic contests. This also includes the pre-season tournament no matter where it is held.

The lifting of the restriction allowing Big Seven basketball teams to play only the home team in campus tournaments was made in order to encourage such tournaments. This move was made as a result of the recent basketball scandal.

The second ruling does not effect freshmen who have already made such a move.

Peters also made a tour of the

## New Scholarship Funds Announced

Two new scholarship funds, the H. H. King Memorial Scholarship fund, and the fine arts scholarships, have provided nine scholarships for outstanding K-State students this fall. Seven students in the music, art, and drama departments received \$100 scholarships from the fine arts award program, and two chemistry students will be granted the \$250 scholarships from the King fund.

The \$100 awards, payable \$50 a semester, went to Julia Henry, Richard Thomas, and Allen Kipper, in speech and drama; Kay Patterson and James Blake, in music; and Ralph Cozine and Esther Green, in art.

The King awards, established by Dr. J. H. Young, K-State alumnus, in memory of the late H. H. King, former head of the KSC chemistry department, will be presented two outstanding seniors in chemistry. Dr. Ralph E. Silker, department head, has announced.

Winners of the annual Sears scholarships of \$150 to freshmen enrolling in the school of agriculture have also been announced by R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the Ag school. Those freshman who were chosen for this award on the basis of leadership, character, grades, and financial situation are Richard Ahlvers, William Bergman, Richard Hartman, Larry Henry, Bill Mann, Richard Ramsey, Garth Renken, Herbert Simmons, Wayne Thies, and Leroy Weathers.

Sears scholarships of \$100 to home ec majors went to Virginia Balthrop, Martha Nell Carter, Delaphine Egidy, Joan Harding, Betty Hoskins, Anneva Johanson, Colleen Lickteig, and Janice Murphy.

Helen Lucille Hamilton and Ruth Ann Waller, also home ec students, won the Kroger \$200 scholarships. A \$50 grant in aid from the Margaret Ahlborn research fund has been awarded Marjorie Rowland, Margaret Justin, dean of the home economics school, also announced.

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new Field House and the athletic dormitory and cafeteria.

## Dean L. E. Call On ECA Mission To Philippines

L. E. Call, emeritus dean of the Kansas State College School of Agriculture, will be a consultant with the Economics Cooperation Administration at the University



of the Philippines for a three month period beginning this month.

Call left Manhattan Monday for his foreign assignment. In it he will cooperate with the Philippine government in rebuilding the agricultural college of the university. It was badly damaged during the Japanese occupation.

The K-State dean is to assist

in a long-term development plan for the agricultural college, including research, teaching, and extension.

Following the preliminary work, Dean Call said the educational work will be carried on under a 30-month assistance plan. At least five technicians are expected to be sent from this country to work at the college.

For years it has been supposed that Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park has been running down. But, reports the 1950 Encyclopedia Americana yearbook, records show Old Faithful is as faithful today as in 1878, throwing up just as much water and maintaining the same temperatures.

## KS Post Office Announces Hours

The college post office is open each morning from 10 to 11:50, 12:50 to 2:15, and 3 to 5 in the afternoon. It is closed Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Students may rent a box for 50 cents a semester, or may hold a box jointly. Outside mail is received and distributed once a day. Miss Pearl Clark, postmistress, requested that students who do not have a post office box call for their mail at the window each day to avoid an accumulation of mail.

Outdoor recreation accidents in Minnesota in 1949 cost 183 lives. Gun accidents killed 30 individuals and 153 were drowned.

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# Soil Flood Damages Greatly Exaggerated

The popular conception of soil damage by the Kansas River July floods is grossly exaggerated, Harry C. Atkinson, associate professor of soils and a soil scientist at Kansas State college, said here today.

Atkinson and W. A. Badgley, USDA soil scientist, have been surveying the north side of the Kansas river from Wamego to Lawrence since April. They have run a spot survey of the entire north river valley from Wamego to Lawrence, but they will not complete their detailed soil survey of the area until sometime in 1952. They are working now near Bellvue.

Although "it is too early to give figures," Atkinson said, he estimates that only 10 to 20 per cent of the severely flooded land on which all crops were lost has been damaged by the flood. The other 80 to 90 per cent of the severely flooded land will produce better future crops because of the 1951 flood.

And the sandy soil many persons think is ruined will be the best sweet potato and watermelon land in the valley within a short time, Atkinson said. Pictures the college has of sand deposits after the 1903 flood show that they now are part of land that is selling for \$400 to \$600 an acre, Atkinson pointed out.

Once the sandy soil is built up with organic material it will produce alfalfa, sweet potatoes, corn and other crops—the same as the 1903 sandbars have been doing consistently.

The sand deposits on loam soil are detrimental, Atkinson said. But sand on sand makes no change in the ability of the soil to produce. And sand on clay is beneficial as far as workability of the land is concerned.

"We've heard nothing but bad news from the flood. Besides enriching a large part of the river valley land, it filled in some low spots that were formerly drainage problems so they now will drain off," he said.

Of course, where the raging waters scoured and cut away top soil, it definitely lowered the productivity of the soil land and, consequently, the value of the soil. But those washed away spots are not completely sterile. They still will produce lighter crops.

Atkinson's survey shows that much of the flooded land is richer with the elements needed for crop production than it was before the flood. There is little or no need for fertilizers except on the land with the heavy sand deposits. They need nitrogen added.

Homes, fences, and crops were destroyed for heavy losses in the valley, Atkinson said, but when the farmers get back to the soil, they will find that nearly all of

it will produce better crops than before the floods.

In the overall picture floods are a normal process. Floods are what built up the land that has been selling for \$400 to \$600 an acre, Atkinson said.

No one was disturbed about the first two floods that killed crops in the Kaw river bottoms this year. But the big one in July, in addition to destroying crops, made some heavy deposits of sand, gouged the river bed and some nearby farm land, destroyed homes, fences, and livestock. "That's when you heard about the floods," Atkinson pointed out.

Although persons traveled in boats in the streets of Bellvue during the July flood, there is absolutely no soil damage from Bellvue straight south to the river bank. Only soil loss there was several hundred feet of land gone on the curve of the river as it is on nearly every river curve in the valley.

The 10 to 20 per cent of severely flooded land that was damaged by too heavy deposits of sand is, for the most part, a narrow band along the river's bank, Atkinson said. Other areas severely damaged by the deposits of white, loose sand is behind fences, trees, and on the downstream side of houses and other objects that stood in the swift flood waters.

All of the oldtime farmers in the valley recognize floods as part of the normal process that keeps their soil producing without addition of fertilizers. "You find very little of the old-timer's land changing hands," said Atkinson.

He quoted K-State agronomist Luther Willoughby on the necessity for getting the sandbars covered with vegetation. Rye, if it will grow, is probably best because it will live over winter and be there in the spring. Wheat also might be used as a cover crop, or even oats planted now, Willoughby said. And, if weeds are growing on the sand bars that will not be farmed this year, the weeds should be left there for protection against spring winds, he said.

Some of the course, heavy sandbars may have to be leveled with bulldozers and other heavy equipment. Willoughby said the PMA has asked for a payment for that kind of work. To date they haven't gotten the payment.

Some of the fine sand and silt deposits, by working them can be mixed with soil. When that is done they are on the road to recovery.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

## Five New Courses Now Being Offered

Five new courses are being offered at Kansas State for the first time this fall, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration. The courses have been approved by the general faculty.

Hematology, a study of blood samples, has been added in the bacteriology department for students in medical technology. The education department has added Psychology of Childhood and Adolescence for Teachers and a Practicum in School Administration. In the latter course persons with Kansas school administrator's certificates earn from three to six hours credit in supervised on-the-job experience as school administrators.

Military Science and Tactics added a flight operations course to teach "operational administration of aircraft and the functions of an air base operations officer, including navigation, weather, and flight planning."

The other new course, Written Communications IIA, is one in home study added for certification requirements in English.

The largest wild fowl on the North American continent is the trumpeter swan. It has a wing span of eight feet.

## 200 Attend Y Social

More than 200 freshmen women attended the YWCA college sister parties held in the homes of 17 town mothers last night, according to YW executive director Carol Whitmore.

Co-chairmen Liz Mackintosh and

Mary Lee Smith and the YW members, who entertained the girls, used a "get-acquainted" theme for the informal gatherings. The Manhattan YW mothers served refreshments.

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Courtesy Manhattan Tribune-News

#### HISTORY

The 1951 flood near its peak downtown—Water was in, under, and around much of Manhattan for several days from July 11. Water in the downtown area ranged from about four and a half feet deep at the Brewer Motor Company to more than seven feet deep in some of the stores along the lower end of Poyntz. This picture was snapped by a Tribune-News photographer from the prow of an army engineer assault boat plowing down Poyntz on a rescue mission Friday afternoon, July 13, when the water had dropped about two inches from its morning crest. The blur in the left foreground is an anchor hitch on the prow, blurred from bobbing of the boat in the swift current.

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**APRICOTS** New Pack  
In Syrup  
Avondale 6 no. 2½  
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**CRISCO**  
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**PRUNE PLUMS** US No. 1 ½ bu.  
Quality 2.79 basket

**HEAD LETTUCE** - 3 Heads - 29¢

**FROZEN FOOD FEATURES** Quick 6 oz.  
**KROGER ORANGE JUICE** Frozen Can 21¢

**SLAB BACON** Cudahys  
by the Piece 1b. 39¢

# KROGER

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## Rebuilding Slowly, Steadily Progresses

It has been a long hard battle, but Manhattan businesses are pulling out from destruction of the July flood.

Rehabilitation, which got underway as the waters receded, is still not finished, but is proceeding at an ever increasing rate, Lud Fiser, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce says.

Rebuilding, which followed in the wake of the flood, and new building, are also progressing nicely, Fiser said.

Some of the businesses are no longer in their old locations, having moved to other locations after the flood and staying there. The general trend is for business to move out of the flood-plain downtown district and to higher ground, in areas more centrally located to the population, Fiser said.

"Also, we are having more requests from outside businesses to locate here than ever before," Fiser said. "Many people thought Manhattan was on its last legs

after the flood, but I think this is an indication of the health and vigor of the city."

Instead of declining after the flood, Manhattan is growing. The State Farm Bureau offices, which Manhattan has been afraid of losing, have decided to stay and build a new building along US-24 near the Village Drive-Inn. Sears-Roebuck also is establishing a store here.

Also, a half dozen residential housing areas have been planned or started since the flood, not to mention work of the city to provide stop-gap trailer housing for flood victims and permanent low-cost housing.

The new housing areas are mostly to the north and west of the city and college. Many of the buildings will be constructed on grounds of K-State's predecessor, Bluemont College, and on the old townsite of the City of Bluemont which preceded Manhattan.

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# Wedding Chimes for K-Staters

Those silver bells have rung for many K-State coeds and their men as wedding rings were the order of the day this summer. June may be the traditional month of brides, but August saw more Kansas Staters walk down the aisle than any other month. Seven weddings were in August. Clovia topped the list of organized houses with six weddings since school was out last spring.

## Martin - Epperson

Two K-State students, Ann Martin and John Epperson, were married Saturday, September 8, in Kansas City in a formal ceremony. Ann was a sophomore last year and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. John is a senior this year in electrical engineering and he is a Delta Tau Delta from Wichita.

## Heyn - Gilstad

A Clovia-AGR wedding this fall was that of Roberta Heyn and Alfred Gilstad on September 2 in the First Christian church in Garnett. The Gilstads are continuing in school this year. Roberta will be a senior in home demonstration and Alfred will be a sophomore in veterinary medicine.

## Laing - Dahl

Charlotte Laing and Robert Dahl were married in Abilene on August 25. Charlotte is a senior in option B this year. She is a Pi Beta Phi. Bob graduated last year with a degree in architectural engineering. He is a graduate assistant in that department now.

## Kessinger - McCaustland

On August 10 in Iola, Diana Kessinger, Alpha Delta Pi, and Robert McCaustland, Phi Delta Theta, were married. Both are back in school now. Diana is a senior in medical technology and Bob is a senior in veterinary medicine.

## Montague - Keif

Another ADPi and Phi Delta wedding was that of Doris Montague and Ed Keif on August 25 in Wichita. Both are now juniors at K-State. Dodie in home economics and Ed in option B.

## Phillips - Perrill

Denver was the scene of the wedding of Marilyn Phillips and Jim Perrill on August 22 in a Lutheran church there. Marilyn

is a senior in industrial physics. She is a Clovia and he is a Sigma Chi.

## Sanderson - Campbell

Sally Sanderson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Gene Campbell, Sigma Nu, were married on August 4 in Arkansas City. Sally's home is in Arkansas City and Gene is from Oberlin.

## Hoton - Warren

Margaret Hoton, Clovia, and Jim Warren were married on August 12 in the Tipton Methodist church. Margaret is from Tipton and Jim from Garnett.

## Mayall - Allen

May 26 was the date of Elizabeth Mayall's marriage to Dale Allen in the College Hill Methodist church, Wichita. Elizabeth is from Wichita and Dale from Gardner. She is a Clovia and he is an Alpha Tau Omega. Both graduated from Kansas State last year.

is a Kappa and Jim is a Sigma Nu. The couple are now living in Denver.

## King - Nelson

Evelyn King, Mulvane, and Dallas Nelson, Clay Center, were married in the Methodist church in Mulvane on August 12. Evelyn is a senior in home demonstration and Dallas is a junior in veterinary medicine.

## Warren - Carey

Another of Clovia's six summer weddings was that of Pat Warren of Troy and Harold Carey of Manhattan. It took place on June 3 in the Troy Methodist church. The Careys are now living in Wichita.

## Helm - Robinson

Mary Helm, Op A 3 of Manhattan and Harold Robinson of Manhattan, former football star, were married in Topeka July 8.

## Gillan - Chandler

Graduation day May 29, was the date chosen for the marriage of Lois Gillan, Pi Beta Phi, and Jerome Chandler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Concordia. Lois is a senior in home ec from Concordia and Jerome is a senior in business administration this year.

## Kelling - Bertrand

On July 28 Elaine Kelling and Richard Bertrand were married in the Cedar Christian church. Elaine is a junior in home ec and Richard

# Pigskin Rebuilding Task Is Theme Of Wildcat Brochure By Sageser

K-State's new football brochure, edited and prepared by former sports publicity director Floyd E. Sageser, has been in circulation for several days. The brochure is a pamphlet containing information used strictly by the press, radio and television stations.

The cover is in purple and white with a picture of Coach Meek in the lower left hand corner looking up at a crown marked 1955, which is at the top of a long spiral staircase marked with each preceding year. In simple words it gives the feeling that a rebuilding job is in the making at K-State.

The inner contents includes information on the head coach, assistant coaches, college history,

1950 results and statistics, Seven records, and thumbnail player sketches beside other information.

Whether or not the new brochure will be available to the public has not been determined yet.

## AACC Meets Here

The Tri-Section meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists will be held October 12 and 13 on the Kansas State college campus, according to John A. Johnson, professor of milling industry.

The meeting will include a talk on flour specifications, and a symposium on the use of enzymes in bread making.

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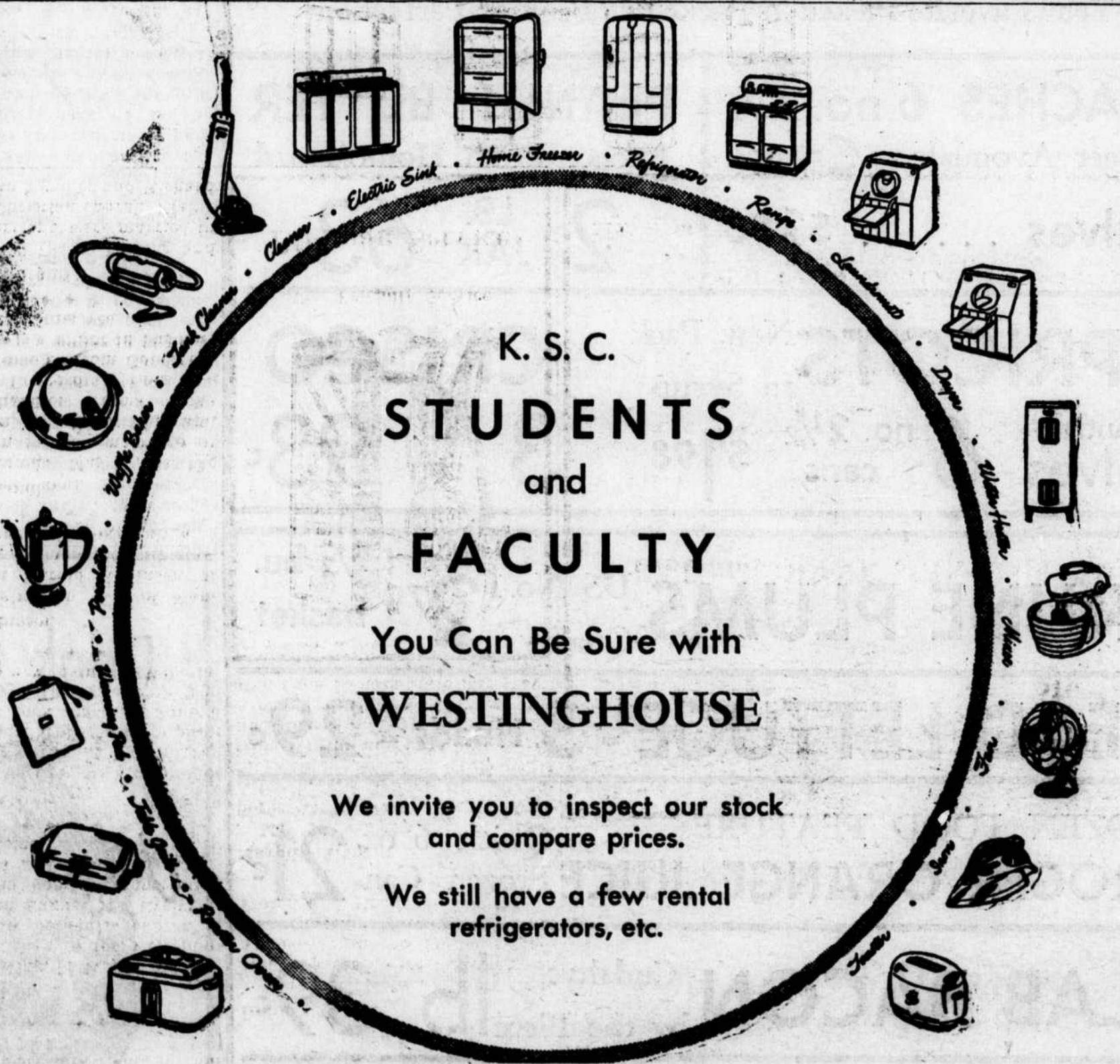
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## Sid Gillman Finds Squad In Top Form

By Frank Garofalo

"The 1951 University of Cincinnati football squad is one of the best I have ever had," Head Football Coach Sid Gillman of Cincinnati University says.

"There are shortages at a few spots but if our luck holds out we should be in for a good season," Gillman added. His Bearcat squad tangles with the Wildcats here September 22.

In their last week of drills, before the opener with Virginia Military Institute Saturday night, the Bearcats are said to be in good physical condition again after ten members of the team were ill with a stomach disorder.

STARTING AT END for Coach Gillman against the Military Institute will be Co-Captain Ralph Staub, who rates as one of the greatest ends ever to wear the Red and Black. Staub is considered a very capable performer on both the offensive and defensive platoons. At the other end is junior Dick Jarvis, who grabbed 24 aeriels good for 379 yards and four touchdowns last fall.

At the two tackle positions Gillman will probably open with Don Grammer and Andy Matto, both juniors. Grammer, who was a starter last season, has been converted from guard.

Bolstering the middle of the line at guards will be Bill Shalosky, called "the greatest guard in football" by Gillman, and Lee Haslinger, watch-charm guard. Shalosky was selected as first string guard on the Mid-American Conference team at the close of last season.

Frank Middendorf, All-Ohio first team center selection, will again be at center for Gillman's Bearcats. "Middy" was picked as the most valuable offensive player by his teammates of last year.

UNCHALLENGED for the signal-caller job is the great Gene Rossi, who tossed the pigskin for 14 touchdowns and a thousand yards last year. Rossi is not only a master at the art of aerial attack, but also has become a master field general and ball handler. He is the man opposition usually feels they had to stop.

"Bullet Bob" Stratton, another returning letterman, will fill the left-half position. "Bullet Bob" led the Bearcats in rushing yardage with 539 yards and had the top ground gaining average of 5.7 yards per try. At the other half-back position will be junior Floyd Anthony.

At the fullback position Gillman has not yet decided between senior Joe Benzinger and sophomores Bob Dougherty and Joe Concilla. Although Benzinger has lettered twice and had a respectable 5.7 rushing average last fall, it appears that Dougherty has the inside track at the present.

Either Jack Delaney, who led the Bearcats in punting last year with a 36.6 average, or freshman Johnny Mooth will handle the kicking for the potent Bearcats.

## Jobs Open On KSDB-FM

Auditions for students interested in radio announcing regardless of their curriculum have been scheduled for next week. According to radio instructor Ken Thomas, station manager, the college radio station is getting ready for resumption of broadcasting around September 24.

During these auditions, which will be held Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings anyone who possesses talent or interest in the field of radio is urged to attend and try out. KSDB-FM, the college student radio station, will operate on a nassigned frequency of 88.1 megacycles on the FM band dial, and will serve the community and the college with the best in music, news and sports.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 14, 1951

NUMBER 3

## Ags Planning Barnwarmer

By Stan Creek

Plans for a bigger and better Ag Barnwarmer dance than ever before were laid yesterday when program chairman Warren Nettleton met with ten sub-committee heads in East Ag.

The dance this year will be Oct. 13, climaxing a week of revelry, parades in farmer clothes, and queen selection. Queens will be selected not only on their beauty, but also on ability to perform certain farm tasks such as milking cows, driving a tractor and the like.

The old horse tank, a standby in years past, will be patched and filled again for dunking those who will not conform to the blue jean costume. Last year when someone chopped the bottom out, vet students were regarded with deep suspicion. Extra guards will be on hand to prevent a repetition of the incident.

The ten committee chairmen and their assistants are scheduled to meet with Nettleton again next Thursday at 4 p.m. to report progress made on the annual hayseed highlight.

Yesterday Charley Kinast was appointed to replace Bill Bower as head of the decorations committee. Bower joined the navy. Douglas Fell is assistant chairman.

Other chairmen and their assistants include: properties—Armin Grosse and Leo Fritchen; cleanup—Don Love and Harold Reed; fire control—Louis Campbell and Phil Lukert; horse tank—Bill Brown and Wayne Zimmerman; ticket sales—John Krell and John Speicher; music—Don Shoup and Harlan Copeland; refreshments—Don Mackintosh and Richard Golliday; queens—Glen David and Pat Smythe. J. E. Zimmerman is Nettleton's assistant.

## Game Equipment Available at Union

Soft ball, ping pong, horseshoe, chess, and volley ball equipment may be checked out at the Temporary Student Union, according to Vic Beneventi, union manager. Cards may be used in the union.

Equipment checked out is to be returned the same day. A small fee is charged because it has been found that students take better care of equipment, Beneventi said.

## Students May Gripe About Traffic Tickets

By Lyle Schwilling

Students who feel they have received traffic violation tickets unjustly will have a chance to air their complaints before the judicial administrators Monday afternoon.

Under a system put into effect this summer, student traffic violations are now being handled by a committee of assistant deans, under the authority of the Council of Deans.

Richard C. Potter, assistant engineering dean, is chairman of the committee. Gripes may be aired in his office, E116, every Monday afternoon at 4. The first meeting will be Monday.

However, there has been no change in the much discussed policy of traffic violation punishment. The old system, which has been blasted at for some 20 years, is still in effect, C. O. Price, assistant to the president said.

This system is along this line. The first ticket, the student gets a letter from the administering body (formerly the student's dean) informing him of his violation, and telling him what the future holds if he doesn't drive and park the straight and narrow.

Generally, it's like this. Two tickets, probation. Three tickets, a talk with an administrator, a pledge to drive on the campus no more that school year. Four tickets, probably goodbye to the ivy-colored walls and friends.

But as with most dismissals, you can probably get back into school next year. And in these times, that means if the draft doesn't get you.

## The Varsity

Don't forget the varsity on the tennis courts tonight at 9, social chairman Betty Williams urges. "It's your money and your dance," she advised students, "so show up and make the most of your money."

## Farm House Tops In Scholastic Race

Scholastic averages for the spring semester of 1951 have been announced for the sorority and fraternity houses by Eric Tebow, Registrar. In the sorority division, the Tri-Delts led with a 1.9588 and for the fraternities Farm House was top with 2.1024.

The averages for the sororities were Pi Beta Phi, 1.9399; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.8355; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.8222; Clovia, 1.7006; Chi Omega, 1.5985; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.5849; Kappa Delta, 1.5776; and Alpha Delta Pi, 1.4072.

The standing for the fraternities were Acacia, 1.8437; Beta Theta Pi, 1.8046; Phi Kappa, 1.7066; Delta Tau Delta, 1.6695; Theta Xi, 1.6307.

Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.6101; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.5624; Sigma Chi, 1.5577; Phi Delta Theta, 1.5459; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.5456; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.5411; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.5252; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.5240.

Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.5215; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.5113; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.4797; Sigma Nu, 1.4178; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.3862; Beta Sigma Psi, 1.3796; Kappa Sigma, 1.2521 and Kappa Alpha Psi, 1.1473.

## Men's Dormitory Opens Social Year

West Stadium Men's dorm will open its year's social activities with a dance and mixer in its lounge Saturday night. Groups of girls from Van Zile hall and Northwest dormitory have been invited.

A large number of football players, freshmen, foreign and graduate students as well as upper classmen live there. Tad Mizwa, dorm director, said a total of 150 boys were in residence.

## Draft Threat Dims For Most Students

By Phil Meyer

Most draft-eligible men now enrolled in college can expect to finish at least one more school year before being called to service, according to Registrar Eric Tebow.

Many students will be able to look forward to receiving their diplomas before Uncle Sam beckons, either through

ROTC deferments or student deferments from their local draft boards, Tebow said.

Even if a student is not in ROTC and his local board had adopted a no-student-deferment policy, he will be permitted to finish the year when his number comes up unless he has been let off once before.

COLLEGE OFFICIALS are concerned, however, by reports that many boards in the state are ignoring the basic purpose of the student deferment law by arbitrarily classifying students I-A regardless of their class standings or deferment test scores.

The law provides for deferment of students who are in the upper portion of their classes or who made a score of 70 or better in the tests given this summer. The local board retains final authority.

Recognizing that the national emergency calls for a long-term buildup, draft officials decided to take students after their graduation rather than before so there would be a continual supply of trained people. The draft law was designed to weed out the less promising students.

National draft officials have reported that nearly all local boards are granting deferments if either of the two standards—class standings or test scores—is met. If refused deferment, students were advised to appeal to their State Appeals Board.

Many Kansas boards, however, are apparently exceptions in the national picture. The Shawnee county board at the state capital, for example, has deferred only about one student in 20. A few boards have not deferred any students.

Appeals from the decisions of these boards were made by approximately 100 Kansas students in August. All were denied.

COLLEGE FRESHMEN who are still 18 will very likely be able to finish at least two years of school before they are called, according to K-State officials.

They may become draft-eligible when they are 18½, but only if their local board has exhausted the supply of 19-year-olds. Even then, one postponement to the end of the students academic year is mandatory.

Many freshmen will become eli-  
(Continued on page 5)

## K-State Leads In Civil Defense

Kansas State is the only institution of higher learning in the state with an organized civil defense program, Max Milbourn, chairman of the K-State civil defense committee, has been informed.

W. G. Paramore, executive assistant in the state office of civil defense, has indicated that all Kansas college presidents will be asked to organize for civil defense.

Standish Hall, director of the state office, has asked Milbourn for a report on the K-State organization, presumably to be used in organizing other college defense programs.

## Enrollment Nears Predicted 5,000

Enrollment had climbed another 60 students by Thursday evening, now standing at 4838. Additional students are expected to bring the enrollment to about 5,000 students.

## More Traffic Laws in Effect

A series of new traffic signs were erected yesterday by the physical plant, maintenance, improvement and repair department. The most radical change in traffic regulations on the campus is the one-way drive on the east side of Anderson hall.

The drive is for northbound traffic only, according to R. F. Gingrich of the traffic control board.

Other changes in parking regulations include new "no parking" signs behind Calvin and Kedzie Halls on the west side of the drive. The street will be reserved for service parking and physically disabled.

The same will apply to mid-campus drive between the greenhouses and Willard Hall. The plan, as approved by President James A. McCain, is to eliminate as much parking as possible on the heavily traveled streets.

The corner of the drive which passes the president's home and enters the Bluemont Street road has been widened considerably, Gingrich said.

This drive will feed southbound traffic from the north end of the campus, since the drive east of Anderson is a one-way street going north. The lower road past the president's home is a two-way drive.

The one-way street past the east side of Anderson will probably cause some confusion and mix-ups for a while, Gingrich said, but will eliminate much traffic congestion.

"Harry the Cop" said that although the sign is new, starting immediately tickets would be given to drivers going the wrong way. Also, that the old parking lot stickers expired September 1 and if the new fall stickers were not on the cars, a ticket will be given

## Poultry Research Grant Received

A \$1,500 grant received from the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation, Kansas City, will be used for research with turkeys, R. I. Throckmorton, director of the Kansas State college experiment station has announced.

Loyle F. Payne, poultry department head, Dr. C. D. Mueller, and a graduate student will continue to study causes of infertility in Broadbreasted Bronze turkeys. The \$1,500 is a fourth grant from the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation, formerly the International Baby Chick association.

Progress already has been made in the fertility of eggs from natural matings and in improving techniques for artificial breeding of turkeys, Payne said.



## Don't Forget K-State Spirit

The time seems to be right for an editorial giving a word of welcome and advice to freshmen and transfer students.

New K-Staters—especially freshmen—will find an atmosphere here far different than their previous alma maters. That atmosphere is the main difference between high school and college—independence and responsibility, rolled into one.

Something else distinctive about the K-State atmosphere is that of friendliness. Probably no other college its size has any more "hi-ing" and "howdies" exchanged between classes. This friendliness is the K-State spirit.

A new freshman inquired a few days ago as to how one became acquainted around here. He asked if it was in classes where one meets new friends. I answered him the best I could. I told him to be patient and before too long, he'd have more friends than he'd know what to do with.

My answer may have been a slight exaggeration, but I really believe I wasn't too far wrong.

Classes will be going in earnest next week—books to crack, quizzes to take, reports to write—with only 24 hours in a day to do everything. Let's not get too involved in the days to come and neglect our friendly spirit here at K-State.

Don Carlile

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Would you take a picture of me at yer desk—th' folks would like a picture of my room."

## Hedlund Calls For Musicians

Players in the trombone, clarinet and flute sections are urgently needed in the K-State marching band, according to Jean Hedlund, band conductor. There are openings in all other sections of the band. Students interested in joining the band, should contact the director this week. Auditions are being conducted through Friday, in the basement of the Auditorium.

Students from all schools of the College may enroll for one semester hour of credit or for no credit. So far, 96 persons have been accepted for membership.

The band is now working on music and marching maneuvers for the K-State-Cincinnati game, September 22.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## The Calendar

Friday, September 14

Purple pepster executive meeting—A226, 5 p. m.  
Varsity—Tennis Courts, music by Betton, 9 p. m.

Saturday, September 15

All fees except matriculation refunded to students withdrawing on or before this date. Fees must be paid by now to avoid penalty.

W. Stadium mixer, 8-11 p. m.  
Cheerleader tryouts—Nichols gym, 1:30 p. m.

Free movie, "Late, George Apley"—Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Monday, September 17

Extension club—Rec center, 7:30-10 p. m.

Newman Club—Calvin lounge, 7:30 p. m.

Church night

Co-operative evaluation study tests—Auditorium, 7:30-9:30.

Christian Student Foundation—Rec center, 7-11 p. m.

Club Cervantes—N203, 7-9:30 p. m.

Wampus Cats—A226, 5 p. m.

Masonic club—T206, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Alpha Kappa Psi—WAg211, 4 p. m.

Purple Pepsters—A226, 5 p. m.

## Experiment Station Names Resistant

A new but unnamed variety of wheat, resistant to hessian fly and leaf rust, has been released by the Kansas State experiment station for planting in eastern Kansas this fall.

The new variety follows closely release of Kiowa, a new variety for western Kansas, last year.

The yet-to-be-named variety for eastern Kansas is like Pawnee with more resistance to leaf rust and hessian fly. It is susceptible to stinking smut—or bunt. During its development at K-State the new variety has equalled Pawnee in yield, test weight, time of maturity, straw strength, height—and in susceptibility to stem rust, but it does not bleach as readily as Pawnee, sprout in the head nor shatter as much when left standing in the field.

Both Pawnee and Comanche are superior to the new variety in winter hardiness.

The unnamed variety will be seeded in Kansas this fall east of a line through these counties: Washington, Clay, Dickinson, Rice, Reno, Kingman, and Harper.

## K-State Holstein Sets New Record

A K-State registered Holstein cow, Kanstacol Madcap Ultra, has set a new state annual production record with 707 pounds of butterfat and 17,764 pounds of 4 per cent milk.

Her record surpassed all Kansas Holsteins, regardless of age, milked twice daily in the yearly division of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America advanced registry test.

## 400 Attend Y-Frolic

An estimated crowd of 400 persons attended the Y-Knot Frolic last night, according to Carolyn Whitmore, YWCA director.

President McCain and Dean and Mrs. Craig were introduced to the group. Officers of both organizations were introduced and each made a short speech. They include: Betty Williams, YWCA president; Dwight Gilliland, YMCA president; Herb Pifer and Carolyn Whitmore.

Virginia Green, recreation chairman, started the evening with human bingo, following with mixers, folk and square dancing.

After refreshments of ice cream bars, social dancing occupied the rest of the evening.

## CAMPUS VISITOR

Dr. and Mrs. Roger P. Link and Ronnie, of Urbana, Ill., were campus visitors Tuesday. Dr. Link is a former member of the Department of Physiology.

student dinners will be held at the foundation. At 8 the same evening, the Methodist college men will hold their meeting.

## Church News

### B'nai B'rith Hillel

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Kansas State College will hold its first meeting this semester Friday, September 21, in Calvin Lounge at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be preceded by religious services at 7:00 p. m., followed by introduction of new members and the planning of the fall schedule.

### Newman Club

The first fall activity of the Newman club will be a mixer, Monday night September 17, at 7:30 in Rec center.

### Westminster Foundation

The college class for the Westminster Foundation will begin at 9:30 Sunday morning, September 16, at the Westminster House, 315 North Fourteenth street. At 5:30 Sunday evening, the Westminster Fellowship will give a program and supper. Monday evening, September 17, a reception will be held at the First Presbyterian church, Eighth and Leavenworth, at 7:45.

### Wesley Foundation

Open house will be held at Wesley Foundation tonight and tomorrow night. Roy Gillett and Nancy West are host and hostess tonight and Bill Bradley and Barbara Weathered will act as host and hostess tomorrow night. Sunday, regular services will be held at the Foundation and at the Methodist church. Monday night at 6, the last in a series of new

## Honors to 13 In August

Three students who received bachelor of science degrees at Kansas State commencement exercises this summer were graduated with high honors and ten with honors.

More than 250 degrees were granted with nearly half going to graduate students including three Ph. D. degrees.

Those winning scholastic honors for the four years' work were announced at the commencement exercises.

Graduated with high honors for being in the upper 3 per cent of their classes scholastically were Vern Howard Fisher, Fort Scott; Doris Beth Meyer, Manhattan; and Robert Charles Morwood, Springfield, Mo.

Honor graduates in the upper 10 per cent of the class were Allen H. Reimer, Canton; Keith More, Junction City; Barbara Hanna, Hutchinson; Diana E. Haney, Manhattan; Doris Griffith Stoskopf, Manhattan; Margaret Cummings Wullschlegel, Frankfort; Thomas Nugent, Manhattan; Carl Schwab, Madison; Glenn M. Haslett Jr., Arkansas City; and Leonard Sence, Peck, Kan.

## Promotion for Alum

Edwin H. Bideau of Chanute, a 1948 graduate of Kansas State, has been promoted to first lieutenant at the Percy Jones Army hospital, Battle Creek, Mich.

Bideau, deputy finance officer at the hospital, was an enlisted man in World War II. He stayed in the reserves and was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the finance corps in 1949.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## INVESTIGATES DISEASE

Dr. M. J. Twiehaus of the Department of Pathology, is in the Eureka vicinity investigating a disease outbreak in a large purebred cattle herd.

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# Feed Technology Draws 13 Students

By Dick Fleming

Thirteen students are enrolled in the new Feed Technology curriculum which is being offered for the first time this fall by the department of milling industry at Kansas State, according to John A. Johnson, associate professor.

Early last year the feed industry offered to supply the physical facilities and equipment to accommodate a feed technology curriculum at Kansas State. The Board of Regents accepted the offer. Since then the feed industry has collected \$132,400 toward the goal of \$200,000 needed for a feed technology building.

Construction has not started on the building, but building plans are complete. At present the plans call for an addition to the east side of East Ag to house equipment and offices for the new curriculum.

Meanwhile the course in feed technology has been established and approved by the faculty and representatives from the feed industry. It is limited to 100 students but this may be expanded in the future, Johnson said.

The new curriculum is much like other technical courses during the first two years, but during the junior and senior years students are given three options—operation, nutrition and administration.

The feed industry has desired training in feed technology for many years because there has been a lack of trained men in this field for top production jobs. The feed industry also needs a place where research may be carried on and where chemistry, nutrition engineering and practical feed milling can be correlated.

Kansas State's selection for the feed technology course was based greatly upon available assets of the College. The only milling school in the United States is located here. Along with the mill is the faculty which could serve as a foundation staff. Also a milling library is located at K-State.

Kansas State has experience in the basic components of a feed technology curriculum such as milling, chemistry, nutrition, and engineering. Tuition and living expenses are also relatively lower at K-State than at many similar institutions.

Research programs are well established at K-State in hogs, sheep, cattle, and poultry. With a feed technology school on the campus the research in animal nutrition could be very closely coordinated with the feed school.

Finally, K-State location in the geographical center of the United States makes it ideal for the one and only training school of Feed Technology.

## ADDRESSES BANKERS

Prof. W. H. Pine of the K-State economics department is in Lyons to address the Rice county Bankers' association today.

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## McCain Back

President James A. McCain has returned from New York. He will be on the campus to attend some student functions and address an All-College assembly Tuesday morning.

## College Library Hires Males

Two new members of the Library professional staff have the distinction of being the first male employees in the library since the college was founded, according to Prof. William F. Baehr, head librarian.

Coming from the "land of 10,000 lakes," both Clifford Fortin and Robert Staehlin received their M. A. degrees at the University of Minnesota. Fortin majored in library science and history, and Staehlin majored in library science for their master's degrees. Both are members of the American Library association.

"We are looking forward to the milder winters that you have in this section of the country," Staehlin said, "and I hope that we aren't disappointed."

Both men are veterans of World War II and Mr. Fortin was principal of Middle River high school in Minnesota, before receiving his master's degree. Staehlin was a teacher at the Red Wing high school in Minnesota.

When asked his impression of the flood damage in Manhattan, Staehlin said he was amazed at the amount of reconstruction that has taken place since the terrible disaster. Although the flood news was well covered in the Minnesota papers, it was hard to visualize the extent of the damage, Fortin added.

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## 96 Students Play in Band

Names of 96 students selected for the 1951 K-State marching band were announced today by Jean Hedlund, director of K-State bands.

The group, made up of students from all K-State schools, will play between halves of all home football games and probably will accompany the team to one out-of-town game, Hedlund said.

The band's first appearance will be September 22 at the K-State-Cincinnati U. game here.

Band members are: Rosalie Alquist, Charles Amstein, James Anderson, Vance Baldwin, John Belden, Robert Bennett, Theodore Birtell, Jim Boyd, John Brethour, Vance Carson.

Del Close, Robert Coe, Rodney Cole, Cynthia Copening, Paul Davis, William Deppish, Mary Dolan, Patricia Dufford, Dean Dyer, Winter Ewing, John Flower, Ronald Frahm, Ruby Franklin.

Andrew Grauer, Ruth Harmon, Rodney Harner, Kermit Harper, Richard Hartman, Wayne Horlacher, Betty Hoskins, James Huebert, Mildred Hundley, Gloria Johnston, Harold Kannarr, David Kerns, Dorothy Kuhlman, Jerrell Larson.

Kenneth McBurney, Wesley Millen, Charles Mansfield, Philip Mauer, Alice Meek, Dora Meenen, Raymond Miller, Joan Mosier, Sam Nickel, Janet Oberg, Narvelle Oglevie, Daniel Oplinger, Don

Parker, Norma Patterson, Harold Peck.

Duane Pennington, Lucien Regnier, Warren Reynolds, Verlyn Richards, Lewis Rightinier, Robert Rizek, Don Roth, Doris Salter, Joan Smith, Lois Steeples, Donald Stewart, Dorcas Speer, Laura Speer.

David Stuewe, Von Sweetland, James Tyler, Keith Uhland, Amy Lou Van Gilder, Conrad Welch, Virginia White, Robert Willmeth, Juanita Wilmore, Verlin Zumbunn, Mary Ann Sykes.

Ernon Shippers, Thomasine Gleason Alison Saylor, Jim Keady, Howard Soeken, Robert Paris, Elden Martin, Victor Weber, John

Leahy, Bruce Given, Phyllis Foster, Charles Branch, Robert Breithaupt, Ellen Lehman, Donald Peterson, Shirley Swartz, Mary Helen Velasquez, Eugene O'Neill.

The first train from the east entered Chicago over the Northern Indiana Railroad (now the New York Central) in the spring of 1852.

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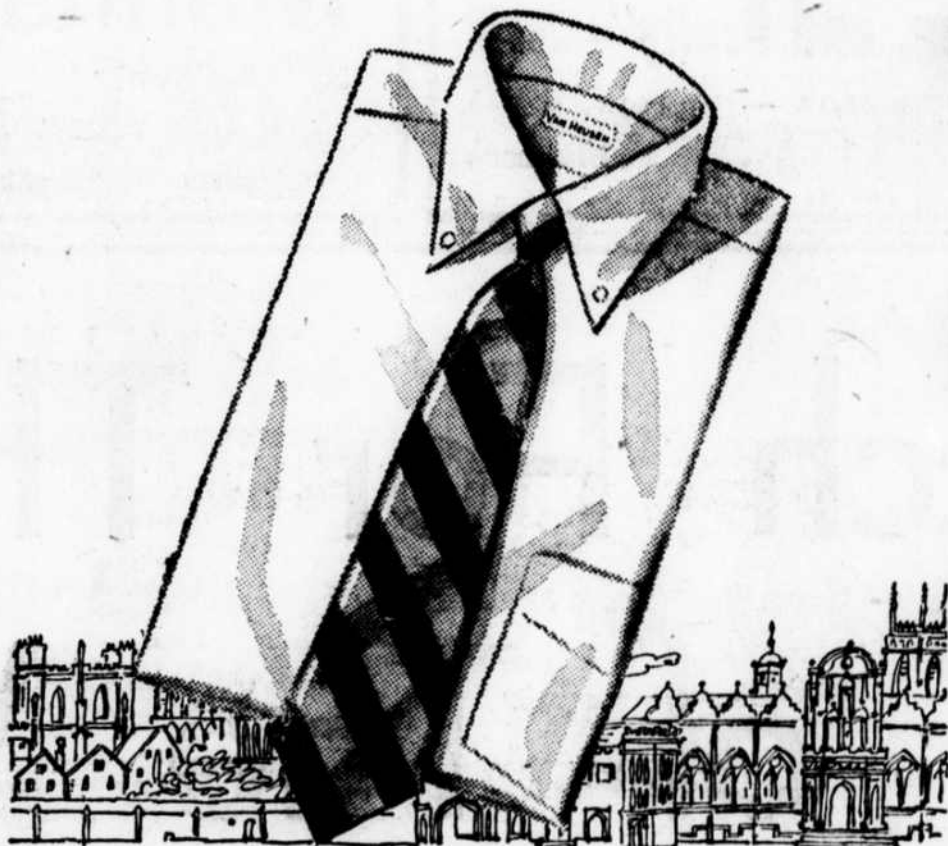
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## Trophies To Be Awarded

The Manhattan Sports Center will begin to make weekly awards to the outstanding K-State athlete of the week commencing September 25, two days after the opening football game, according to co-operators Jerry Maloney and Craig McMichaels.

The awards will continue for a total of 36 weeks, which is equivalent to a school year. However, when two seasons conflict, such as wrestling and basketball, and track and baseball, the award will be given to the single outstanding athlete of the week.

The award will be a ten inch trophy consisting of a three inch white plastic base and a seven inch figure representing the sport in which the athlete excelled. The name and date the award was presented will be inscribed on a gold band around the trophy.

A committee of five consisting of one faculty member, two students, one sports writer, and one businessman will make the choice after screening three athletes that have previously been chosen by the coaches as possible candidates for the award.

Winner of the award during the football season will be announced Tuesday of each week and the award will be presented to the winner Wednesday. An athlete is eligible to win more than one award.

A tablet marks the spot in Massachusetts where James Miller was slain by British troops retreating from the Battles of Concord and Lexington, April 19, 1775. Miller, 65, said: "I am too old to run."

**Carlton**  
SCIENTIFICALLY COOLED

SUN., MON., TUES.  
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

**"The Great Manhunt"**  
Color Cartoon News

SKY-VUE

**Drive-In Theatre**

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Jane Powell Ralph Bellamy

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Always a Color Cartoon

Scientifically Cooled!  
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NEW Push-Back CUSHIONED CHAIRS

STARTS SUNDAY

Jane Powell and Vic Damone

**"Rich, Young, and Pretty"**

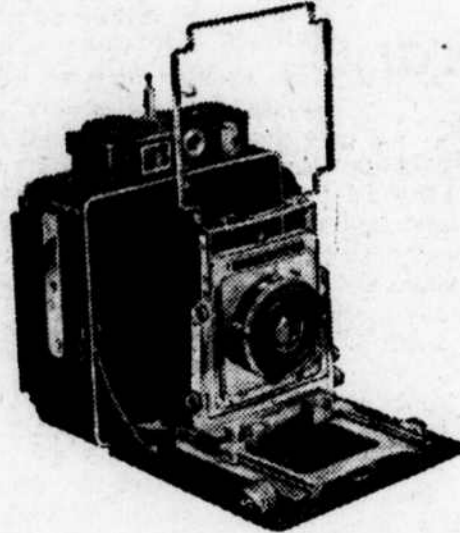
A Color by TECHNICOLOR — Musical

Color Cartoon — News

Dial 2990

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equipment.

We feature "ONE STOP" service in photography. Whatever you need — we have it or can secure it for you promptly!

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"Where Photography Is A Business Not A Sideline"

Manhattan Camera Club Will Meet September 20

# Watch For The Athlete of The Week

Each week THE MANHATTAN SPORTS CENTER will present to the outstanding K-State athlete of the week, a trophy with his sports figure mounted on the top in gold.

Each week this award will be announced in your COLLEGIAN and backed by the athletic staff.

Whether you are an outstanding athlete or not, YOUR EVERY SPORTING NEED can be met at the Friendly Sports Store operated by a former K-State student and his partner.

Gym and intramural equipment—special prices for all teams. Come in and see us.

# Manhattan Sports Center

1212 Moro

Jerry Maloney — Craig McMichael

Phone 2519



The first cannon cast in what is now the United States were said to have been made in Sharon, Mass., with iron ore from the shores of Lake Massapoag.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

That meteors were formed by the destruction of a small planet when our solar system was young is a theory supported by some astronomers.

It pays to advertise in the Collegian.

## Wareham Theatre

## Opening Soon

Watch For The Date

## Intramural Sports Promise Interest

By Bill Mohr

Intramural sports promise to be better this year than in any of the past years at K-State, Frank Myers, intra-mural director has announced.

Students at Kansas State have always shown a keen interest in intramurals, and this interest should increase now that the facilities of the Field House are available for such activities, Myers said.

The new gymnasium will be used for basketball and volleyball. Three full length basketball courts in the gymnasium will allow more games to be played this year than in previous ones.

The first two sports to get underway this fall will be golf and touch football. Golf competition begins September 24 and touch football the first week in October.

Intramurals will again be divided into two divisions. Both divisions, Greek and Independent,

will be awarded an equal number of trophies.

Awards include plaques and bronze charms for members of the winning teams in each sport, a 20 inch plaque for the team in each division that compiles the most points in all sports, and sweaters for the 20 individuals scoring the most points during the year.

Last year the fraternity division consisted of 23 teams and the independent division 47 teams. Beta Theta Pi took top honors among the Greeks with the Jr. A.V.M.A. topping the Independents.

In order for a team to compete in intramural athletics, the team manager must submit a roster and a fee of \$3 a semester.

A meeting of managers will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. in R302. (R is the new gymnasium). All those interested in entering teams are requested to attend the meeting.

## Dad Helps Train Football Player

If Hi Faubion, Wildcat half-back, connects regularly with his forward passes this fall, a lot of credit will go to the Phillipsburg boy's dad, Wilbur L. Faubion.

Hi spent the summer throwing a football to his dad, who was a willing receiver despite the hot western Kansas evenings which the son selected for his throwing practice.

"If I'm passing better this fall, dad really ought to be congratulated," the fancy left halfback says. "In fact, dad could hardly catch a football before we started practicing."

There is no question but that Faubion is a much improved forward passer. During his sophomore and junior season, Hi played left halfback in the T formation. Most of his offense skill was based on running.

And, he did well. For example, in 1949 he personally tallied three touchdowns as K-State downed Colorado 27 to 13. That was typical of the ball-lugging which made him a popular choice for the Associated Press all-Big Seven sophomore team that fall.

Last season, a knee injury halted Hi in mid-season and not too much was heard of the western Kansas farm boy who is studying to be a doctor of veterinary medicine. Now, the railbirds are looking for him to have another great season in 1951 as he runs from Coach Bill Meek's Tennessee single wing attack.

The fact that Faubion's pigskin throwing has improved is something that just had to be. It would be difficult for him to make many yards from the tailback position of the single wing if he didn't have a throwing threat to mix with his running.

## SAVE \$ .25

This ad and seventy-five cents will admit one adult to the stock car races at POWERS TRACK,

**SUNDAY,  
Sept. 16**

Rain date—Sept. 23.

Time trials 1 p. m.

First event 2 p. m.

Children under 12 free.

# DO YOU INHALE?

## Then you're better off smoking PHILIP MORRIS



...because PHILIP MORRIS is  
definitely less irritating,  
definitely milder than any  
other leading brand!

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PHILIP MORRIS NOSE TEST

... start enjoying PHILIP MORRIS today!

# NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



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FOR

# PHILIP MORRIS

## Enroll Now SQUARE and FOLK DANCE COURSE

10 Lessons for \$1.00  
7 to 8 p. m. Wednesdays  
Begins September 26th

LEARN TO DANCE — TO CALL  
with Hurley Fellows, Instructor

Call Phone 5329

**Manhattan Recreation Commission**

4th and Humboldt

Manhattan, Kansas

**J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil  
and Made Big Saving on 2-in-1 Sale**



**SHEEPY**-er-Sheedy, was in ba-a-ad shape—everybody lamb-basted him about his messy hair! "You'll get no sheepskin," the Dean said. "Somebody's pulled the wool over your eyes. Better comb it ba-a-ack with Wildroot Cream-Oil!" Then Paul herd about a special Wildroot 2-in-1 bargain: 2 regular 29¢ bottles, a 58¢ value, for only 39¢—the sheepest price ever! (Non-alcoholic Wildroot contains Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose dandruff. Helps you pass the finger-nail test.) Now Sheedy has more girls than the Sheep of Araby! Get this ba-a-again at any drug or toilet goods counter today! You won't get fleeced.

\* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.





# Pledges Honored at Parties

Parties for pledges take the social limelight this week as K-State fraternities show off their new pledges and introduce them to society. The Pi K A's had a dinner party for their new pledges at the KDR Tuesday night, while the Sig Alpha's entertained with a picnic at the Top of the World picnic grounds. The SPE's had a house party Monday evening as did the ATO's. Other Monday evening parties were those of Phi Kappa, at the KDR, and Theta Xi, at their chapter house. The Delts will entertain their pledges with a house party and buffet supper this evening at 6:45.

## Delta Sigs Attend Meet

Four Kansas State Delta Sigma Phi's attended that fraternity's twenty-eighth biennial convention in San Francisco, September 3 to 6. Representing the K-State chapter, Delta Upsilon, were president Ivan W. Schmedemann, Phillip E. Kottler and Norman Bradford. Seventy-three chapters from the United States and Canada were represented at the convention. Ivan showed motion pictures of his recent European trip to the assembled Delta Sigs. After lectures, discussions and entertainment, the boys returned to Manhattan accompanied by several Delta Sigs from Alabama who stopped over at the chapter house before returning home.

## Wedding Bells

### Fry - Kern

Leona Fry and Kenneth Kern were married in Sedgwick on August 19. Leona is a junior in home economics this year and Kenneth is a senior in ag education. He is a member of Theta Xi.

### Wood - Wiltjong

Phillip Wiltjong and Shirley Wood chose August 26 for their wedding in Wilmore this summer. Shirley was a freshman last year

in option A. Philip is a senior this year in veterinary medicine and is a Lambda Chi from Norton.

### Hotchkiss - Merrell

Ted Merrell and Margery Hotchkiss, both of Wichita, were married in Wichita on August 19. Margery was a Sigma Kappa at K. U. last year. Ted, an ATO, is now a senior in electrical engineering.

### Ralston - Stoller

Cigars at the TKE house Wednesday night announced the engagement of Wayne Stoller and Betty Ralston, both of Sabetha. Wayne is a junior in geology this year.

### Plumb - Raemer

Another of this summer's pinings was that of Joan Plumb and Pete Raemer, both of Manhattan. Pete is an Alpha Tau Omega and a senior in pre-med.

### Lyons - Jacobs

The Delts had cigars last night from Wendell Jacobs who's engagement to Tillie Lyons was announced. Both are from Eureka. Tillie attended Emporia State and Wendell is a third year architecture student.

### Decker - Townsend

Another engagement announced

at the Delta Tau house last night was that of J. D. Townsend and Delores Jean Decker, both of Phillipsburg. J. D. is a junior in chemistry.

## Fraternities Elect

The Alpha Kappa Lambda pledges held election of officers Wednesday. Pledge president is Donald Kobs; vice-president, Neil Hanzlick; secretary, James Jones.

Five officers were elected at the Beta Theta Pi house Wednesday. They are: co-rush chairmen, Bill Binford and Bob Skiver; social chairman, Graham Hunt; song leader, Dick Stryker; alumni secretary, Mike Ptacek.

Pledge class president of Lambda Chi Alpha is Gene Park. Other pledge officers elected Wednesday are: vice-president, Bill Whitesell; Interfraternity Pledge Council representative, Stan Elsea; secretary, Hugh Warren.

## Alums Visit Fraternities

Dr. and Mrs. James F. Savage were dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house Thursday evening. Dr. Savage is a charter Delta Sig from Allamuchy, N. J.

Mark Carter from Oklahoma A & M was a weekend guest at the Phi Kappa house.

Thursday night guests at the SAE house were Bruce Dettter,

'50, from Independence, Mo., and Meade Curtis, '39, from Chicago, Ill.

Theta Xi alums back during rush week were Robert Wulfschuh, '51, Burton Gordon, '51, and Gene Alexis.

## No Place for Women

San Diego, Calif., (U.P.)—The city board of public works has a problem — what to do with the three women who placed high on the civil service examination for elevator operators. The board ruefully explained it has no uniforms for women and no "powder" room.

## Saturday Dance For Negro Students

Negro students at K-State are invited to attend a mixer being held in their honor Saturday evening at Douglas Center, Ninth and Yuma, Frank L. Anneberg, Manhattan recreation superintendent has announced.

The event will begin at 8 p. m. and will last until midnight. Manhattan resident will be hosts to the event assisting Mrs. Clara Webster, director of Douglas Center, Anneberg said.

## Welcome

Come in and visit us for  
Your Record Needs!

We have all speeds of  
Records.

78 rpm — 33½ rpm — 45 rpm

Singles and Albums  
also

45 rpm Players—\$12.95  
with bonus albums

**Yeo & Trubey Electric**

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**NOW** only \$1<sup>00</sup> down  
SAVES YOU UP TO \$10<sup>00</sup>

**GRUEN**  
ALL-STAR  
VALUES

**Specially Priced**  
FOR INTRODUCTORY PERIOD



**Extra Special!**

Matching Bracelet  
17 JEWELS  
only \$59.50

regularly \$69.50

**First Time!**

at this low price!

21 JEWELS  
only \$45.00

regularly \$52.50

**Imagine!**

17 JEWELS  
only \$35.75

regularly \$39.75

Prices include federal tax  
**PAY LATER**

\*Reg. Prices prevail after Oct. 31

**REED & ELLIOTT**  
jewelers

Campus Theater Bldg.



No man's shoe wardrobe is complete  
without a pair of

**Scotch Grains**  
for fall wear



**Roblee**

11<sup>95</sup>  
to  
18<sup>95</sup>

For business, for evening wear, for  
leisure hours, Roblee's Scotch grains  
are perfect for just about any occasion.  
Their smart appearance makes your entire outfit  
look better. And what a shine these beauties take, men. Come in today,  
and see your complete line of Roblee Scotch grains.

**The Bootery**



## FM Radio Tower Rises at KU

Work began in August to replace KU's 514-foot FM radio tower. A Topeka firm is handling the construction work.

After reaching a height of 400 feet last December 28, the guy wires to the tower were released and the tower fell. So far, no substantial clues have identified the person or persons who were responsible. A watchman is on

duty at all times and other security measures are being taken during the reconstruction.

Because of the lack of essential replacement parts, work had been delayed six months. After the tower and transmitter are completed, the school will begin a regular FM broadcasting schedule on station KANU.

## Students in Hospital

Students in the hospital this week are J. W. Holmes and Albert M. Dimmitt.

## Draft Threat

(Continued from page 1)

gible for ROTC deferments at the end of this semester.

Commanding officers of the ROTC units are authorized by law to grant deferment directly without going through local boards.

Deferments in both air and army ROTC will be granted on a quota basis with the student's ROTC work and his general college grades used as guides.

Basic students who are selected agree to take the advanced ROTC course and to serve eight years in the reserve including two on active duty if ordered.

Last year, approximately 70 per cent of the Air Science I students and 74 per cent of the Military Science I students qualified for deferments.

All advance ROTC students are deferred so long as they stay in the program. Basic students may lose their deferments if their grades fall below requirements.

Many college juniors are still eligible for the advanced course, Col. Mark Brislawn, professor of military science and tactics, said Wednesday. To be eligible they must have completed four semesters of basic.

ROTC officials emphasized that enrollment in basic ROTC does not automatically bring deferment.

## Speech Clinic To Open

The speech clinic will reopen Monday, C. G. Fisher of the speech department has announced. The clinic will follow the same plan last year, Fisher said. The clinic is designed to help any student with a speech problem. Students wishing assistance may contact Fisher in CBB 103 after Monday noon.

## City Administrator



Courtesy Manhattan Tribune-News

W. B. AVERY

## Baptism in Crisis For City Manager

Manhattan in summer is drowsy and slow. From the strain of cramming between 5000 and 6000 students in its housing and its economic, social and civic life during the fall and winter, it settles down in June and July to relax.

But there was the flood in July and, before that, the naming of a city manager. The story of the flood is well known—the story of the city manager not so well.

Big, 6 foot 4 inch, City Manager William Barton Avery came to Manhattan in the middle of June. He settled comfortably in the city offices above the police station downtown, and made plans to move his family, a wife and one child, here.

Less than three weeks later, his offices were in the Temporary Student Union, where he kept a 24-hour a day vigil during the biggest crisis in the city's history. In the five long days he was there, the city he had come to manage was no more.

It was a changed city. And he was in a spot where he must tread lightly and still be firm in a vastly increased administrative problem. Avery, a KU graduate, has

worked for the federal bureau of the budget, the state fiscal department, served as county treasurer of a western Kansas county, and was a finance officer with the State of Illinois. His last job before coming to Manhattan was with the city manager government in Kansas City where he was a member of "The Cookingham (KC's manager) School of City Managers."

The city first was made aware of Avery's dominance when a change in the judge of the police court threatened to precipitate a crisis. Judge Kimball, a city official for more than 30 years, was asked to resign.

For a brief moment it looked like there would be Kimballites and Averyites as local political parties. But the flood cut the organization short just as it did the discussion over the abrupt decision of the commission to choose an auditorium site, hither to a "hot" civic question.

When the smoke had cleared from the flood, the city found itself with a changed police force, pay raises for firemen and other

(Continued on page 8)

## Drink to Good Health!



See that young and old get plenty of "nature's best food". Our products guarantee freshness and full food value.

For house to house delivery service, just call and our truck will deliver on schedule.

## John's Creamery

811 North 3rd

Phone 2042

## COLLEGE APPROVED

# Gym Suits

for Men and Women

WE HAVE THE NEW STYLE SUITS FOR WOMEN

GYM SUITS

GYM SOCKS

"T" SHIRTS

TRUNKS

SWEAT SUITS

## Campus Book Store

JUST A STEP FROM CAMPUS TO CAMPUS

Howdy all! Welcome Back to School!

If you need food for a quick snack it's here.



Open for your convenience:

Weekdays 8 a. m.-9:30 p. m.

Sundays 9:30-1 3:30-9

HANDY CORNER

11th and Moro



## Baptism

(Continued from page 7)

city employees—wage adjustment as Avery calls them, a merit system for employees, a carefully planned accounting system, and a wide variety of plans for the "City of the Future."

Low-cost housing for flood victims, sanitary fills for trash, and condemnation of the southeast seven blocks of the city were part of them.

Students will meet the manager's changes in the city in many ways. It may be—we hope not—in the way they pay traffic fines.

He has been praised in newspaper editorials and by local citizens for bringing about efficient administration of city government. He has also been criticized for having too elaborate plans which raise taxes following the disastrous flood.

One thing is certain: The city was fortunate to have him this summer. The chaos which might have resulted without his hand on city affairs could have been almost as bad as the flood itself.

## Fee Raise at KU

Students at KU have felt the bite of rising costs with a \$10 increase in fees. Raymond Nichols, executive secretary in the Chancellor's office announced that the appropriations had been cut by the legislature. The body suggested that an increase of \$30 be made to make up the deficit. However, the board of regents decided against the suggestion.

## SWAP SHOP

**Classified Rate** 1 insertion 2 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
**Notice:** All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which is deemed objectionable.  
 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

### FOR RENT

Newly redecorated basement room for two boys. Private bath and entrance. One block from campus. Ph. 2070. 1-3

### FOR SALE

1950 Pontiac convertible. Radio, heater, hydra-matic, leather upholstery. Extra clean. Ph. 4094. 1-5

Extracted honey, 5 lb. pails—\$1.25, incl. tax. Department of Entomology, F. 201. 3-5

### HELP WANTED

Beautician for full time work. Dial 2468. Top guarantee. 1-3

Wool presser wanted at Ideal Cleaners. 1206 1/2 Moro. 2-4

Everyone  
Likes

**Wayne Hanna's  
Service**

17th nad Poyntz  
Phone 4320

Experienced stenographer and bookkeeper. Permanent position. Good starting salary. Call Miss Dean, 3501. 1-3

### WANTED

Used set of good engineering drawing instruments. Call 3513. Pat Boyd, Room 247, Northwest Hall. 2-4

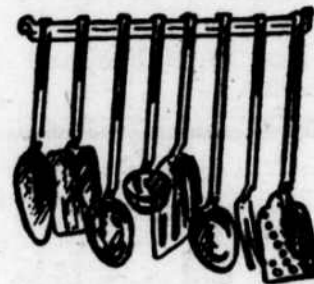
Hydrazine valuable in aluminum soldering fluxes, is in such demand that new processes to produce it are being actively sought, including a promising synthesis from ammonia and chlorine with ultra-violet light.

New York's Wall Street is literally walled by skyscrapers. It owes its name, however, to the lesser wall which Gov. Peter Stuyvesant ordered built in 1653 to protect New Amsterdam's northern limit against the Indians.

Be Wise  
Save Your Eyes!  
from our choice  
of lamps



To keep your  
motor in shape  
all year you  
need tools.  
Here they are.



Don't Moon  
the meals away—  
Be ready with  
a spoon.

Shed that  
lying look  
and press them  
out with a  
new iron.



**Aggie Hardware**

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Everything Electrical

**CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES**

**AT PRINCETON...**

Skirm's Smoke Shop

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SIGNED.....

PROPRIETOR

**Chesterfield**  
CIGARETTES  
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

**3 to 1 because of MILDNESS**  
*Plus* **NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE**  
**...AND ONLY CHESTERFIELD HAS IT!**



# Holes in Cards Hold Secret of IBM Success

With the issuing of official assignments for each student, IBM machines are again saving time and work at K-State, according to Asst. Reg. Gerald Kolsky.

Cancelling each assigner's job of making out the list of classes for the student during enrollment, those assignments are now printed by IBM machines at the rate of 80 class cards a minute, Kolsky said.

Each student's name and his individual class cards go into the complicated, mechanical creation, out of which come the long printed sheets that tell the student's name, curriculum, classification, the catalogue number, subject name, day, room, hour, and credit hours for each course.

The secret of this amazing process is in the holes. The holes, which bring so much unfavorable comment during each enrollment period, nevertheless take honors in time-saving. They determine which key will print on the paper sheet.

This rapid recording of assignments benefits not only students and assigners, but also aids the deans' offices in a much greater way. Whereas the secretaries in those offices formerly spent about two weeks typing record sheets with this information for each student, the assignment lists are now printed and ready to go into the records the day after the student enrolls.

The speeding-up process of these machines is shown by Mr. Kolsky when he pointed out the machine preparing the assignments does as much work as 20 girls typing 50 words a minute.

When the name and class cards have run the circuit in the printing machine, they are inserted in a sorting machine which divides the name cards from the class cards. This machine, which handles 480 cards a minute, could sort the name cards of all K-Staters into their individual schools in less than eleven minutes.

Student directory information is also being prepared by the IBM machines. Again, the holes in the name card leave the way open for the right keys and each student's name, home address, classification, and curriculum is printed in long alphabetical lists.

Now the secretaries who formerly typed all this information, need only fill in the Manhattan address and telephone number of the students.

## Pep Clubs Select New Yell Leaders

Cheerleaders selected by the Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters at tryouts Saturday afternoon are Jim Goodloe, Dave Schneider, Jerry Hickey, Dick Moi, Adrea Simmons, Nancy Kings, Beverly Smith, and Pat Kirk, according to Bill Hoppes, Wampus Cats president.

Alternate cheerleaders selected are Loren McMurray and Becky Thatcher, Hoppes said.

## Pencil Return Asked

Several Electographic pencils used during freshman testing were lost or misplaced, counseling director Bob Wilson says. Return of these pencils to the counseling bureau would be appreciated, he said, as they are expensive and necessary for electrically graded test sheets.

## Students May Delay Evaluation Tests

Students scheduled to take the Co-operative Evaluation Tests Monday night may wait until Tuesday night to take the test if they wish to attend regular church group meetings Monday, Dr. Earl Edgar announced this morning.

The students scheduled for testing Monday were those enrolled in Man's Physical World and Biology in Relation to Man.

Those wishing to take the examination Monday should report to the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Edgar said. Tuesday testing time and place will be announced in the appropriate classes Tuesday, he said.

## State Conference Invites Dr. Baker

Dr. H. Leigh Baker, professor of education, is among the twenty-four school men and women in Kansas who have been asked to participate in the second annual state conference for counselors and school administrators, September 22, at Kansas State Teachers college, Emporia.

Dr. Baker will be orientation speaker of one of the twelve sectional meetings to be held in connection with the conference.

## Editors Invited To KSC Oct. 6

Kansas editors have been invited to attend the annual editors' day program at Kansas State college October 6 and to be guests of the college at the K-State-Nebraska football game that afternoon, Ralph Lashbrook, K-State journalism department head, announced today.

The department will be host at a noon luncheon for the editors. The athletic department has reserved a section of seats in Memorial Stadium for the visitors.

## Vets Must Continue Study for Benefits

World War II veterans must continue their training or study "continuously until completion," according to B. C. Moore, manager of the Veterans Administration Center, Wichita.

"This, of course, does not include normal interruptions," Moore said.

An obvious example, he pointed out, is the normal interruption of summer vacation granted to students.

Another interruption that would not be regarded by the VA as a break in continuous training would be a return to active duty in the armed forces on the part of the veteran.

Generally, veterans must start their training within four years from the date of their discharge and complete it by July 25, 1956.

## Lost and Found Hoards Glasses

Fifteen pairs of glasses, four cases, a set of car keys, and a check book remain unclaimed in the lost and found department of the Temporary Student Union, according to Victor Beneventi, director.

At the end of the year, books left there are sold and clothing is given to the salvation army, Beneventi said. Hours at the department are from 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

## Students Should Obtain Post Office Boxes Now

Students who want post office boxes should get them immediately so the box number can be placed in the Student Director, Mrs. Pearl Clark, postmistress, has announced.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 17, 1951 NUMBER 4

## Paid Monitors Will Be Hired By Dormitory

A request for junior and senior male students to work as paid counselors-monitors at West Stadium dormitory was made today by Ted Mizwa, director.

Mizwa said persons selected would serve on the director's staff and would attend meetings, help with program activities, organize student government, and act as proctors.

The counselors will live among groups of 24 boys in the hall. Only those juniors and seniors with extra-curricular activities or group leadership experience will be accepted, he said.

Persons interested should contact Mizwa at extension 283, he said.

## New Class Schedule For Assembly Days

Classes scheduled for 9 o'clock will begin at 8 on assembly days for the first time since 7 o'clock classes started at K-State, Dean A. L. Pugsley has announced.

Because so few 7 o'clock classes are scheduled this year, they will no longer be shortened for assemblies. An extra 5 minutes will be cut from 8 and 9 o'clock classes.

The new assembly schedule:

Normal Class Time	Assembly Class Time
7:00 to 7:50	7:00 to 7:50
8:00 to 8:50	8:00 to 8:35
9:00 to 9:50	8:45 to 9:20
Assembly	9:30 to 10:20
10:00 to 10:50	10:30 to 11:05
11:00 to 11:50	11:15 to 11:50

## Harold Myers Is Named To Agronomist Office

Harold Myers, head of the Kansas State college agronomy department, has been elected vice-president of the American Society of Agronomists.

After a year in office, it is customary for the vice president to move to the top office of the national society. Myers also recently was chosen editor of the Soil Science Society Proceedings.

## Oldest Tree on K-State Campus Survives June Lightning Blast

"The oldest tree on the campus is in fair shape after being struck by lightning June 14," reports Ray Keen, assistant professor of horticulture.

The tree is a "Ginkgo," and although the name is unfamiliar it isn't rare. There are just a few planted, but it is becoming more common because of its recommendation as a street tree.

The oldest tree on the campus was planted in 1881 according to Keen, and is the biggest of the five growing north of Moro Courts No. 6.

Lightning struck near the top of the tree about June 14 and followed down to its trunk, leaving wide scars on either side. Ed Malnar, landscape design student, treated the Ginkgo under the supervision of Mr. Keen. The loose bark was trimmed and the wound was cut so that it

## Assembly Tuesday

The first assembly of the year will feature President McCain tomorrow morning at 9:30 in an address on critical problems facing the College.

## Benton Lithograph Is Now Available To Friends of Art

A gift print by Thomas Hart Benton is now available to members of Friends of Art, John F. Helm Jr., director, disclosed today.

The lithograph, done exclusively for the K-State organization by the Kansas City artist, is a scene at Martha's Vineyard, in Massachusetts. The size of the print is 9x14 inches, matted, it is 14x19. Only 300 copies were printed.

The first 250 Friends of Art memberships will get the exclusive print for only \$5, Helm said. The last 50 will sell for \$10 each.

Each member receives the Benton print at the time he joins Friends of Art. Memberships can be obtained from either Helm, director, or Arnold Jones, treasurer.

## Borden Prize To Whitnah

Carrel H. Whitnah, associate professor of chemistry at Kansas State, has been selected for the 1951 Borden award for his outstanding research in dairy chemistry, according to Prof. Ralph Silker.

The award includes a gold medal, and \$1000. Announcement of his selection was made at the diamond jubilee meeting of the American Chemical Society which is part of the World Chemistry Conclave in session in New York City.

## 189 Casualties Identified

Washington, Sept. 17 (U.P.)—The defense department today identified 189 more American battle casualties in the Korean war.

The 399th casualty list included 39 dead, 126 wounded, eight injured and 16 missing.

## Check Class Cards Well, Kolsky Asks

By the end of this week, every K-Stater is to receive a list of his official class assignment, Asst. Reg. Gerald Kolsky, announced today.

These lists, which are taken from the IBM class cards, are the same that go into the dean's records and the ones for which grades will be recorded at the end of the semester.

Because students will be held responsible for a grade in every course listed, it is very important that each student check his assignments carefully, Kolsky said.

If any course has been omitted or added to the assignment list, the student should see his dean. If the correction is not made, the student may receive an F for a course he is not taking, or may not get credit for one in which he is attending.

These official assignments, which are printed by the IBM machines, have been completed, but it will probably be Friday before the Post Office can sort and mail them, Kolsky said.

## Four KSC Students Registered To Vote

Only those students who are registered can vote in the city election tomorrow, acting city clerk Orpha Stewart has announced. To be registered, a student must have been living in Manhattan for the past 30 days. There are 6689 persons registered for the election.

Only four students have registered, records indicate.

The election will be held Tuesday to vote bonds for downtown parking lots and purchase of several blocks of former residential districts in the southeast corner of the city for a park area.

## Orientation Test Scores Available In Near Future

Make up orientation test grading should be completed early next week according to Bob Wilson of the counseling bureau. When these tests are completed, students may check their results by contacting faculty advisers.

If any student has difficulty in finding his adviser, or if an adviser has not been assigned to him, he may obtain test results from the counseling bureau.

Transfer students may check their test results at the counseling bureau by Friday.

## Job Opportunities For Baby Sitters

The YWCA baby-sitters association needs more baby-sitters, both male and female, Carolyn Whitmore, director, has announced.

And Miss Whitmore said, baby sitting jobs needn't scare students away, since sitting is one of the simplest ways to earn money.

Persons interested in baby sitting jobs and mothers wanting baby sitters should contact the YW office in Anderson. Wages and transportation are arranged between the sitter and employer. Wages range from 25 to 50 cents an hour, Miss Whitmore said.



# Our Coach, Our Team, Our Attitude

Come Saturday and the chips will be down for the first time for Coach Bill Meek, his boss Moon Mullins, and a bunch of tough Wildcats.

It will be a great day and a great football game, no matter the score. It will reveal a single-wing hustle and bustle not seen in Memorial Stadium for several years.

The Wildcats are bigger, rougher this year. They are because Meek is anything but meek on the drill field.

Practice sessions are long and rough. If you watch one long enough you can see most of the tricks of the game explode before your eyes. Its "a-two, a-two, a-two," and might and muscle spring into action.

To get this hustling Wildcat squad, it seems that Meek concentrated on two things. He got all the talent he could from anywhere in the USA, and then he made sure the players were in shape.

He wasn't around much this summer. He was east, west, north, and south rounding up players. He reaped a good crop of academically inclined high school toughies. When August 30 rolled around the physical work started.

It was hot the first few days of practice and the work strenuous, but the hardy survived. Most of the players continued to show up and the gruelling pace continued.

One thing for sure, Meek said, the boys had to be in shape to play football.

Then came the job of smoothing the boys up, with the days to the opener ticking away like seconds. From a team completely picked apart, Meek had to organize and rebuild just as fast as possible.

He had to teach his men, both new and old to K-State, his brand of singe-wing ball.

He has done a marvelous job of rebuilding football here, no matter what the scoreboards say this season, or the next two or three as far as that goes.

Let alone by hte layman hecklers, he will eventually build a great ball team.

He had little to start with. A reputation, a recommendation from Mullins, and some good talent disorganized and scattered on the heels of an athletic staff exodus.

But with the knowledge, strength, and stamina of his youth and background, he tackled the herculean task. Assistants, the

Everyone is withholding his support until the football team wins wide recognition. We feel too superior to associate ourself

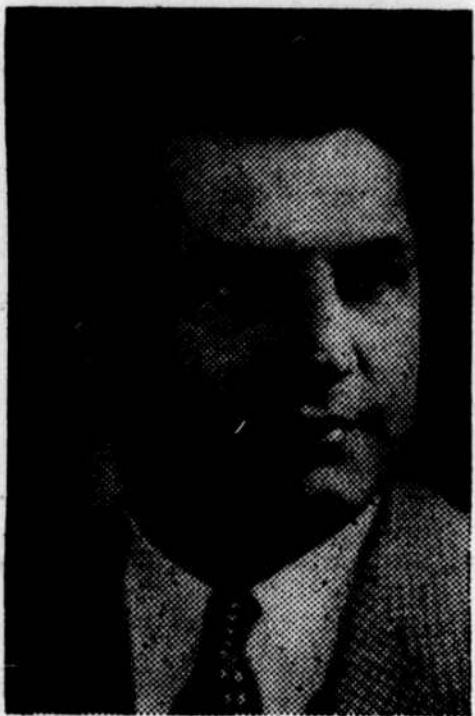
rough, tough, cunning type K-State needed, were hired.

Top assistant John Cudmore was added, as were Royal Price, Jim LaRue, and Jake Rowden. Tommy O'Boyle, line coach for Ralph Graham rounded out the crew. But O'Boyle was released this summer over the objections of both Meek and Mullins.

Faced with a vacancy he didn't want, Meek scouted the country and came up with Clyde Van Sickle from Arkansas to fill O'Boyle's shoes.

It has been an all-uphill fight for Meek. Already he may have pulled K-State from the stagnant depths of the cellar.

But so far little credit has been given him and his team for the job they are doing and the work they are performing.



OUR COACH . . . for a hard job well done, let's give support.

with a team that doesn't make us the envy of our non-K-State friends and enemies.

A team needs the spiritual lift that comes from belonging to a group and being the pride of a school in order to give it the incentive to put out that extra bit that makes a winner. We can have a winner only if we deserve it by giving the team our wholehearted loyalty on the grim road up.

Later this week there will be a pep rally, then a football game. A little enthusiasm at the rally will help—a lot of spirit at the game will show

that things are looking up at Kansas State, both on the field and with the students.

Lyle Schwillling

## NO USE ARGUING

Colfax, Wash., (U.P.)—David Morgan, 18, did not contest a negligent driving charge here and forfeited \$15. He collided with a police car.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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## The Calendar

Monday, September 17

Extension club—Rec center, 7:30-10 p. m.  
Newman Club—Calvin lounge, 7-9:30 p. m.  
Church night  
Co-operative evaluation study tests—Auditorium, 7:30-9:30.  
Christian Student Foundation—Rec center, 7-11 p. m.  
Club Cervantes—N203, 7-9:30 p. m.  
Wampus Cats—A226, 5 p. m.  
Masonic club—T206, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Alpha Kappa Psi—WAg211, 4  
Purple Pepsters—A226, 5 p. m.  
YWCA cabinet—YW lounge, 4 p. m. Bring cabinet work books.

Tuesday, September 18

All-College Assembly—Auditorium, 9:30 a. m.  
YWCA meeting and tea—Rec center, 4 p. m.  
Alpha Gamma Rho Picnic—Sunset park, 6-8 p. m.  
K-State Christian Fellowship—Eng. Lect. hall, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Circle Burners club—MS 119, 7:30.  
Cosmopolitan club.

## New Recording Star Praised For His Interpretation of Liszt

New York, (U.P.)—Few piano players approach Vladimir Horowitz's dazzling brilliance with Liszt and the wonder is there is so little Liszt by Horowitz on records.

That now is remedied, to an extent, by Horowitzian performances by Funerailles, the first Valse Oublie, the Sonetto (No. 104) del Petrarca, and the Rakocsy March, the latter augmented and extended by Horowitz to out-Liszt Liszt himself (RCA Victor; 10-inch LP).

Beethoven's 15 variations and fugue on the "Eroica" theme are properly played by Friedrich Gulda—that is, is with keenness for their wit, their rollicking light-heartedness, their wonderful sense of fun, and are not deteriorated, as so often happens, into a virtuoso's greased, springy buggy.

Gulda plays also the master's E-flat sonata "Les Adieux," with a fire and force that betray him into frantic thumping for a few bars, yet with unfettered concentration on pure musicality. The record marks the young man an interpretative artist of considerable stature and much promise (London; 12-inch LP).

Of Chopin playing, there are several new endeavors. Claudio Arrau has recorded the 24 preludes and his set is no match, because of chopiness and superficiality present in some but not all, to the existing Rubinstein complete preludes (Columbia; 12-inch L. P.). The young Pittsburgh pianist, Earl Wild, has recorded the four ballades, the G minor so poorly by measuring it out as if using a ruler, that you hardly believe it is the same pianist giving such a satisfying performance of the F major (Concert Hall; 12-inch LP).

—Delos Smith

## Potter Will Hear Ticket Complaints

Students who have gripes about parking tickets may air them in the office of Richard C. Potter, traffic committee chairman, at 4 p. m. today. Potter's office is in Engineering 116.

## Medlin Will Speak At Yearbook School

C. J. Medlin, professor of journalism at Kansas State college, is to be one of the major speakers at the first Florida State university yearbook school in Tallahassee October 6.

Under Medlin's guidance the K-State Royal Purple has amassed the longest consecutive string of All-America ratings of any yearbook in the United States. The 1936 Royal Purple and each issue of it since has won the highest rating given.

The K-State professor is author of "School Yearbook Editing and Management," standard text on that subject for high schools, junior colleges, and universities.

He has conducted short courses for yearbook advisers at Minnesota university, Illinois university, Kansas State college, for the National Scholastic Press association and Associated Collegiate Press conferences.

## Orchestra Begins Rehearsal Tuesday

The College Civic Orchestra will meet for its first rehearsal next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., in the College auditorium. All musicians are invited to take part. Violin, viola, cello, and bass players are especially wanted.

Professor George Leedham announced that new wind and percussion players will be admitted to the orchestra through an audition after the first rehearsal.

## Ag Journalists To Meet Tuesday

The first meeting of the Plow and Pen club for ag journalists will be held in Thompson hall at 6 p. m. Tuesday, Dick Fleming, president, said today.

Plow and Pen club is primarily an organization for agricultural journalism students, but other interested students are invited to attend, Fleming said. Regular meetings are held on the first Tuesday evening of each month.

Throughout the year outstanding speakers in the ag journalism field are brought in to discuss problems and opportunities in this field.

## Mathematics Club

The Mathematics club will hold a get-acquainted meeting at 4 p. m. Tuesday in X101. Persons interested in mathematics are cordially invited to attend, according to Violet H. Larney, faculty adviser. After the social half-hour including refreshments, those present will have an opportunity to learn more about the club and to elect officers for the year, she said.

## Cereal Chemists Plan 2-Day Meet at K-State

Three sections of the American Association of Cereal Chemists will meet at Kansas State college here October 12 and 13.

Chemists from Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas will discuss flour specifications, use of enzymes, and other technical phases of the industry.

## Barber Keeps Dignity

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)—M. R. Guest, a customer, was waiting his turn when the barber's trousers belt broke. All business was suspended until the barber shopped in the neighborhood for a belt to hold up his pants.

## Men Fighting Forest Fires In California

By United Press

More than 1,000 men fought today to bring under control five major fires ravaging tinder-dry brush and forest lands over the state of California.

Prospects for a lessening of the fire hazard were dim. The weatherman predicted more thunderstorms in the mountains, which in turn meant the likelihood of dangerous lightning strikes.

Lightning was blamed for "spot" fires in northern California yesterday, 30 of them alone in Monterey and surrounding counties.

The most serious blaze in the state was in the San Geronio mountains of Southern California. It threatened to destroy the California electric power company plant, which pumps water for the town of Banning.

The biggest blaze in the northern part of the state was in the Pillsbury basin region of Mendocino National Forest. High winds spread the flames over 6,700 acres, destroying \$100,000 worth of timber.

Six hundred men, including 100 air force engineers from Camp Beale, were called to fight it.

A 500-acre fire burned over brush and woodland in the Carmel valley. It was 50 per cent controlled through the efforts of 150 men, including 50 San Quentin prison convicts, and 15 pieces of equipment. No buildings were threatened. Another fire high in the upper Carmel valley burned over more than 300 acres.

## Law Club Meet

The Chancery club, an organization of pre-law students designed to acquaint them with a suitable pre-law curriculum and with what they can expect from law school, will hold its first meeting at 7 p. m. September 25 in T206, according to Jack Lorenz, president.

## Round the Clock

Library hours

Loan, Reference, and Class Reserves: 7:15 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Continuations: 7:45 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

4:45 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.  
Weekdays: 7:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Weekends: 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Hours — Weekdays:

Friday and Saturdays: 1 p. m. Sunday: 11 p. m.

Football Hours — Weekdays:

10:30 p. m.  
Saturdays: 11:30 p. m. (subject to change by athletic officials).

Cafeteria Hours—

Breakfast: 7 a. m. to 8:15 a. m.  
Lunch: 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.  
Dinner: 5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

## Rooster Ends All

Salem, Ore., (U.P.)—Members of a construction crew here say they saw a rooster commit suicide. Tracey Cox, superintendent of a crew on the North Salem drainage system, said his crewmen saw the rooster wander to the edge of a spillway, gaze with apparent moodiness at the water for a moment, and then leap in. Crew members fished out the rooster's body.

## VETS VISIT

Several recent graduates of Kansas State visited the School of Veterinary Medicine this week. They include Dr. Gerald Bunyan, DVM '51, now located at Moline, Kan.; Dr. Sidney Marlin, DVM '50, now practicing vet medicine in Lincoln, Ill.; and Dr. Ben O. Hebert, DVM '47, presently in Menlo Park, Calif. Dr. Hebert was accompanied by a younger brother who is transferring to K-State.



# Five Former Cadets Drill with Varsity

The football picture at Kansas State has been brightened by the arrival of five former West Point cadets.

Not eligible for play this season, they will drill with the varsity and form a defensive unit for scrimmages.

During spring drills at the Point the five made up the greater part of the defensive platoon which was reputed to be as good as last year's unit.

Jerry Hart, 6-2, 225 pounds, played scholastic football, baseball, and track at Brooklyn Prep. He was named to the all-metropolitan New York football team. At West Point he played defensive tackle and guard and was a catcher on the baseball team.

195 pound, 6-0, Ray Malavasi was an all-state, and all-metropolitan football player at Clifton, N.J. Ray was an outstanding high school high jumper and shot putter. At Army he played defensive guard and wrestled.

Jack McShulskis, 6-3, 220 pounds, hails from Kearny, N. J., where he made the all-state team and was named to the all-metro team the same year as Hart and Malavasi. At the academy he played defensive end.

An all-State athlete from Indiana, Pa., 6-0, 190 pound Ed Stahura played football, basketball, and baseball in high school. At the Point Ed played defensive guard and wrestled.

Bob Volonnino, 6-2, 220 pounds, played his scholastic football at Passaic, N. J., where he also played basketball and baseball. Named to the all-state team he also played against Malavasi in high school. At Army Bob played defensive guard.

## Intramural Managers Will Meet in New Gym

A meeting of intramural managers will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in R302. (R is the new gymnasium). All those interested in entering teams are requested to attend the meeting.

## Smoother Riding In Near Future

Rough and winding highway 24-40 between Manhattan and Wamego will be done away with in the near future, probably in October, when the new roadbed going north of the present strip is opened, state highway officials have announced.

The new road cuts off from the present trail east of Keck's Truck Stop and will rejoin the road east of Wamego. The strip of new paving will be about 15 miles long.

## Chancellor Murphy Installed at KU

Dr. Franklin D. Murphy will be formally installed as Chancellor at Kansas University Monday. Dr. Murphy, 35, is the youngest Chancellor in the history of the school, and one of the youngest in the nation.

Dr. Murphy was dean of the School of Medicine and has won national fame with his rural health program in the state. The new chancellor assumed his duties September 1.

Dr. Edward H. Hashhinger of Kansas City became acting dean of the medical school September 1. He has been a member of the faculty for 30 years.

## Reynolds Out

Bob Reynolds, All-American halfback from Nebraska, suffered a shoulder separation in a scrimmage that will keep him out of the Kansas State game October 9th.

Reynolds, who scored three touchdowns and kicked five extra points in Nebraska's 49-21 victory over K-State at Lincoln last year, will be out from four to six weeks, Nebraska officials have announced.

## Girls Invited to YW Tuesday Meeting

The YWCA will hold open house for new and former members in Rec center Tuesday at 4 p. m. Any college girl is welcome to attend, Carolyn Whitmore, YW secretary said.

The program will follow a get acquainted theme with skits and introduction of officers and cabinet members. There will also be group singing and refreshments.

Phyllis Patton, vice president, and Marjorie Bradt, membership chairman, are in charge.

## Actors Club Plans Full Year of Plays

Any student interested in dramatics is invited to attend the first Kansas State Players meeting Tuesday, according to Gordon Hess, the drama organization's president.

The meeting will be held in Holton hall, G206 at 7:30. The purpose of the meeting is to outline the general program of the Players' year, meet all new and prospective thespians, and review old times with the "Old Guard," Hess said.

Staff members in charge of the Players and dramatic courses are Earl G. Hoover, director, O. D. Hunt, in charge of stage lighting, and Donald F. Hermes, technical director. Hermes has just returned to K-State after a year's leave of absence working for his master's degree at the Richmond Professional institute.

Scheduled to be presented this year are three major plays and several groups of one-act plays to be given in the laboratory theatre, which is the meeting place of the Players. A road show may also be included in the 1951-52 Players program "depending on our budget," Hoover stated.

Hess stresses that acting is not the only phase of drama for the Players. There are a lot of things to do back stage and behind the scenes, he says.

## Football Managers

Any students interested in being football managers meet Coach LaRue in the football dressing room at 3 p.m. this afternoon.

Among the outsize wildlife now extinct are the dinosaur, the moa, the great auk and the dodo.



VERYL SWITZER, sensational sophomore halfback who missed Saturday's scrimmage with shoulder trouble, should be ready to go in the season's opener against Cincinnati Saturday.

## Bridge Club Joins National Group

Anyone who plays bridge or wants to learn is invited to the first meeting of the Kansas State bridge club next Thursday evening at 7 in N207 according to Walter Warren, president.

The recently-formed campus club is now affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League, the only national bridge organization. This affiliation will allow the awarding of master points to individuals winning on meeting nights. Then each individual is ranked by the national group.

The first meeting, open to students, townspeople, and faculty members, will be a business session to decide the club's policy for the school year.

Highlights of the year include participation of one Wildcat team in the national tourney and two in the Big Seven bridge meet. Last year one of the K-State teams won second in the Big Seven and the other tied for fourth.

Instructional classes will be held for beginners, Warren said.

## In the Majors

Yesterday's Results:

### National League

Brooklyn 6, Chicago 1.  
New York 7-6; Pittsburgh 1-4.  
Boston 6-0; Cincinnati 5-4.  
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 2.

### American League

New York 5, Cleveland 1.  
Detroit 3-4; Washington 1-3.  
Boston 5, Chicago 4.  
Philadelphia 7-7; St. Louis 1-5.

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# Cats Scrimmage In Fieldhouse

Rain sent Coach Bill Meek's forces into the Fieldhouse for a heavy practice session Saturday afternoon.

Running off plays and polishing up on their punt protection, the Wildcats climaxed the three hour drill with a spirited scrimmage.

Guards Al Lummio and Jack Lorenz missed action because of ailing knees along with tackle Pete Raemer out with leg bruises. Also side lined were sophomore backs Veryl Switzer, with ailing shoulders, and Dean Peck, with leg bruises.

Six frosh, ends Tom Ebert and Joe Norman, tackle Wesley Rager, and guards Dewey Wade, Clair Simpson, and Casimir Kozinski, were on the starting lineups.

Starting with the offensive team were ends Francis Starns and Bob Bertrand; tackles Chuck Farinella and Dick Damiani; guards Simpson and Kozinski; center Ken Gowdy; quarterback

Augie Keller; halfbacks Bernie Dudley and Ted Maupin; and fullback Carvel Oldham.

Starting with the defensive team were ends Ebert and Norman; tackles John Walters and Rager; guards Tom O'Boyle and Wade; linebackers Ed Pence and Keller; halfbacks Hi Faubion and Jerry Cashman and safety Dick Towers.

## Cincinnati Downs VMI Flyers 26-7


The University of Cincinnati opened their 1951 football season by romping over VMI 26-7.

This Saturday Coach Sid Gillman's Bearcats will meet Kansas State's Wildcats at Manhattan.

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# Truman Attacks Publishers

Washington, Sept. 17, (U.P.)—President Truman denounced "slurring" attacks on the loyalty of federal workers today as "a contemptible way to try to get votes."

At the same time, he sharply criticized big magazine publishers for attempting to hold on to their "juicy subsidies"—low mail rates—while complaining about government spending and high taxes.

The Chief Executive renewed his attacks on "McArthurism" and took out after the magazine publishers in a speech before the annual meeting of the national association of postmasters here.

He started out by admitting that he is "proud to be a bureaucrat at a time when open season apparently has been declared on all government workers."

"There are a lot of people who are trying to make political capital by slurring the loyalty and efficiency of government employees, and trying to bring the public service into disreput," he said. "I think that is a contemptible way to try to get votes."

The President did not specify his targets, but he presumably had in mind such attacks on the administration as Sen. Joseph R.

McCarthy's charges of communist infiltration of the state department.

"We have the greatest government in the world, and the most loyal and efficient government servants," Mr. Truman sold the postmasters.

The President said the biggest part of the annual \$500,000,000 postal deficit is caused by the low rates for second and third class mail, including newspapers, magazines and advertising matter.

"To put it bluntly," he said, "the taxpayers of the country are subsidizing these business interests to the tune of several hundred million dollars a year."

The President recalled his request for higher second and third class rates, saying that while a "large number of newspaper publishers" were "entirely willing to pay their own way," a lot of opposition had come from the magazine publishers.

"There is some justification for using public money to subsidize the mailing of certain publications—such as the small weekly papers in rural areas," he said. "But I see no excuse whatever for subsidizing huge publishing concerns which make millions of dollars in profits every year."

Accusing the publishers of lobbying "from breakfast to bedtime," he said some of the biggest magazine publishers "are fighting tooth and toe nail to keep their juicy subsidies."

"They are strongly against sub-

sidies—for everybody but themselves. Here they are, costing the taxpayers millions of dollars every year, and they have the nerve to complain about the high cost of government."

He advocated a direct mail campaign by the public in general against magazines who attack government subsidies.

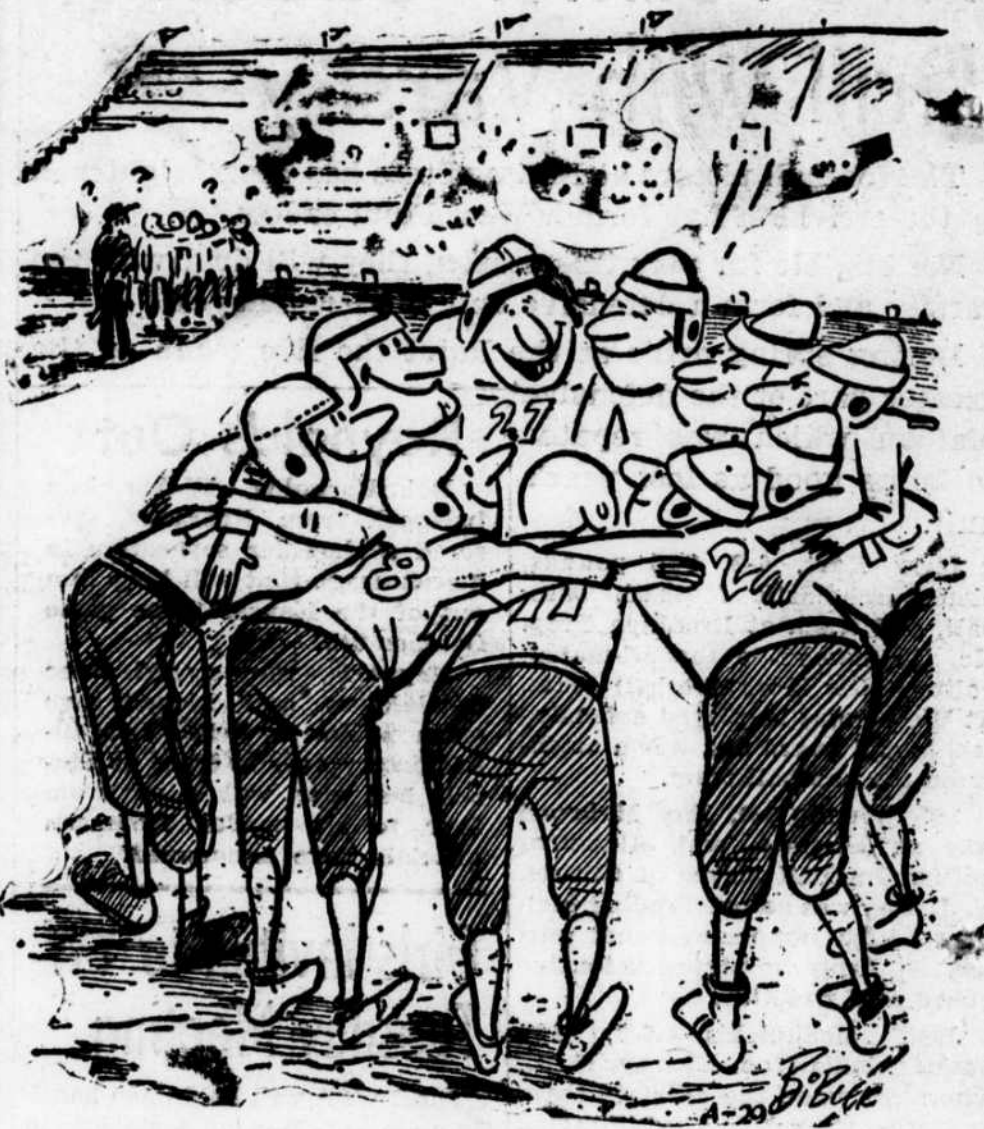
"I just wish you would write them a polite little letter asking when they will be ready to pay the full cost of sending their own publications through the mail," he said.

The President said the Post Office Department is an example of continuing improvement in efficient operation within the government.

He dismissed as "just poppycock" the "misinformation" that nothing much had been done about adopting the Hoover commission recommendations for reorganization of the post office and other branches of the government. Virtually every recommendation for the Post Office has been put into effect and 27 of the 36 reorganization plans submitted for all government agencies have been approved, he said.

The other nine, he said, were voted down by congress, "and some of the members . . . who talked the loudest about efficiency and economy voted against them."

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"An' so th' travelin' salesman said to the farmer's daughter—".

Britain's Edward VII had a pet wire-haired fox terrier that walked in the funeral procession when his master died. Bismarck was a Great Dane fancier and Kaiser Wilhelm II favored the dachshund.

The Hoover Commission found that the Army at one time requested 829,000 tropical uniforms for soldiers, at \$129 per uniform, which was more uniforms than there were soldiers.

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### Chicken Snake Gulps Copperhead Victim

Elizabethtown, Ill. (U.P.)—Two farmers swore they saw a three and one-half foot chicken snake, or king snake, swallow a two-foot copperhead.

Freeman Oxford and Slim Davis said they discovered the chicken snake with a death grip on the other snake while they were fishing and carried both reptiles home in a lard can.

By the time they reached home, the farmers said, only the copperhead's tail was visible, sticking from the chicken snake's mouth. They watched as he devoured the remainder of his prey.

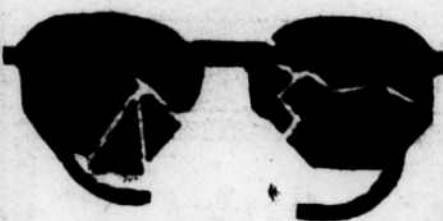
### Women Reliefs Go On Quilting Spree

Bushnell, Ill. (U.P.)—The Bushnell women's relief corps estimates it has made 1,200 quilts during the past 25 years.

Members of the corps started quilting in 1925 to raise funds for a local civic project. The program was so successful that they just kept on quilting, meeting twice a week at the home of a member.

Their quilts have been sold in 15 states, Canada and England. The women have used about 720,000 feet of thread in the first quarter-century of their quilting spree.

### Broken Lenses



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## 2d Annual Turf Conference Scheduled For Oct. 24-26 on the K-State Campus

The second annual turf conference has been scheduled on the Kansas State college campus October 24 through 26, W. F. Pickett, head of the K-State horticulture department, announced here Saturday.

K-State and the Central Plains Turf Foundation are co-sponsors of the annual event.

Program sessions this year will cover equipment, soil, results of

turf plot and crabgrass control experiments, spraying, and other phases of caring for turf grasses in parks, athletic fields, golf courses, and playgrounds.

Speakers will come from Washington, D. C.; Milwaukee, Wis.; ita, Nebraska and Purdue universities, and K-State. The annual dinner will be October 25. President James A. McCain will be one of the principal dinner speakers.

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Hort department has grapes and apples. Bring containers to east door of Education Hall between 4 and 5 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. To place advance orders ph. Ext. 278. 4-8

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Royal portable typewriter with case. Tuxedo, size 36 coat, 30 pants, Elliott Hix, 1122 N. 8th. Ph. 45361. 4-6

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Wool presser wanted at Ideal Cleaners. 1206 1/2 Moro. 2-4

Full time girl to work in record department. Kipps. 4-6

### WANTED

Used set of good engineering drawing instruments. Call 3513. Pat Boyd, Room 247, Northwest Hall. 2-4

### LOST

Ronson Adonis lighter somewhere near west door of Auditorium, after Cultural World lecture, Friday at 12. "Dan G." engraved on it. Reward. 4423. Dan Gillman. 4-8

Small lapel watch in Anderson, or Auditorium basement, or between those buildings, Wednesday, Sept. 12. Of sentimental value only. Reward. Contact through College P. O. Box 253. 4-6

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# Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1951  
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 5

## Council Holds First Meeting

By Al Balzer

Everything from choosing a new member to election of class officers and changing social regulations faced the Student Council as major problems in its first meeting of the school year last night.

The Council found Sue Ann Eller, Arts and Science representative, had resigned. Jane McKee was selected by the Council to fill this vacancy.

## President Releases Revision

President McCain yesterday released a list of changes to the all-College committee list, issued by Pres. Milton Eisenhower June 15, 1950, shortly before he left Kansas State.

The list of changes include those made during the year, additions in the form of new committees, replacements for persons whose responsibilities have shifted so they can no longer appropriately render the service of their original assignments, or replacements for persons no longer here.

Student membership changed considerably, due to graduation of former committee members.

"In view of the acceptance by the faculty of the principle of the (Faculty) Senate, it seems unwise to revise the membership of all committees now," the President wrote to faculty members.

"If you vote to approve the Senate as proposed, some of our committees may be reorganized by the Senate; others may be incorporated into the Senate structure."

"Furthermore, the Senate proposal being presented to you provided that the Executive Committee shall serve as a Committee on Committees, and in that capacity with the Administrative Council (formerly the Council of Deans) shall appoint the membership for each committee, subcommittee and Council for the ensuing academic year."

"Accordingly, all committees are asked to continue with last year's membership . . . for the forthcoming year until they are incorporated into the Senate structure or have reported out," the President said.

The Faculty Senate proposal comes to a vote before the faculty October 2.

## New Members Of ROTC Staff

There are some new faces to be seen among the staff members of the Military Science department this semester.

The new officers on the Air Force ROTC staff are Maj. Richard B. Lemar, Maj. Erland G. Johnson, and Capt. Carl J. Wells.

The new enlisted men of the Air Force ROTC staff are M/Sgt. Joseph Geml, M/Sgt. Robert B. McClellan, M/Sgt. John R. Taylor, T/Sgt. Cecil E. Curtis, and T/Sgt. James E. Messer.

Also, Mrs. Lois M. Grote is a new civilian employee of the Air Force ROTC department.

New on the staff of the Army ROTC are M/Sgt. Marvin E. Bennett and M/Sgt. James F. Kesner.

This was in accord with the student constitution which states that any vacancy occurring shall be filled by the Student Council with the approval of the Faculty Council. Miss Eller dropped school for marriage, Don Biggs, president reported.

Another problem facing the Council is the election of class officers which must be held within the first six weeks of school.

Several of the Council members feel that such officers are only necessary to the senior class and that the by-laws of the student constitution ought to be changed accordingly.

Others felt that although the jobs have been only honorary positions in the past, underclassmen should have class officers with designated jobs to perform.

The question arose whether the Student Council had the right to change the by-laws of the constitution and the proposal was tabled for one week for further study. If the Council passes this ruling it will go into effect this fall.

Last year this election was October 24. But as one of the two campus political parties had candidates only for the senior positions, underclass officers won by default. Some Council members feel this shows a lack of need for such officials.

Results of a 6-member committee on social regulations were approved by the Student Council. The main changes from regulations previously in effect deal with closing hours for women students.

The night before a holiday will be a one o'clock night unless it is a Sunday when the usual 11 o'clock closing hour will be in effect.

In the future, during days of enrollment the closing hour will be midnight, except the night before classes begin which will be 11. Formerly all nights between se-

(Continued on page 2)

## 6,000 Jayhawkers Enroll at KU

Lawrence, (U.P.)—A total of 6,282 students began classwork Monday at the University of Kansas as officials predicted late enrollment of an additional 150.

Of the total student body, 5,773 were registered at the Lawrence campus with 509 enrolled in the school of medicine in Kansas City.

Total enrollment showed a decline of 1,072, or 14½ per cent, from opening day a year ago, with most of the loss in the number of veterans. There were 1,052 fewer veterans enrolled. The non-veteran student body was only 42 below the 1950 all-time high. The freshman class was 74 larger than that of last year.

Enrollment figures were in line with earlier predictions that the total would be between 6,000 and 6,500.



**WILDCATS ALL** are the ten new cheerleaders who will lead K-State spirit in the opening football game Saturday. Chosen by the Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters in try-outs last Saturday were Jim Goodloe, Dave Schneider, Jerry Hickey, Dick Moi, Adrea Simmons, Nancy Kings, Beverly Smith, and Pat Kirk. Alternates are Loren McMurray and Becky Thatcher. Jim Goodloe is the only returning cheerleader.

## Floating K Not Ready By Saturday

The floating K will not be ready Saturday, but otherwise the K-State band is ready to go.

After being held up several days by rain, the marching band went through drills Monday afternoon in preparation for their first exhibition this year at the football game Saturday.

Jean Hedlund, band director, will act as drum major in the routine Saturday and former majorettes Phyllis Foster and Patty Pendleton will again twirl with the band.

Hedlund will do exhibition twirling at half-time.

"Too much rain and not enough practice time" was the reason given by Hedlund for not having the "Floating K" in shape for Saturday.

The band will go through several formations including a stationary K, he said, and hopes to have the floating K again perfected for the next game.

A girls' pep band is being organized and will have about 30 members.

When this new pep band is ready to perform, halftime at football games will be the scene of the combined forces of the regular marching band, the boys' pep band and the girls' pep band, Hedlund stated.

## Students in Hospital

Students in the hospital this week are J. W. Holmes, Donald Thompson, Marion Martin, Eugene Haas, and John W. Clarke.

## YMCA To Feed Freshman Boys

There will be plenty of watermelon for freshman boys at the YMCA watermelon feed tonight in the stadium, Tom Whipple, social chairman has announced. The feed will be at 7 p.m.

Dr. Howard T. Hill of the speech department will act as master of ceremonies and Prof. Earle Davis of the English department will sing folk ballads, Whipple said.

## Civil Service Exam To Be Given Oct. 6

A civil service examination will be held in Manhattan on Saturday, October 6, for clerk-stenographers, clerk-typists, and clerks.

There are opportunities for employment at Kansas State and in many other departments and institutions throughout the state, according to Charles S. Manley, acting director of the department of civil service.

Starting salaries are \$173 to \$191 for clerk-stenographer II, \$150 to \$165 for clerk-stenographer I, \$165 to \$182 for clerk-typist II, \$143 to \$157 for clerk-typist I, \$165 to \$182 for clerk II, and \$103 to \$143 for clerk I. Application forms and examination announcements may be secured from the Department of Civil Service, 801 Harrison street, Topeka.

Completed applications should be returned to the department of civil service by September 26 to be scheduled for the Manhattan examination.

## Frosh Pep Club Plans Announced

A freshman women's pep club, to be known as the Whi-Purs (whippers), will be organized at a meeting in the living room of Northwest hall Tuesday at 5 p.m. Jane McKee, Purple Pepsters president, has announced.

All freshman women have been invited to the meeting, she said. There is no limit to membership. Entry fee is \$1.50.

It will be the first time that freshmen will be able to join a pep club, the pep president said, since sophomore standing is required for entry into the Purple Pepsters.

The Purple Pepsters are originating the club to give the younger generation a chance for organized activity and to prepare members for their own club, she added.

The Pepsters will furnish the freshmen two student sponsors. Jane Ferrell of the child welfare department will be faculty sponsor.

But the club will have their organization and elect their own officers. They will also have to select a type of uniform and furnish them themselves, she said. However, it is hoped that the group will be able to earn money and purchase their own sweaters.

## Pepsters To Select Members Thursday

The Purple Pepsters will select new members at a coke party in Rec center at 5 p.m. Thursday, Jane McKee, president, has announced.

"We should be able to select about 30 new members," she said, "depending on how many old members are back in school. That is all we can take because we have only sixty uniforms."

Entrance requirements are a sophomore rating, and for girls girls from organized houses, a recommendation, she said.

## Davis To Play At ISA Meeting

Prof. Earle Davis, as much at home with a piano as with a room full of students, heads the list of performers on the program section of the first ISA meeting Wednesday.

The English department head specialized in playing folk ballads while giving a running interpretation of them, Bill Widdows, ISA social chairman reports.

Other performers will be selected from students participating in the frosh talent show and the College at large.

The meeting will be in Rec center from 7:30 to 9:30 and is open to all students, Widdows said.

## Union May Be Built This Year—McCain

There is a "strong possibility" that ground will be broken during this academic year for the start of K-State's new student union, Dr. James A. McCain told the all-College assembly today.

Final plans for the building are near completion and "we hope to be in a position to get priorities and steel allocations to start some time after the first of the year," Dr. McCain said.

A combined student, faculty, and alumni group has been working energetically to complete the union plans, he said. Plans are now awaiting approval by Porter Butts, student union consultant who surveyed the K-State situation last year.

The building will be financed with half a million dollars accumulated in the five dollar student union fee collected at enrollment time. The balance will be paid with a million dollar bond issue to be paid off by future student fees.

The College will soon outgrow

the present campus area, McCain said. To plan for the orderly growth of the physical plant, a Kansas City architectural firm has been hired to plan the expansion. Most of the growth will be northward, he said.

Oscar Stauffer of the Board of Regents was introduced at the assembly, along with three new staff members, William G. Craig, new dean of students, Drayford Richardson, professor in agricultural research, and Arthur Brayfield, head of the new psychology department.

McCain said there were two reasons for separating the departments of education and psychology. It will develop a stronger curriculum available to more students, and will provide the state with service in industrial psychology at a time of industrial growth.

The president was "gratified over our enrollment figures." Enrollment as of 9:15 this morning was 4,892 as compared to an original estimate of 4,600. Enrollment last fall was 5,907.



## Courteous Driving

How long does it take you to get out of the parking lot north of the Student Union?

Harry (the Cop) has had to help push more than one car out of the way so cars could get out of the regular stalls in the lot. Cars had been parked between the stalls in such a manner that the ones in the stalls could not back out.

Such lack of common courtesy on the part of student drivers is the cause of much of the antagonism aroused in the Manhattan citizenry toward College students.

All that is needed is a display of common courtesy and common sense on the part of drivers. Just take into consideration the plight of other drivers who are in as much of a rush to get out of the lot as you are to park and get to class.

Harry requests all student drivers who park in the Student Union parking lot to park either in the stalls or parallel to the stalls so that others can back out.

We had one example of careless driving when two Kansas State students died as the result of a highway accident. Let's have no more such blots on our record.

John Dunham

## Will U.S. Draft Women?

By Carl Elche

Don't discount the possibility of Uncle Sam's drafting women! Precedent has long since been set by three major powers of the world. Both England and Australia drafted women during World War II and Russia still continues the practice.

The Air Force has recently announced a vast new program of enlisting women. It is intended to augment the officer strength of the WAF—Women in the Air Force. The Air Force plans to commission 2,800 woman officers in the immediate future and hopes to enlist 6,500 women now and up to 44,000 in the future.

College girls planning to be graduated in the next few months may be attracted by a monthly paycheck of more than 300 dollars and the thrill of wearing the bars of a second lieutenant and

of commanding a squadron of women.

The candidate for a commission should be at least 24 years but less than 32 years old. She needs a baccalaureate degree and three years of work experience, preferably in a supervisory or managerial capacity. She must be a citizen of the United States.

She may be single or married but will not be accepted if she has any minor dependents. She must be physically fit and must pass an oral interview by a board of Air Force officers.

Those who qualify and think they might want to be an officer in the WAF may write for application blanks from the Commanding General, Selfridge AFB, Mich. Capt. Edward M. Crockett of the military science department has additional information.

## Council Holds

(Continued from page 1)

mesters were 11 o'clock nights.

Another change in regulations is that all student rooming houses shall have a single bed for each student by September 1952. In the past landlords were required to provide enough single beds that half of the students had them.

Student members of the committee were Dolores Salmans, John Oswald and Madelyn Ableson. Faculty members were Helen Moore, dean of women; V. D. Foltz, fraternity adviser; and A. Thornton Edwards, housing director.

The holiday committee was named last night. The group will act as a sub-committee in advising the Council on when the twice a year vacation should be taken.

The committee members will be the presidents of the Independent Students association, the Inter-Fraternity council, Pan-Hellenic council, Wampus Cats and the Purple Pepsters. Student Council vice-president Bob McCaustland will be chairman.

Howard Neighbors was named to the radio policy and program committee replacing Barbara Ford, who did not return to school.

Student members of the athletic council were announced as Jim Iverson and Wendell Pollock. They were chosen by the Council late last spring for recommendation to the President.

Jane McKee was named as the Student Council member on the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities committee. Miss McKee was picked for this position as she is the only Council member who is not a senior and ordinarily only seniors are named to Who's Who.

Bills allowed included \$165 for the freshman orientation dance and \$174.70 for half the cost of the K-Book.

The Council recommended to the Board of Publications that the K-Book be printed earlier in the spring so it will be available for mailing to prospective freshmen, instead of being handed out during orientation week.

Four organizations were fined

## To the Ed:

### Brains or Brawn Is the Question

It is regrettable that you continue to print, day after day, stories dealing with the dishonorably discharged cadets from the nation's Military Academy and heap interminable praise upon the professors of the Athletic Department. Fortunately, you have chosen an inopportune time inasmuch as LIFE magazine, issue 17 Sept. 51, printed a superb article titled "Football is a Farce." It is imperative for all of us to read this splendid editorial exposing the fraud called football.

Our college should be known throughout the land by its scholastic achievements and all our efforts should be directed towards that goal, because this is the true purpose of an institution of higher learning. A college football team may be compared to academic grades—good teams and good grades are nice to have, but are definitely not essential.

To achieve this noble goal, our able and amicable President could lift himself from the plateau of an average college president to national respect and a permanent

\$5 each for late permits. This year each organization will be notified of its fines by mail. If the fine remains unpaid after a month, the organization will lose its social privileges.

Two Council members, Don Biggs and Dolores Salmans, are to represent K-Staters at a Red Cross meeting downtown Wednesday morning.

All Council members were present. They are: Don Biggs, president; Bob McCaustland, vice-president; Ernest Ikenberry, treasurer; Dolores Salmans, recording secretary; Dwight Gilliland, corresponding secretary; Betty Williams; Jim Iverson; John Oswald; and John Hodgkinson.

William G. Craig, dean of students, was also present. He told the Council, "It seems good to sit in on student government again. I like the way you do it here at Kansas State."

## A Cappella Membership Announced

Eighty-four persons have been selected for membership in the A Cappella choir, announced Luther Leavengood, choir director.

Members of the choir are: first soprano: Alene Barger, Coralie Buckles, Myra Gulick, Pat Harrington, Jeneane Hollaway, Marjory Messick, Betty Holmes, Kay Patterson, Jean Robinson, Sharista Krume, Dolores Sutton, Ida True and Elizabeth Wilcox.

Second soprano: Patricia Allison, Phyllis Broman, Patricia Davies, Mary Lou Davis, Dorothy Ditterick, Gwendolyn Emel, Esther Green, Pat King, Lou Ann Lawrence, Jerrine Lockhardt, Lou Ann Neaderhiser, Sue Jean Snyder, and Joan Winter.

First alto: Jane Bentley, Carol Collins, Joyce Davis, Eleanor Ann Herr, Shirley Krey, Beth McClenahan, Lee Roggendorff, Edith Schmit, JoAnn Sell, Dannette Strand, Carol Jean Thomas, Audine Willard and Eleanor A. Wright.

Second alto: Nancy Blanchard, Carolyn Burrton, Eleanor Ann Clark, Carolee Dodd, Mary Hall, Nancy Hassebrook, Helen Jassman, Patricia Kirk, Nancy Leavengood, Marilyn Moore, Pat Myers, Mary Ritter, and Doris Schwab.

First tenor: John H. Brennehan, Dale Collins, Merwin Frey, Theodore A. Hartenstein, Kent Smith, Greg Weber, and Harold Wells.

Second tenor: Keith Benedict, Wilfred Chong, Roger Dieterich, Keith Erikson, Carlton Myers, Marion Socolofsky, and William Weber.

First bass: Frank Andrews, Donald Cox, Dan Gillman, John T. Hill, Lawrence Oliver, Ray Rasmussen, Duane Stoskopf, and Robert Wilbur.

Second bass: Gilbert Bascom, Gary Baetz, Jerry Bray, Harold Broderick, Greg Dorland, Jim Dickinson, J. Earl Faulkner, William Motse, and Robert A. Todaro.

## The Calendar

Tuesday, September 18

Psychology club, A226, 7:30  
YWCA meeting and tea—Rec center, 4 p. m.  
Alpha Gamma Rho Picnic—Sunset park, 6-8 p. m.  
K-State Christian Fellowship—Eng. Lect. hall, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Circle Burners club—MS 119, 7:30.  
Cosmopolitan club.

Wednesday, September 19

ISA meeting and dance, Rec center, 7-9:30 p. m.  
Co-operative evaluation study tests, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Veterans Wives Club, Calvin Lounge, 8-10:30 p. m.

place in American history by refusing to accede to the illogical demands of the Alumni, Regents, Fan Clubs, etc. and instill in us and the school the feeling of genuine education.

Sincerely yours,  
Manfred R. Wolfenstine,  
Arch III.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Journalism Head New President

Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the Kansas State journalism department, was elected president of the national Association of Accredited Schools and Departments of Journalism at its annual meeting in Urbana, Ill., last week.

Lashbrook, who joined the K-State faculty in 1934, previously had been with the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle, The Manhattan Tribune, the Bartlesville (Okla.) Morning Examiner, and the Kansas City Star.

Other AASDJ officers also are Kansans. Burton Marvin and Elmer Beth, both of Kansas university, are vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

## Love Comes Early

Corinth, Miss. (U.P.)—In one month this north Mississippi Gretna Green served as the marriage site for 168 Tennessee couples. The brides included one girl of 13, one of 15 and another of 16.

## KSC Basketball Movie To Be Shown in East

The Kansas State college basketball movie showing highlights of the 1950-51 season will be telecast by station WJAC-TV, Johnstown, Pa., Sunday, September 30, the office of Max Milbourn, director of public service, has announced.

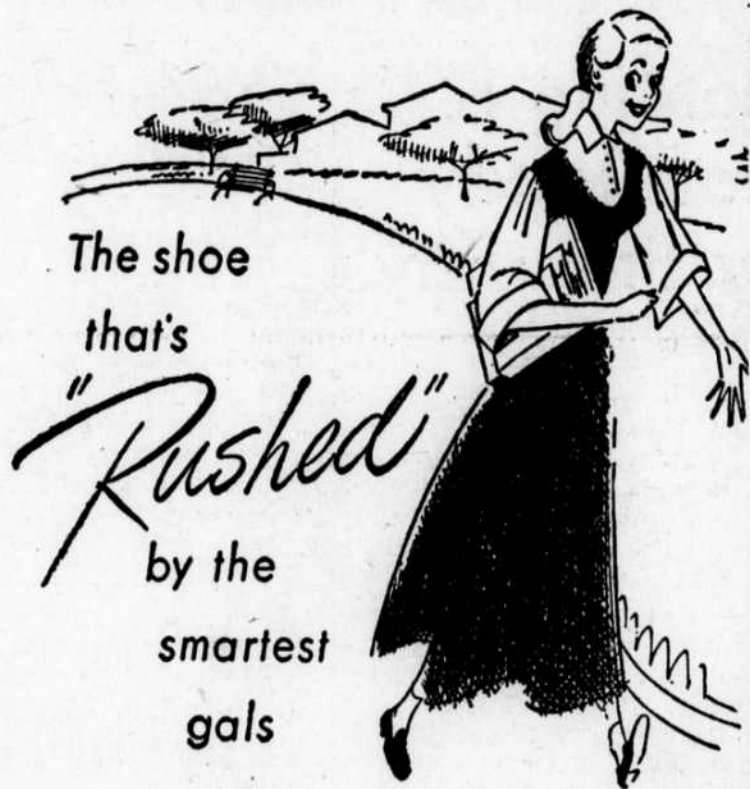
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# Two Mile Prospects Bright This Season

By Bill Mohr

Coach Ward Haylett, recently returned from Japan, is busy these days rounding his two milers into shape. Big 7 two mile competition will begin in a few weeks and Haylett has the task of selecting a competent team from an unusually large field of lettermen and freshmen.

Under Big Seven rules this season, freshmen will be eligible for varsity competition.

The boys have had little time to practice since returning to school because of the bad weather but Haylett said some of them did practice at home over the summer.

Top conditioned runners are essential in two mile competition, considered one of the most grueling events in track, and Haylett hopes to have his boys out every day from now until the opening meet.

Haylett had hoped to use the Field House for practice when the weather was bad, but he decided against it because of the condition of the floor. "The dirt is too soft and I don't want to risk any pulled muscles by making the boys run on it."

Kansas State isn't the only school having practice difficulties, and Haylett figures that most of the squads in the Big Seven will be about equal as far as conditioning is concerned.

K-State's opening meet will be against Iowa State, October 13, at Ames. The coach said the rest of the two mile schedule is incomplete but will be announced shortly.

Four lettermen, three sophomores, and several freshmen are practicing for the two mile at present, with the possibility of a few more freshmen being added.

The returning lettermen are: Don Thurlow, senior from Wakefield who was fourth in the Big Seven tournament two mile event last year; Otto Raesler, junior from Junction City; Ted Hanson, junior from Manhattan; and John Hooper, junior from Hunter, Ark.

Sophomores returning are Tom Gale, Shawnee Mission; Jim Jorns, Preston; and Ray Morris, Topeka. Some of the top freshmen prospects are: Grover Adey, Wells; Bob Canfield, Cleveland Heights,

## Psychology Club Meets

The Psychology club has invited all students to their first meeting tonight at 7:30 in A226, according to Dorothy Lane, vice-president.

Officers for the semester will be elected and a faculty adviser appointed, she said.

Refreshments will be served during the social hour.

## Dips Cash In

Portsmouth, N. H. (U.P.)—More than 100 souls were lifted when evangelist Billy Graham held his revival meetings here. Police reported that pickpockets netted nearly \$175.

Ohio; Dick Cotton, Horton; Floyd Niernberger, Ellis; and Jack Deal, Wichita.

Although Haylett said he would rather not comment on just how the team would fare this year, he did express his feeling that the freshmen on this year's squad are the finest looking prospects he has seen around the K-State campus in several years.

"Most of the new boys ran in the half mile in high school, but I think we will be able to make two milers out of a few of them. I'll just have to watch these new boys until they show we all they have, but watching some of them run has been easy on my eyes."

## NCAA Controls Football Video

Two Big 7 football games will be televised this fall, officials of the television committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association have announced.

The Iowa State-Missouri game at Ames October 20 and the Nebraska-Colorado game at Lincoln November 17 will be televised.

A drop in football attendance in 1950, particularly in television areas, has brought about the NCAA control on television in an attempt to determine what effect televising has on game attendance.

Weather men often call typhoons and hurricanes by feminine names, such as "Gracie" and "Gloria," to identify and follow these fearful storms of the west Pacific and Atlantic.

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## Net Meeting Friday at 4

There will be a varsity tennis meeting at 4 p.m. Friday in room 302, gymnasium wing to the Field House, Coach Frank Thompson has announced.

Varsity tennis players and freshmen, now eligible for varsity competition, are urged to attend. With six senior lettermen re-

## In the Majors

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 5, Brooklyn 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 2, Cleveland 1.

Boston 12, Chicago 5.

The Penant Race:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB	GL
New York	89	53	.627	12	
Cleveland	90	56	.616	1	8
Boston	86	55	.610	2½	13

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB	GL
Brooklyn	90	51	.638	13	
New York	88	57	.607	4	9

## Wrestlers Meet

Students interested in trying out for wrestling should report at 4 p.m. Wednesday to the wrestling room in the northwest corner on the third floor of the gymnasium wing to the Field House, Coach Reynard has announced.

turning, the tennis scene at Kansas State should be as bright as ever this spring, Thompson said.

Court facilities in the Field House will eliminate the hampering of spring drills by inclement weather.

Last season the Wildcats won 9 of 13 dual meets while playing one of the roughest schedules in the school's history.

## DAIRY QUEEN

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IT'S THE SENSIBLE TEST... the 30-day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

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# Guests Here for Weekend

A Kansas State organized house is usually full of out-of-towners on week-ends. Somebody's little brother comes up for Sunday dinner and somebody else's cousin from Oklahoma is here for the weekend. All these folks come under the category of "guests" and the Collegian and the College are glad to join the houses in welcoming them to the campus and its doings.

## Hunting Season

Starts

October 20  
for  
Ducks

for

Prairie Chicken  
October 24 only

November 20  
for  
Quail

November 14  
Pheasant

Assure yourself of a good supply of shotgun shells for the season.

## Backman-Ballard

Sporting Goods  
1127 Moro

Weekend guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house were Doris Wilkerson, now of Clifton, and Jody Wolgast, a graduate of '51.

Mrs. Porter of Garden City was a Sunday dinner guest at the Kappa Sigma house.

Sigma Chi dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Watson Green of Kansas City, Jan Grothusen and Mrs. Elaine Bertrand.

Guests at Sigma Nu house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs, of Oakley; Paul Berrant, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Pickens and daughter, Hutchinson; and Mr. Don Chambers of Phoenix, Ariz.

Dale Olson was a dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house Thursday. Dale was a houseboy at the Kappa Delta house last year and is now in the army stationed at Fort Riley.

Duane Benton, a student at K. U. from Kansas City, and Doris Wilkerson of Clifton were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Weekend guests at the Kappa Delta house were Carol Mahr and Louise Lynn from Kansas City.

### Pinnings

Kershaw-Walde

Chocolates were passed Sunday at the Tri Delta house announcing the engagement of Connie Kershaw to Eugene Walde. Connie is a sophomore in home economics from Perryton, Tex., and Eugene

is a student at Southern Methodist University, and also is from Perryton.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Fearing-Warne

Lauradelle Fearing and Bob Warne announced their engagement Friday with chocolates at the Clovia house and cigars at the Farm House. Lauradelle is a junior in home economics from Burr Oak, and Bob is a senior in veterinary medicine from Mankato.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Guthrie-Knapp

A Pi Phi summer pinning was that of June Guthrie, Highland, and Alf Knapp, Gridley. June is a senior in home economics and Alf, an ATO, graduated in August and is working in Wichita.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Bernbeck-Horchem

Cigars at the Kappa Sig house last week announced the engagement of Kay Bernbeck of Utica, to Dick Horchem. Dick is a sophomore in agriculture from Ransom and Kay is a sophomore in home ec.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Ryan-Bell

Joan Ryan, Pi Beta Phi, and Jack Bell, Beta Theta Pi, announced their engagement this summer. Joan is a senior in option A from McCracken and Jack is a 1951 graduate from Topeka.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Henry-Hahn

Chocolates at the Kappa Delta house and cigars at the Alpha Tau Omega house announced the engagement of Joan Henry, junior in home economics from Newton and Bob Hahn, former Kansas State student. Bob is in the Army Air Corps stationed in Texas.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Set Wedding Date

#### Krumrey-Finholt

Roses at the Kappa Delta house Wednesday night announced October 3 as the wedding date set by Sherry Krumrey and Wayne Finholt, Beta Theta Pi. The wedding will be held in the Danforth Chapel at 4 p.m. with the Rev. E. Russell Lynn officiating. The reception will follow at the Kappa Delta house. Wayne is in the Navy and stationed at San Diego, California.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Weddings

#### Wilson-Bogue

August 31 in Overland Park, Gwen Wilson, former Kansas State student, and Richard Bogue, veterinary medicine senior, were married. Gwen is a Pi Beta Phi and is now employed in the registrar's office. Dick, a Phi Delta Theta, is from Wichita.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

#### Hemme-Quinlan

Norma Lee Hemme and Leon Quinlan, both of Perry, were married there on July 21. Leo is a junior in agriculture and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

#### Butcher-Markley

Manhattan was the scene of the marriage of Jocelyn Butcher, Alpha Chi Omega, and Lewis Markley, Pi K A, on August 4. Jocelyn is from Manhattan and Lew is from Wellington. They now live in Newton.

- ♦ BREAKFAST
- ♦ LUNCH
- ♦ DINNER
- ♦ SNACKS

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Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

### FOR SALE

1950 Pontiac convertible. Radio, heater, hydra-matic, leather upholstery. Extra clean. Ph. 4094. 1-5

Extracted honey, 5 lb. pails—\$1.25, incl. tax. Department of Entomology, F. 201. 3-5

Hort department has grapes and apples. Bring containers to east door of Education Hall between 4 and 5 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. To place advance orders ph. Ext. 278. 4-8

Royal portable typewriter with case. Tuxedo, size 36 coat, 30 pants. Elliott Hix, 1122 N. 8th. Ph. 45361. 4-6

1941 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Excellent condition throughout. Apt. 5, 1017 Laramie. 5-9

Brand new chest of drawers, champagne finish, 918 N. Juliette, north apartment. 5

### HELP WANTED

Full time girl to work in record department. Kipps. 4-6

### WANTED

Secondhand bicycle wanted. Ph. 2162. 5

### LOST

Ronson Adonis lighter somewhere near west door of Auditorium, after Cultural World lecture, Friday at 12. "Dan G." engraved on it. Reward. 4423. Dan Gillman. 4-8

Small lapel watch in Anderson, or Auditorium basement, or between those buildings, Wednesday, Sept. 12. Of sentimental value only. Reward. Contact through College P. O. Box 253. 4-6

Tan billfold, finder may keep money, please return billfold and papers. 5-9

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Will care for small child or children in my home daytimes. K. S. C. P. O. 414. 4-6

For reliable baby sitter, week nights from 5 to 7 ? ? ? Call 2-6160 after 5:00 p. m. 4-8

### FOUND

Good fountain pen, owner may have for identifying and paying for ad. Leo C. Weinhold, Long's Park, Ph. 3996. 5-7

The best way to protect yourself against chiggers is to dust your body and clothes with sulphur from the waist down.

## Comfort! Convenience! CAMPUS

NEW P. O. BOX 1 CUSHIONED CHAIRS

TODAY - WEDNESDAY

Introducing Vic Damone

"Rich, Young, and  
Pretty"

Cartoon — Latest News

## Carlton

Continuous Shows from 1:45

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Rob't Young Joan Crawford

"Goodbye, My Fancy"  
Hollywood Short and News

### SKY-VUE

## Drive-In Theatre

1 Mile West on Highway 40  
Opens 6:30 p. m.

TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY

Vaughn Monroe

"Singing Guns"  
in Cine Color

Always a Color Cartoon  
Adults 50c Kiddies Free

## STUDENT'S INN 808 North 12th

Boys:

The food is good, the help is lazy . . .

Come on down and drive 'em crazy!

Family style, all you can guzzle,

Ignore your figure—buy a muzzle!

"Mom" Seymour

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For

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Shoes

Socks

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"Your Friendly Book Store Nearest  
the College

Enroll Now

## SQUARE and FOLK DANCE COURSE

10 Lessons for \$1.00  
7 to 8 p. m. Wednesdays  
Begins September 26th

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with Hurley Fellows, Instructor  
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## Fee Split Hearings To Begin

Hearings on the tentative 1951-52 activity fee apportionment will begin Tuesday, the apportionment board decided last night.

The board decided to hold only two meetings for hearings, September 25 and October 2, and will limit discussion to 15 minutes on each activity.

With the \$2.50 increase in the activity fee approved by the regents in June, 3 to 4 per cent more will be appropriated than last year. Most groups have been given increases on a straight percentage basis, with the exception of the social and recreation committee. It will get only a minor raise.

Two activities granted apportionment for the first time, the rifle team and the wool judging team, have been allowed \$150 each.

Planned last May, the tentative apportionments are based on an enrollment of 5,000 students the first semester and 4,500 the second, with the assumption that 10 per cent would not be carrying enough hours to pay the activity portion of the incidental fee.

No additional reserve fund was planned. It is expected that last year's reserve can be carried over to this year.

The only groups given the full amount they requested were Student Governing association and Lift Week. Biggest increase also went to Lift Week which received \$40 in 1950-51 and will get \$500 this year.

## After the Game Dance to Betton

The second varsity of the year will feature music by Matt Betton and his orchestra after the football game Saturday, Vic Beneventi, social and rec committee adviser has announced. The dance will start at 9 p. m.

If the weather is favorable, the hop will be at the tennis courts but if it rains or turns extremely cold, head for Nichols gym, he said.

The next All-College free movie will be held a week from Saturday.

Betty Williams, Beverly Jones, Jackie Christie and Jim Grove have been acting as social and recreational committee members this year.

## KSDB Names Semester Staff

Appointment of KSDB-FM staff members for the Fall semester was announced yesterday by Kenneth Thomas, instructor in radio.

Program director is Don Dauer, senior in radio. Don has worked for station KJCK in Junction City and is president of Radio Guild and a student member of Station KSAC staff.

Bob Andrews, senior in radio, has been appointed chief announcer, production director, and operations director.

Fred Butcher, graduate student, and formerly affiliated with station KMAN as program director, will be in charge of special events.

Woman's director, Joan Kelly, senior in radio is also with KMAN.

Floyd Jack, senior in journalism and summer editor of the Collegian, will handle news and sports.

Chief engineers are John Webb and Fred Butcher, who both hold first class engineering licenses. Wayne Reiser will assist.

Station KSDB-FM is the student operated station on the campus in Nichols Gym and operates on a frequency of 88.1 megacycles. The station first went on the air in December, 1948, as a wired-wireless AM station.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 19, 1951

NUMBER 6

## TENTATIVE APPORTIONMENTS

Activity	1950-51 Share	Requested	Apportionment
Band and Orchestra	\$ 2,090	\$ 2,758	\$ 2,296
Vocal Music	850	2,550	875
Student Governing Assn.	3,530	3,000	3,000
Ad Judging Teams			
Crops	210	300	235
Livestock	850	1,800	875
Meats	330	550	340
Wool		360	150
Poultry	190	275	208
Dairy and Dairy Prod.	400	439	400
Lift Week	40	500	500
Eng. Open House	1,080	1,750	1,350
Hospitality Days	750	870	775
K-State Players	2,370	2,775	2,500
Student Publications:			
Collegian	17,120	18,832	17,650
Royal Purple	25,670	28,237	26,450
Debate and Oratory	1,380	2,249	1,420
Social-Recreation	8,980	11,554	9,250
Athletics	37,830	50,000	38,500
K-State Rifle Team		500	150

## New Hope Seen For Cease Fire Talks in Korea

Tokyo, Sept. 19. (U.P.)—The Communist cease-fire negotiators asked tonight for two separate meetings of liaison officers tomorrow.

The United Nations command at once agreed to both meetings.

It was indicated the Communist high command might deliver a reply to General Ridgway's offer to resume the armistice negotiations.

The Reds gave no reason for asking this meeting.

A series of rapid-fire developments pointed toward a decisive turn in the long deadlock which began with Communist charges the United Nations had violated Kaesong, neutrality.

They were:

1—At a meeting of liaison officers at Pan Mun Jom, the usual meeting place below Kaesong, the Reds announced their capture of four South Korean soldiers who wandered by mistake into the neutral zone.

The soldiers were unarmed members of a DDT spraying unit. The Reds released them after an investigation conducted "in an atmosphere almost completely devoid of tension."

2—The Reds followed this up by requesting a meeting of liaison officers at 2 p. m. Wednesday (12 p. m. Manhattan time) to discuss changing the frequency of the radio telephone by which contact is maintained between Kaesong and the UN advance cease-fire base near Munsan.

3—A few hours later the Reds asked for another meeting, to be held at 6 a. m. Thursday (4 p. m. Wednesday Manhattan time).

## Twelve Signs Direct Visitors To Campus

Twelve signs directing visitors to Kansas State are now displayed on the highways and streets of Manhattan. Lud C. Fiser, secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said the signs were put up about three weeks ago.

The Advertising and Publicity committee of the C of C was responsible for erecting the signs.

The twelve signs were placed at these corners: Manhattan avenue and Vattier; Manhattan avenue and Bluemont; Moro east of Manhattan avenue; 3rd and Poyntz; 5th and Poyntz; 17th and Poyntz; 11th and Poyntz; 11th and Bluemont; two signs at 3rd and Bluemont; South 17th; and west Anderson. One more is to be set up, Fiser added.

## Malott Installed

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 19. (U.P.)—Deane W. Malott, 53, former chancellor of the University of Kansas, was installed as sixth president of Cornell university today in a simple hour-long ceremony minus the traditional caps and gowns and academic processions.

## Counseling Bureau Plans Study Groups

Study and reading groups will again be conducted this semester by the Counseling Bureau, Charles J. Glotzbach, counselor-instructor said today.

These groups are to help students in self evaluation, work organization and efficient use of time, note taking, preparing for and taking examinations, and improving reading skills.

Students interested are asked to meet either Thursday, September 20, or Friday, September 21 in A213 at 4 p. m., Glotzbach urged.

Two new reading accelerators have been purchased by the bureau and are available for students wishing to improve their speed of reading.

A feature of the accelerator is a moving shutter that can be adjusted to move down a column of print at any desired rate of speed from 30 to 2,400 words per minute, Glotzbach explained.

## 'Danny Grad' Opens Shop To Study Religious Groups

By Sue Shirling

KSC again has a "Danny Grad" on campus.

June Davis, who received her BS from Appalachian State Teachers college of Boone, N. C., has been awarded a Danforth Graduate Fellowship to study religious groups at K-State this year.

The soft-spoken Southern miss is now getting settled in her new office in the outer office of the Dean of Students in Anderson hall.

Miss Davis explained that her purpose at K-State is two-fold; to learn about religious organizations on the campus and to assist individual students and organizations in their religious work.

"I'm still surprised to find myself here, though I'm quite pleased with K-State and the friendly people," she said. She went on to add that as only 16 girls in the United States are awarded the Danforth fellowship, she feels honored to have been chosen.

At Boone she studied to be a school librarian and did religious work on the campus. When the Danforth associate contacted her

## Scholarship Deadline Set

K-Staters wishing to study in foreign lands next year can apply now for scholarships, according to Dean Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school and chairman of the subcommittee on scholarships.

Howe emphasized that applications for the foreign scholarships should be in by October 15, as most colleges have that as the deadline date.

Two students with bachelor's degrees at the end of this year will be selected from Kansas for Fulbright awards for study abroad. As the awarding of the grants is on the basis of two to each state, only Kansas citizens can apply through the state Fulbright committee.

However, out of state students may turn in applications to Dean Howe who will forward them to the Institute of International Education in New York.

Those wishing to apply for these awards may get application blanks from Dean Howe. The K-State faculty committee will select those to be sent to the state Fulbright committee.

The college faculty committee also will select one male, unmarried student to be recommended for a Rhodes scholarship at the University of Oxford, England. Rhodes scholars must be between 19 and 25 years old and be at least juniors when applying for the two-year grants. Thirty-two are chosen from the United States annually.

William Barber, now of the K-State economics and sociology staff, just completed two years of study under a Rhodes scholarship.

Applications will also be taken now for those wishing a grant to study in Mexico beginning in February, 1952. Twelve scholarships at the graduate level, and seven to juniors and seniors are available this year in the United States.

Two airline companies are also offering travel fellowships to Latin America, Howe said.

Faculty members interested in Fulbright faculty scholarships should write the Associated Research Councils committee on international exchange of persons, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C., Howe added.

and explained the fellowship, she applied, was interviewed and accepted. She then spent five weeks at Miniwanca, Mich., to prepare for her work.

Although she plans to do her most extensive work at K-State, she will also visit religious organizations at nearby colleges this year.

The Danforth graduate fellowships were started in 1943 by William H. Danforth, owner of the Ralston-Purena Co. Five of these persons have studied at KSC. Danforth also instigated the building of inter-denominational chapels on college campuses.

Miss Davis added that Danforth associates are at almost every college in the United States and each may submit one student to qualify for the fellowships. Merton L. Otto, associate ag economy professor, is the associate on the K-State campus.

"I shall be very interested in finding out about the programs of KSC religious groups," she continued, "and will be in the office in the afternoons."

## Pep Parade And Bonfire Friday Night

The eve of the Wildcats' opener against Cincinnati has been chosen for K-State's first pep rally. A car parade, huge bonfire, and talks from athletic officials will highlight the rally, Bill Hoppes, Wampus Cats president, announced today.

The car parade led by the cheerleaders will form in the Student Union parking lot at 7:30 Friday night, Hoppes said.

Those who do not have cars may catch a ride as the parade

The AGR band may or may not be out for pep and enthusiasm this year, members of the fraternity reported Wednesday morning. "We lost three of our talented members," one member of the fraternity said, "and so far haven't got them adequately replaced." One of them went to the army, another to the navy, and one graduated. "We're trying to get the grad back," he said. They were all trombone players.

"We have two new frosh, one of them a trombonist, but haven't found a horn for him yet," he added.

winds past the fraternity, sorority, and organized houses to pick up Wildcats along the way.

"The idea is to get as many students—especially women—into the rally as we can," Hoppes said, "so a few of the boys will come along."

Coach Bill Meek and Athletic Director Moon Mullins will meet the caravan upon their return to the parking lot. Speeches by Meek and Mullins to the students around a bonfire in the parking lot will close the rally.

The official K-State pep band under the direction of Jean Hedlund will supply music for the rally.

Members of the pep organizations, the Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters, who are sponsoring the rally, will be out in full strength, their presidents have announced.

"So for the rest of the students come on out and show the team that we will back them all the way," Hoppes said, "every man a Wildcat!"

## First Ticket—No Letters, Potter Says

Students will not receive letters for the first parking ticket this year, Asst. Dean Richard Potter, chairman of the council of assistant deans, which hears traffic cases, has announced.

"It's too much paper work," he said, "and students know of the violation from the ticket placed on the vehicle anyway." Letters to students will begin with the second violation.

"We had four or five students at the first hearing Monday," he said. "But we have received other complaints from students on the parking and traffic problems."

"Sometime this week the maintenance superintendent and I plan to tour the campus and see just what the situation is," Potter said. "We also have to figure out something on parking, for once the Student Union gets under construction, even the big parking lot will be cut down."



## Of College, Caterpillars, and Cocoons

It's a great life—College! Tennis court varsities, football games, canteen labs. All are fun, all are demanding.

Homecoming decorations, football practice, and club projects don't just happen—they take work, lots of work. Just as loyalty and attitudes and interests also demand time and concentration—all our time and effort too often.

But because we wish to be true college students, we join three clubs, become well-versed in the vital statistics of every campus athlete, and volunteer for three committees.

With each enterprise we have less time for the outside world, even to read the national and international news. With each enterprise we spin another thread in our airtight little cocoon.

Just like the caterpillar, we start spinning our cocoon when we enter college as freshmen, and it grows thicker and thicker and less responsive to outside forces as we delve deeper and deeper into college.

But also like the caterpillar, in four years, we must emerge—not the same ground-hugging caterpillar, but as butterflies with wings.

Because we will have our wings—our education and training to be a better citi-

zen—we will be expected to make a worthwhile contribution to community living, maybe something a bit above the average. But just as it's hard to go into a football game cold, it will be hard to emerge as blind butterflies.

How many people who are reading this Collegian know today's fighting picture in Korea, or what is happening to the truce talks? How many could talk intelligently of the recently signed Japanese peace treaty, or the Atlantic Pact Conference in Ottawa?

If the answer is "only a few," then aren't we going to be blind butterflies?

Every campus activity is important, and participating in them is a vital means of developing character and citizenship attributes. But they must be used to help us, not trap us.

Don't spin the cocoon so tight, that the world outside Anderson and Manhattan street is a nebulous nothing. Leave an opening where you can look out and be conscious of the world in which we live.

Take part in college while you're here. You'll only be here once. But don't pull the lid in after you. Rip Van Winkle looks better in the literature books than emerging from the Field House with a KSC diploma in his hand. Wilma Wilson

## Manhattan Selects Four Sites For City and County Buildings

By Olive Benne

Sites have been selected for the construction of four new buildings in Manhattan. To be built in the near future are the Riley County hospital, the city auditorium, and both a high school and grade school.

The county's 150-bed hospital of the future will be built on a 13-acre tract east of Sunset extended and between Claflin and the Platt extension, west of Kansas State. Plans indicate a cost of \$1,230,000. The federal government is to provide \$480,000—\$60,000 approved by Congress last year and \$420,000 yet to be provided. Bonds for the remaining \$750,000 were voted by Manhattan citizens in 1946.

Final plans for the hospital can be approved only after the government votes to provide the aid. However, Washington headquarters have given go-ahead signals to finish the final drawings.

It is expected that they will be completed and approved, and proposals will be received early next month.

The three-story hospital will include unassigned basement rooms in the nursing wing. About 30 beds will house the patients on each of the three floors where the surgery, maternity, and medical wards will be located. Designing of the building permits an expansion of two additional floors for a total of 150 beds.

The new \$800,000 city auditorium will be located on Poyntz avenue facing the city park. The square block for the site is from Eleventh to Twelfth between Poyntz and Houston.

After the land is purchased,

which includes 13 residences and a filling station, the city commission estimates \$650,000 left for construction of the building.

Under present plans all city offices will be moved to the auditorium upon its completion. But it may be two years before construction begins, the city commission believes.

The new elementary school is to be built on the Lee tract bordering US 24 west of the city. Plans are to be completed in about two months, and the contract to be let and construction started about December 1. Cost of the building is estimated at \$300,000.

Last week the Board of Education voted unanimously on the site for the new high school—the Moore tract between Sunset park and Sunset cemetery. The decision came after a special joint meeting of the board with the city commission.

Although discussion against the selected site favored the land as cemetery expansion, the groups believed the hilltop tract to be the best site available now. Also to be taken by the city for the school is Castle Kimble, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Richards, 2001 Poyntz. The castle on the three acre tract has been a landmark in Manhattan for many years.

## The Calendar

Wednesday, September 19

ISA meeting and dance, Rec center, 7-9:30 p. m.

Co-operative evaluation study tests, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Veterans Wives Club, Calvin Lounge, 8-10:30 p. m.

Thursday, September 20

Collegiate 4-H Fall mixer and dance, Tennis Courts, Rec Center if rain, 7-10 p. m.

Bridge Club, N207, 7 p. m. Manhattan Camera club, W101, 8 p. m.

## YW Welcomes Help On "Voice of the Y"

Each Wednesday, the Y-M-YWCA presents "Voice of the Y" over KSAC from 4:45 to 5:00. Those interested in preparing skits, scripts, worship services, plays, or interviews; or in being on the radio are welcome to participate, stated Carol Whitmore, YW director.

Jan Congleton, YW radio chairman, can be reached at Waltheim hall, 4401, or the YW office, A216, for more information.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## 4-H Sponsors Mixer, Dance

The Collegiate 4-H Club will hold a membership meeting and social hour on the tennis courts Thursday at 7 p. m., Llano Thelin, membership chairman, has announced.

President McCain will be the featured speaker. Entertainment will include mixers, social dancing, singing, ballads by Prof. William Koch, and an imitation of Spike Jones by a group of Pi K A's. Free refreshments will be served.

The meeting will be open to all students, Thelin said. In a drive to boost last year's membership of 525 to 700 this fall, two teams will compete in a membership drive. Winners of the contest, which closes October 6, will receive a cup. Joan Engle and George Wingert head the teams.

Any student may become an associate member, even though he may never have belonged to a 4-H club, Thelin said.

## Frog Club Try-outs To Begin Thursday

Try-outs for men and women wishing to join the Frog Club will begin tomorrow, Judy Rombold, president, announced today.

Opening its membership to both men and women for the first time this year, the former all-women's swimming club is seeking a total membership of 50.

Women's try-outs are scheduled at 5:00 Thursday, September 20, and Tuesday, September 25. Men may try out at 5:00 Monday, September 24, and Thursday, September 27. All try-outs will be in the women's pool in Nichols gym.

Candidates for membership will be judged on general swimming ability with the first meeting for those selected Monday, October 1.

## Discharges Not Dishonorable

In the letters to the editor column yesterday, the Collegian published that cadets were dishonorably discharged from the U. S. Military Academy. Such is not the case, as the cadets resigned from the academy, one of the five at Kansas State before the cribbing episode.

Alaska's total production of gold since the purchase by the United States has amounted to approximately \$659,000,000.

## POLIO STILL PREVALENT

Topeka, Sept. 19, (U.P.)—Fifty-seven new cases of polio in Kansas were reported during the last week, the state board of health announced today.

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The  
CANTEEN



Brown Suede  
Black Suede  
Grey Suede



The Bootery

## The Kansas State Collegian

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# Coaches See OU At the Top Again

Kansas City. (U.P.)—Coaches of 14 midlands schools comprising the Big Seven and Missouri Valley conference turned loose several thousand words when asked to give their estimates of the 1951 football season.

But what they said could well have been summed up:

"Look to the state of Oklahoma again for your champions."

Oklahoma's Sooners, rated the nation's No. 1 football team last season, were prohibitive favorites to triumph again in the Big Seven.

From a national standpoint, interest is directed toward Norman, home of Coach Bud Wilkinson's powerhouse. Oklahoma steam-rolled to 31 consecutive victories in 1950 for a new modern record before the string was snapped, 13 to 7, by Kentucky in the Sugar Bowl game on New Year's Day.

Three star players will be missing from that great Oklahoma team, but rival coaches insist Wilkinson has "a flock of others" to take the places of Leon Heath, fullback; Frankie Anderson, end, and Buddy Jones, safety man.

On the bright side, four starters from last year's team have re-

turned—including sensational left halfback Billy Vessels.

Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado figured to provide the tougher opposition as Oklahoma seeks its fourth straight conference championship.

## Wildcats Hold Secret Drills

Coach Bill Meek held a secret practice yesterday when he had all representatives of the press and spectators barred from the playing field south of the stadium.

## KU Chancellor To Curb Sports

Lawrence, (U.P.)—Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, 35, installed Monday as chancellor of the University of Kansas, called for "a determined and coordinated effort to curb excessive emphasis on college athletics."

Murphy was graduated from the university 15 years ago. He went on to win national fame with his program for rural health in Kansas, as dean of the university medical school the last three years.

## In the Majors

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 6, Boston 4.  
Detroit 8, Philadelphia 6.  
St. Louis 8-3, Washington 0-2.  
Chicago 7, New York 1.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 6, Cincinnati 5.  
Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 7.  
Boston 5, Pittsburgh 6.  
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 7.

### The Penant Race:

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	89	54	.622	—
Cleveland	91	56	.619	—
Boston	86	56	.606	2 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	90	52	.634	—
New York	89	57	.610	3

### UN FORCES ADVANCE

8th Army Headquarters, Korea, Sept. 19, (U.P.)—United Nations forces beat off Communist counterattacks and smashed ahead up to 1,000 yards in Eastern Korea today.

The Reds attacked newly-won UN hill positions on the eastern front under a curtain of heavy mortar and artillery fire, but failed to dent the allied line.

Marines routed the last Communist diehards from a strategic hill farther east after breaking their resistance with a flame-thrower attack last night.

Read The Daily Collegian.

## Bradstreet Jeweler

WATCH REPAIRING

State Theater Building  
4th and Houston

## Wrestlers Meet

Students interested in trying out for wrestling should report at 4 p. m. today to the wrestling room in the northwest corner on the third floor of the gymnasium wing to the Field House, Coach Reynard has announced.

Illinois hunters kill 1,400,000 squirrels a year. About 70 per cent of them are fox squirrels, according to the University of Illinois.

## MIDWAY Drive In Theatre

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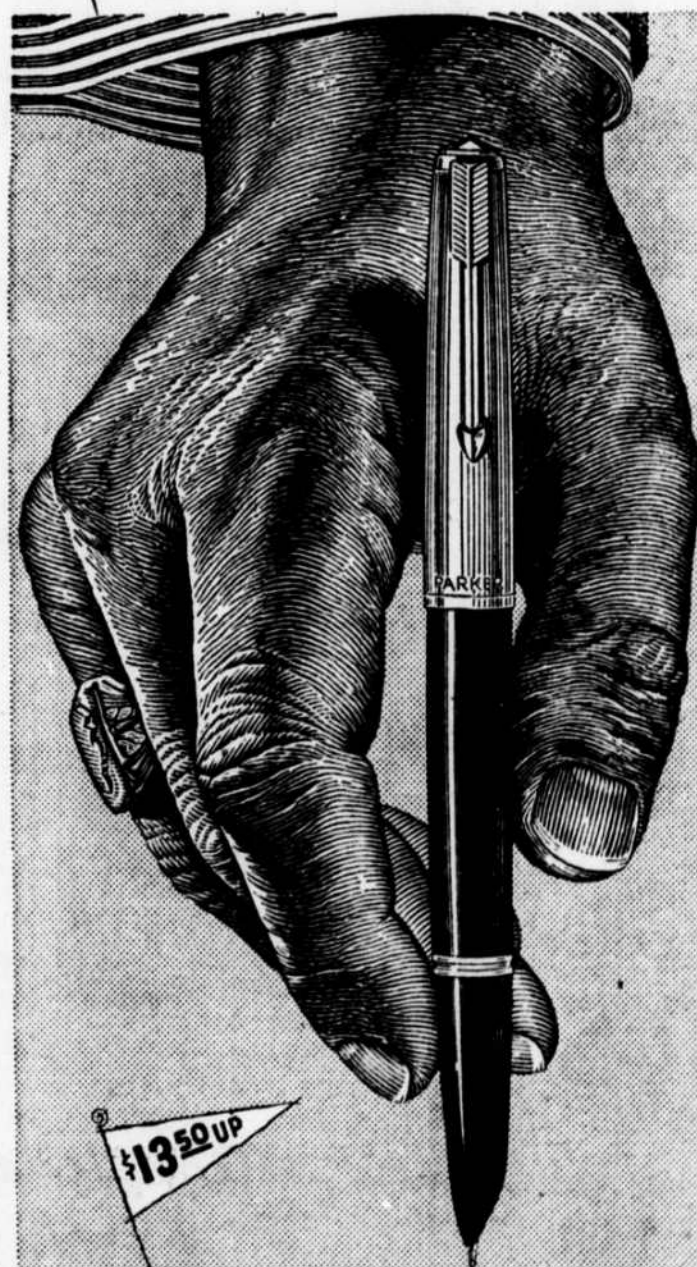
## CORCORAN'S STANDARD SERVICE

17th and Anderson

Across from the Stadium



## Parker Preview for Fall!

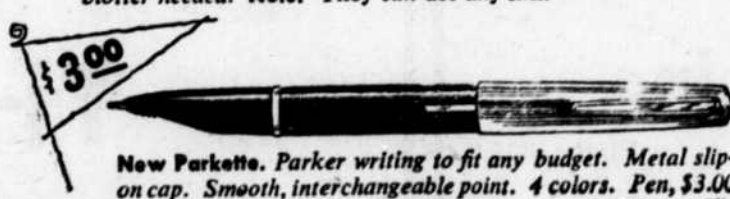


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New Parker "51" Special. Miracle Octanium point. Pli-glass reservoir (no rubber parts). Visible ink storage. Metered ink flow. 4 rich colors. Lustraloy cap. Pen, \$10.00 . . . with pencil, \$15.00. No F.E. tax.

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## Auxiliary Gives Scholarships

Iris Arlene Carswell and Vera Ann Rockers have been selected by the all-College Committee on Scholarships to receive \$150 American Legion Auxiliary scholarship, according to Charles J. Glotzbach, chairman of the committee.

The awards were made available by the Kansas Department of the American Legion Auxiliary, and the winners were selected on the basis of scholarship, character and personality, and financial need.

Miss Carswell, a senior from Downs, is majoring in Home Economics and Education. In addition to other qualifications she has been active in extra-class student activities.

Miss Rockers is from Richmond, Kansas. She has been almost entirely self-supporting and plans to be graduated from the Business Administration curriculum next year.

In addition to working part time, both girls have earned considerably better than a B grade average. Both are daughters of veterans who served in World War I.

## Leasure Heads Veterinary Deans

E. E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, is the new president of the Association of Deans of the American Colleges of Veterinary Medicine. He was elected at the association's annual meeting in Milwaukee recently.

Leasure also recently was named a member of the board of directors of the Kansas Health Council for a three-year term and was appointed to the Research and Education committee of the council.

## Kanstacol Completes Production Test

Brattleboro, Vt.—With 520 pounds of butterfat and 15,085 pounds of milk to her credit, Kanstacol Eyebright Octavia, registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Kansas State, has completed a 365-day production test in official Advanced Registry.

She was milked 2 times daily and was 5 years old when she began her testing period.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Debaters Tell of Initial Meet at KSC

The K-State debate season will open with a beginners' tournament on the KSC campus November 10, Vernon R. McGuire, coach, announced at last night's debate meeting.

The tournament will be open only to students debating for the first time in college, he explained. This will be the fourth year for this annual K-State meet.

Preliminary work has been started by the debaters on this year's question, "Resolved that the federal government should set up permanent wage and price control."

Anyone interested in debating is urged by McGuire to attend the regular Tuesday and Thursday night meetings at 7:30 in G206.

## Prof Begins Teaching Assignment in Japan

Louis H. Douglas, professor of government, who left on leave last month to teach in a Japanese university at Tottori, Japan, reports that his classes have begun.

He adds that they follow the lecture method there with large classes and few lecture periods.

"Tremendous specialization in Japanese higher education under the old system provides the strongest possible argument for general education," Douglas said. Japanese education leaders are aware of this, however, and are doing something about it, he added.

Douglas teaches in the English language since Japanese students are sufficiently bilingual to understand his lectures.

U. S. automobile makers used 40 square miles of upholstery material in 1949.



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## SWAP SHOP

### FOR SALE

Hort department has grapes and apples. Bring containers to east door of Education Hall between 4 and 5 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. To place advance orders ph. Ext. 278. 4-8

Royal portable typewriter with case. Tuxedo, size 36 coat, 30 pants. Elliott Hix, 1122 N. 8th. Ph. 45361. 4-6

1941 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Excellent condition throughout. Apt. 5, 1017 Laramie. 5-9

Camera Mercury II 35MM., carry all case, flash bulb attachment, range finder, filters, sun shade, flash bulbs, very cheap. Call Gus, 3567. 6-10

Used Ford auto radio, 1950 model, excellent condition, six tube, \$25. Call Jake Young, Wareham hotel, after 8:30 p. m. 6-10

### HELP WANTED

Full time girl to work in record department. Kipps. 4-6

### LOST

Ronson Adonis lighter somewhere near west door of Auditorium, after Cultural World lecture, Friday at 12. "Dan G." engraved on it. Reward, 4423. Dan Gillman. 4-8

Small lapel watch in Anderson, or Auditorium basement, or between those buildings, Wednesday, Sept. 12. Of sentimental value only. Reward. Contact through College P. O. Box 253. 4-6

Tan billfold, finder may keep money, please return billfold and papers. 5-9

Gold top Sheaffer pen somewhere on campus Sept. 14. Name "Lois Eggers" engraved on it. Reward. Lois Eggers, Northwest Hall. 6

## DAIRY QUEEN

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Will care for small child or children in my home daytimes. K. S. C. P. O. 414. 4-8

For reliable baby sitter, week nights from 5 to 7 ? ? ? Call 2-6160 after 5:00 p. m. 4-8

### FOUND

Good fountain pen, owner may have for identifying and paying for ad. Leo C. Weinhold, Long's Park, Ph. 3990. 5-7

### FOR RENT

Single room for man student. 909 Kearney. 6-8

### Honors Come Late

Rome, Italy. (U.P.)—Italy finally settled a 36-year old question. The cabinet announced it had approved "decorations of Honor" for Italian citizens who fought in the Garibaldi units in France in 1914.

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**THE BOOTERY**



# Force, Not Diplomacy, Against Russia—Truman

Washington, Sept. 20 (U.P.)—President Truman said today it is necessary for this country to rely on force, rather than diplomacy, in its future relations with Russia.

He told his news conference that as much as he dislikes it, this is so.

His discussion of relations with Russia was touched off by a reference to his speech Monday in which he said a Russian agreement was "not worth the paper its written on."

"If that is the case," he was asked, "will this country continue to seek agreements with the USSR?"

Yes, the President said. When a nation is in a position to enforce an agreement, he added, then it will be kept.

That is the reason for the large defense program in this country, the President said.

Truman said that, as a result of diplomatic victories by the free nations at San Francisco and the progress made at Ottawa, there is a stronger possibility for peace than ever—if we stick to our knitting and go ahead with the defense program.

"You seem to infer," a reporter noted, "that in the future in our relations with Russia you place our relations on force rather than diplomacy."

The President answered gravely and deliberately that under the circumstances this is necessary.

He added that he dislikes it.

He went on to say that the United States has supported the organization of the United Nations to provide a place where differences could be argued out without the use of force.

But it has now become impossible, he said.

Korea is one example, he said, and the Russian blockade of Berlin, Greece and Trieste are others.

The President was asked whether the Kaesong truce negotiations fitted into the peace-by-force picture.

He said the negotiations were requested by the opposition and that this country is willing to do anything reasonable and possible to reach a peaceful solution and thus avoid killing more people.

Reminded of the recent allied diplomatic victories, the President would not say whether they meant that Russia has lost the initiative in the cold war. He said he prefers to wait for results.

After his reference to peace-by-force, Truman said he referred only to the ability of this nation to meet force with force. And he emphasized that the United States does not intend to misuse its power.

He declined to become involved in any discussion of a proposal by Sen. Brien McMahon, D., Conn., to concentrate the American defense program on mass production of atomic weapons.

## Football Seating Arrangement Affected by Low Enrollment

Fritz Knorr, Kansas State's ticket manager released a new arrangement for seating during the coming home stand of the Wildcat football team.

Since the enrollment at K-State is less than 5,000 this semester, it was decided that the whole east stadium side of the field would not be necessary for the students.

The new student section will include grand stand sections A to K. This means students will sit in the southern end of east stadium in a section extending from the end zone up to approximately the 35-yard line on the northern end of the field. This section will still comfortably seat all the students, plus student guest ticket holders.

The lower half of Section L, just north of the student section will be reserved for faculty members and employees. This is the first time in the history of the college that such an arrangement has been made.

Section J in the student section

will be reserved for the college band and the student pep organizations.

All students are asked to enter the stadium through gates one and two. Faculty members and employees will use gate three.

Student wife cards will be good both semesters this year. Knorr asked that all student wife tickets, faculty tickets, and employee tickets be picked up at the new ticket office in the gymnasium not later than Friday. This will avoid congestion at the office.

The rest of east stadium will be reserved for the visiting high school bands this Saturday.

In the remaining three games these seats will be reserved along with all of west stadium. Season ticket holders will be seated in section F to L, west stadium. The rest of the seats will be single game reserved seats.

Gates will open for all home games at 12:30 p. m.

## Home-Made Bomb Fails in Attempt To Wreck Salina Welding Company

Salina, Sept. 20 (U.P.)—The case of the home-made bomb that didn't explode occupied Salina police today.

Constructed of a 6-inch section of pipe and loaded with three-quarters of a pound of gunpowder, the bomb apparently was tossed through a window of a welding supply company here.

But it didn't detonate and Police Chief Henry R. Salmans believed the bomb lay unnoticed all day Monday in the garage section of the plant. Nearby were inflammable chemicals and a truck loaded with oxygen cylinders.

The bomb was discovered Tuesday and taken to the firing range at the Smoky Hill air base where it was dismantled.

Salmans said if the bomb had exploded it would have touched off a blaze endangering an entire city block. He believed it was made "by a skilled person, well versed in knowledge of munitions."

Thirty-three holes had been drilled through the pipe and shotgun primers were inserted in each hole. They were held in place by a glue-like substance. A screw

filled the hole through which the powder had been poured.

Salmans believed the bomb failed to detonate because it struck the floor at an angle. The fall was partly cushioned by a block of wood beside which it landed.

## Pick Will Inspect Flood Area Work

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 20. (U.P.)—Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of army engineers, planned a tour of areas hit by the July flood today to inspect personally the progress made on rehabilitation work charged to the corps of engineers.

An automobile tour was planned in the greater Kansas City area, to be followed by an aerial inspection of the Kansas river basin.

Pick was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Don G. Shingler, Omaha, Neb., Missouri river division engineer, and Col. L. J. Lincoln, Kansas City district engineer, as well as Pick's chief of technical information, William E. Langdon of Washington, D. C.

# Kansas State Collegian

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## High School Bands Play At CU Game

One thousand musician members of 16 Kansas high school bands are expected to parade before the Cincinnati-Kansas State football game Saturday, Jean Hedlund, K-State band director said today.

Hedlund said the 1,000 high school musicians will be guests of the College for the annual K-State Band Day. They will combine to play the National Anthem before the kickoff.

Schools sending bands for the affair and the band leaders are Lucas, Arthur Mitchell; Lincoln, Francis Pfeiffer; Plainville, Paul Darnell; Ellsworth, J. K. Buehler.

Miltonvale, Dean B. Owen; Haven, Jay Dodge; Stockton, Russell Dickenson; Beloit, Eugene Tice; Norton, Lawrence Spalsbury; Minneapolis, Jack Moore.

Gypsum, Martin Downey; Manhattan, Lawrence Norvell; Assaria, Paul Bohning; Wamego, Charles Elliot; Concordia, Harley Doak; and Osage City, Don Lofgren.

## Y Cabinets To Retreat

YW-YMCA cabinet members will retreat Sunday from 2:30 p. m. until 7:00 p. m. Shirley Sarver and Leroy Atwell, co-chairmen for the affair, said members should meet at the Student Union at 2:15. The retreat will be off campus, they added.

A business meeting, program, recreation and supper have been planned with Pat Coad in charge of worship services and Edith Schmid planning the food.

Dwight Gilliland will report on the national Y council meeting he attended during August. Phyllis Patton will tell of the student religious conference she attended in Indiana the first of September.

Cabinet members will also tell of the Y conference at Estes Park, Colorado this summer, the co-chairman said.

## Rain May Force Varsity Downtown

In case of rain, the after the game varsity will be held in the Community House instead of Nichols gym, the social and rec committee has announced.

The floor in Nichols was ruined by registration and fresh paint on the floor will require that it not be used for about 10 days, Katherine Geyer, head of phys ed for women, said.

Matt Betton will play for the dance which is to start on the tennis courts at 9 p. m., providing the weather is good.

## Leasure Attends TB Meeting in Kansas City

Dean E. E. Leasure is in Kansas City, Kansas, this afternoon, attending the annual meeting of the Kansas Tuberculosis Health Association. The meeting will last through Friday. Dr. Leasure, Dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, is a member of the Board of Directors, which meets in conjunction with the rest of the Association.

## Faculty Discusses Class Officer Need

By Everett Browning

Student Council resolutions were almost unanimously approved by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs Wednesday afternoon.

The problem of dispensing with class officers other than senior class officers, a problem that has plagued Kansas State for more than 20 years, took the limelight.

William G. Craig, dean of students and president of the faculty group, cited class prestige and the necessity of representatives for various formal occasions as reasons for continuing the election of class officers.

Harold Howe, graduate dean, stated that while there was a need for freshman, sophomore, and junior class officers 20 or 30 years ago when student government was in its infancy, the centralization of student government had removed the need for them.

No decisive action was taken on the class officer issue. Action is pending further action by the Student Council of a motion tabled until Monday night.

The Council moved and passed that recommended changes of a Student Council sub-committee on rules and regulations, pertinent to social functions, be accepted. These recommendations made minor changes in week-end social affairs.

The Council agreed to meet each Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Prof. Stewart Whitcomb of the physics department was re-appointed faculty council representative on the all college social committee.

The council passed a resolution recommending a joint hotel-dinner meeting with their student counterpart sometime in the near future.

## Pep Club Party

Upperclass girls interested in membership in Purple Pepsters, girl's pep organization, are invited to attend a coke party in Rec Center at 5 p. m. today, according to Jane McKee, president of the club.

## Psychology Grad Visits, Talks Friday

KSC psychology graduate, Dr. Jack W. Dunlap, will visit the campus Friday afternoon and speak at an open meeting at Holton hall.

Dr. Dunlap is now president of Dunlap and Associates of New York, N. Y., one of the largest psychological research and consulting service in the United States, according to Prof. John C. Peterson of the Psychology department.

He graduated from K-State in 1924 and received his Master's degree the following year from here.

Dunlap's company covers the field of industrial psychology with emphasis on bio-mechanics, added Peterson.

The meeting Friday will be at 3 p. m., said Professor Peterson. Students, staff members and townspeople are welcome to attend, he added.

## Ex-Servicemen Draft Exempt

Many ex-servicemen are not aware of certain exemptions in the Selective Service Act, Maj. Stanley S. Hughes, Marine recruiting officer in Kansas City, said Tuesday.

"Section six of the act provides that all men who had one year active service prior to June 24, 1948, or three years service after that date, or 90 days during World War II, are exempt from further active duty obligations, except for the declaration of a national emergency or state of war," Major Hughes said.

"If a man served one year after the war, but his date of discharge was after June 24, 1948, that is, he completed his year of active service after that date, he is still eligible for the draft if he falls within draft age."

## New Bridge Replaces Flood Damaged One

Topeka, Sept. 20. (U.P.)—A new bridge on the Marais Des Cygne river at Trading Post will be dedicated by Gov. Edward F. Arn Sunday.

The bridge, which carries Highway 169 traffic, replaces one damaged by the July floods.

## City Still Faces Parking Trouble

City officials were at loss today at the future of the parking problem, now that the off-street parking bond issue was defeated in the election Tuesday.

"We just don't know what will happen, city manager W. B. Avery told the Collegian. "It's a problem that can't be solved by refusing to face the issue. But maybe when the impact of lost trade by lack of parking space hits home, something will be done."

"The parking problem here is about as bad as I've seen in any city," he said, "but there's not much we can do about it now that the bond issue was voted down. It's a shame a larger number of voters didn't turn out."

The off-street parking bond issue was defeated by 13 votes, but the city fathers were authorized to go ahead with purchase of the southeast corner of the city as a city park.

Mrs. Orpha Stewart, acting city clerk, said voting in the election was very low, only 21 percent of the 1,474 registered voters participating in the special bond issue election.

Seven hundred and eighty-one persons voted yes on the park issue and 673 no. Mrs. Stewart said. In the parking lot issue, 718 voted yes and 703 no.



## Attend Pep Rally

What will be the turnout for the first pep rally tomorrow night? A man offered to bet me that not a thousand students would attend.

Wildcats have no reason to wait for basketball season to turn on their school spirit. While we may not have a winning team here, this year as far as won and lost record goes, we'll have a fighting and competitive one.

Too many students have a defeatist complex and have given up even before the season starts. Sportswriters and Wildcat football fans throughout Kansas say the Meek team will win at least two games.

The least we students can do is share their enthusiasm. Tomorrow night is our first big chance to show Meek and the squad that we're behind him. Let's make it a 100 per cent backing.

At their meeting Monday night the Student Council said that as representatives of the various schools in the College, they should act in the students' best interests and follow the students' wishes.

But the students must do their part. Each student should meet the representative from his school and tell him his idea on student government.

Our campus government is a democracy and the citizens are always the most important members in a democracy's government. It is our duty to tell our representatives how we want our College government run.

Should the seniors be the only class with officers? Is there any need of underclass officers? These questions must be answered by the Student Council next week.

One criticism of the present system is that class offices have no function, that the job is only honorary. If this is the case a change is in order.

Either the job must be abolished or work provided. Class officers could be in charge of social functions for this group. At the present time only the seniors have such a function, Senior Day. Do the underclassmen want one?

Here's the first chance for underclassmen to advise their Council members. Shall we take advantage of it? —Al Balzer

## To Beat KU in '52

In late years victories for the Kansas State football team have been as rare as they have been for the Chinese Nationalist army. The impending season offers little more cheer for Manhattan. But watch out for 1952.

It well could be that season after next the K-Staters will abandon the wildcat in favor of a mule as their mascot and become noted on the sports pages as the Junior Army. Five of those recently severed from West Point have enrolled in the Kansas institution and there are rumors of another dozen ex-army footballers to come.

Four of the quintet already on the campus come from the New York vicinity and the fifth from a Pennsylvania mining town. In no sense knocking the excellent educational institution at Manhattan, no one above kindergarten would be so naive as to believe they selected Kansas State out of all the nation's colleges for cultural reasons or that they closed their eyes and stuck a pin in the map.

They could have gone to Notre Dame with all expenses paid if they had agreed to abstain from competitive athletics. They chose to come to Manhattan where no one is asking questions while they already are in uniform keeping themselves in trim during the dull wait for eligibility.

It goes without saying that the Wildcats have found a bankroll and successfully have entered the competitive market for players. While 35 colleges this year have abandoned the sport as too commercial, Manhattan belatedly is having its football fling. Five will get you seven, gents, that Kansas State beats KU in '52.

Editor's Note: The above editorial, clipped from the Hutchinson News-Herald, shows the feelings of its editor, John P. Harris, toward K-State athletics. Incidentally, Harris is a KU graduate.

Tallahassee, Fla. (U.P.)—Florida oranges are juicier this year. Last year, concentrate producers got 1.08 gallons of juice from a box of oranges. This year, they are getting 1.25 gallons.

## Art to Love Making

The Park Stylus at Park College, Mo., has come up with some observations on the fine art of love making which might be of general interest to KSC students. A course of general interest to students is being badly taught, the paper feels.

The situation there as here is one which might well deserve the earnest consideration of each student.

The editorial is as follows:

"What has happened to the subtle art of making love? From my observation of the unabashed display of raw emotion just before closing hours, I think it has vanished from the Park campus.

"Where is the finesse of love expressions?" I ask myself as we plow through the grappling two-somes whose techniques are not above those of the little doggies who roam the campus.

"Art always necessitates concentration and at least some degree of privacy. Others are embarrassed or disgusted by the phenomena; I am sad. One girl said, 'I don't like kissing me in the vestibule because I can't give the kiss the attention it deserves.' Men! Maybe you're missing something. Take her off the front steps and find out.

"Seriously, the majority, of students, to say nothing of visiting alumni and parents are disgusted by the situation. Who would think of necking on Twelfth and Main in Kansas City? There's as much traffic in front of the girls' dorms as at that intersection.

"Why do the aspiring lovers perform before friends, although they wouldn't dare before strangers?"

Doesn't sound too much different from the situation at Kansas State. Men, take note. Should the road to Sunset be improved and the parking area, private that is, improved?

### POSSE GETS ACTION

Chicago, (U.P.)—Janitor George Mayer, a janitor, spotted a bandit holding up a shoe store owner, Irving Shore, and two clerks. Mayer assembled a posse of 15 neighboring storekeepers who seized the bandit, James Gordon, 18, as he walked out of the shoe store with \$100 loot.

### AFTER SMALL GAME

Provo, Utah, (U.P.)—The police riot squad went to a house in response to a report that a man was blasting away with a rifle out of a window. They found the offender, overjoyful from drinking, shooting at a cockroach with a hunting rifle.

### DOG MOTHERS LIONS

Largo, Fla., (U.P.)—A mongrel dog adopted two lion cubs, ignored by their real mother almost from birth. The 35-pound dog, Susie, feeds the cubs, each weighing five pounds, along with her own three puppies.

### MULE TOO COSTLY

Orlando, Fla., (U.P.)—The Orange County commission officials voted to sell the county mule and buy a gasoline plow. The mule cost the county more than \$500 last year. Said the officials: "That ain't hay."

### BRIDGE SCORES EVEN UP

Houston, Miss., (U.P.)—Eight women bridge players totaled their scores and found four pairs of identical scores. Two players each had 2,760, 2,240, 2,170 and 1,030.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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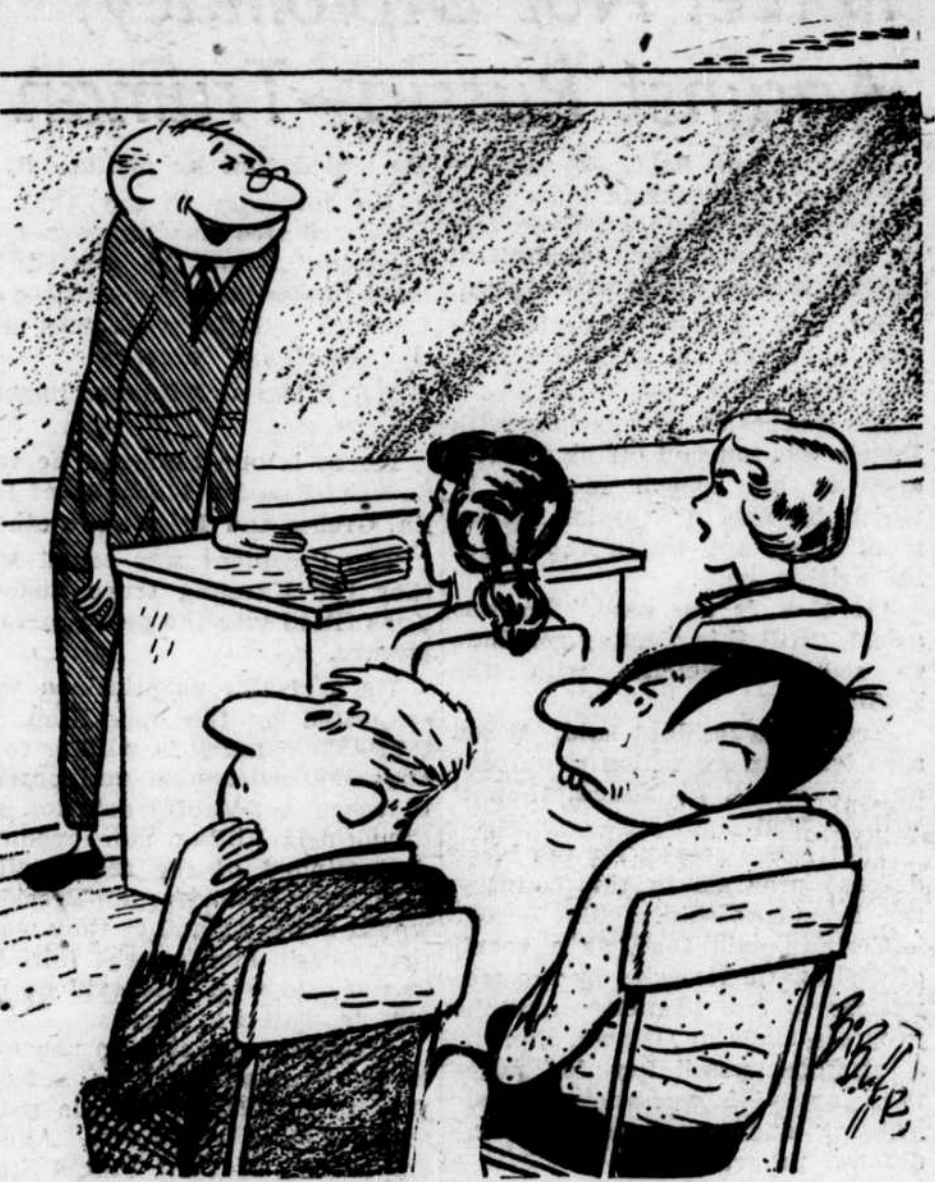
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## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Everyone passed yesterday's shotgun—so we'll have another today."

## Winter Graduates Meet Monday at 5

All persons expecting to receive the M. S. or Ph. D. degree at the January commencement are expected to report Monday at 5 p. m. to Willard 101 (Physics lecture room) for a meeting, according to Harold Howe, Dean of the graduate school.

## Chemistry Grads Pick Illinois Jobs

Mrs. Katherine Gentry Johnson, a Kansas State alumna, now living in Granite City, Ill., has accepted a position with the analytical laboratory of Monsanto Chemical company's John F. Queeny plant in St. Louis, the alumni office announced today.

Mrs. Johnson, formerly of Manhattan, received her bachelor's degree in home economics from Kansas State in 1942, and her MS in organic chemistry in 1950. She has been employed for the past year in vitamine analysis at Kansas State.

Her husband, Jack F. Johnston hold BS and MS degrees in chemistry from Kansas State, 1949 and 1951, and is employed as a chemist with the Union Starch company in Granite City.

## Tests Check KSC Teaching Practices

Evaluation tests are being given to K-State students in the four comprehensive courses, in written communications and by Institute of Citizenship, according to Dr. Earl Edgar of the Institute. These tests are to find out what the general education courses at Kansas State are accomplishing and how instruction may be improved.

The first modern census was taken in Canada in 1666. Census-taking was a function of the ancient governments of Egypt, Greece and Rome for taxation and military purposes.

## The Calendar

Thursday, September 20

Collegiate 4-H Fall mixer and dance, Tennis Courts, Rec Center if rain, 7-10 p. m.  
Bridge Club, N207, 7 p. m.  
Manhattan Camera club, W101, 8 p. m.

Friday, September 21

Pep Rally—7:30 p. m.  
Cooperative evaluation study tests—7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Sigma Chi hayrack ride—8-12 p. m.  
Graduate student picnic—5 p. m.

## Early Audition For Actors

There will be drama auditions Monday night for any student wishing to act in a future play of the Kansas State Players, according to Earl G. Hoover, director.

The unusually large number of students who attended the first Players meeting Tuesday night prompted Hoover to schedule the preliminary reading, he said.

The auditions begin at 7 in Holton hall, G206. Students may bring their own reading material, memorized, practiced, or read by sight. Those who do not bring any will be given selections by Hoover.

"The auditions," Hoover said, will give me some idea of what my prospective actors and actresses are capable. That will help me in choosing plays to produce here at K-State."

## 20 Veterans Fail To Complete Forms

About 20 student veterans failed to complete Veterans Administration re-entry forms or certificates during enrollment, Wendell Kerr, veterans' service officer, reported today.

Kerr said veterans can receive no educational benefits or subsistence payments until the forms are completed and sent to the VA. Since the veterans service office has no addresses for the 20, they cannot be notified by mail.

Kerr expects to hear from the vets when they fail to get a subsistence check but would like for them to complete the forms in his office immediately.

## Grads Plan Picnic

All graduate students are invited to attend the Graduate Student association picnic Friday, September 21, Betty Navratil, association vice-president, announced today. All students are asked to meet at the Student Union at 5:30. Food will be provided, and entertainment is being planned for the evening.

### CASUALTIES IDENTIFIED

Washington, Sept. 19, (U.P.)—The defense department today identified 121 more American battle casualties in the Korean war.

The 401st casualty list included 20 dead, 91 wounded, 7 injured and 3 missing.

There are 25 power-boat delivered and 31 airplane-operated mail routes in Alaska.



# Ike To Campaign, Reporter Predicts

Washington, Sept. 20. (U.P.)—Roscoe Drummond has returned from Paris with word that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower wants the Republican presidential nomination and will work to get it.

Drummond is one of the best reporters in town. He is just back from two years as director of European information for the Economic Cooperation Administration.

This week he resumed his post as chief Washington correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor. Drummond's first piece for the Monitor was a round-up on Ike's political position. Drummond wrote that the General would not be coy. He not only will accept the nomination but plans to make a frank statement of his availability for the Republican nomination well in advance of the nominating convention.

Drummond reported that Eisenhower will resign his European military post at that time and return to the United States. He said there were three major reasons for Ike's desire and decision to "seek the presidency next year."

1. To assure that the United States will maintain a vigorous and daring role of world leadership.

2. To prevent the government or the Republican party from being dominated by what he regards as isolationism.

3. To rescue United States foreign policy from "harsh partisanship."

Drummond explained he was not speaking for Eisenhower. But he said his report is based on more than mere judgment and deduction.

"I have reason to believe," he continued, "that this report faithfully and factually reflects the General's political intentions. He could change them; I doubt if he will."

Drummond writes from a sound background of political realism. Unlike many stories of Ike's political intentions and of the plans of his backers, Drummond's piece in no way challenged the political truth which some of the General's friends seem to have forgotten.

That axiom is that there never has been in modern times a bona fide draft of a man to be president—a man who, himself, will join an all-out campaign to obtain his nomination.

Anything can happen, of course. But some political realists of late have been counting General Ike out of the Republican picture. This doubt of his chances arose as Ike's backers have increasingly insisted that he would sit it out in Paris awaiting a draft.

There have been nominations for the presidency which looked like a real draft, but only to those in the bleacher seats.

## Red Morale Low, Says US Commander

9th Corps Headquarters, Korea, Sept. 20. (U.P.)—The United States Army's second ranking commander in Korea said today that the morale of Chinese Communist troops is weakening and that surrenders have reached an unprecedented rate.

This deterioration has occurred despite increased enemy fire power and improvement in transport, Lt. Gen. William H. Hoge of Lexington, Ky., commanding the 9th corps, said at his headquarters.

Hoge's statement led to immediate speculation on the possibility that the Communist high command might have agreed to resume armistice negotiations partly because of its knowledge that the Red position was weakening.

"The enemy is going to suffer horribly this winter," Hoge said. "The Chinese and North Koreans have an almost incredible endurance that enables them to make long marches on frozen feet. But it is a question whether they will be able to repeat these sacrifices in the coming months."

"I don't know what the Chinese are doing in this war anyhow, and I guess quite a few of them are asking the same question and are beginning to have some doubts about the lies told them by their leaders."

"Rather than face the prospects of another brutal winter here some are taking the easiest way out."

## Entomology Professor Back from Guatemala

Dr. R. H. Painter, professor of entomology at Kansas State, has just returned from a six weeks trip with the Iowa State research center at Antigua, Guatemala, according to Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the entomology department.

Special attention was given by Dr. Painter to both actual research and conferring with the research staff on corn varieties resistant to corn insects. The major corn pest in Guatemala is a species of corn borer closely related to the Southwest and European corn borer species.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Reds Make Oil Deal With Britian

London, Sept. 20 (U.P.)—Great Britain, cut off from its main source of oil in Iran, has made a deal to buy 200,000 tons of oil from Communist Romania, it was disclosed today.

The deal was made by the government-owned Anglo-Iranian oil company, whose immense interests in Iran have been nationalized.

It was understood the price would be \$2,800,000.

British officials said the deal was an example of the advantages of keeping open trade channels with Communist countries despite opposition in the United States. But many Britons were surprised that the government turned at once to a Communist satellite country to make up a part of its loss of oil from Iran.

Anglo-Iranian oil company tankers which used to take oil from the Iranian port of Abadan will call at the Romanian port of Constanta instead.

For the next three months the tankers will be ferrying the Romanian oil to British naval and merchant ships in the Near East.

An Anglo-Iranian oil company spokesman said negotiations with "Petrolexport," the Romanian government petroleum organization, began a month ago, about the time the giant British refinery at Abadan was shut down as a result of the nationalization crisis.

The oil to be obtained from Romania is only a fraction of what Britain needs. But an Anglo-Iranian company spokesman said oil was being sought from all possible sources.

## Reds for Resumption Of Kaesong Meeting

Tokyo, Sept. 20. (U.P.)—The Communists proposed today that Korean truce talks be resumed immediately at Kaesong.

The Red proposal was handed to United Nations liaison officers at the Pan Mun Jom Highway Station below Kaesong at a dawn broadcast over the Peiping radio, meeting. An hour later it was giving the prospects for peace in Korea their biggest boost since the cease-fire negotiations were broken off on August 23.

Kim Il Sung, the North Koreans' supreme commander, and Peng Teh-Huai, the Chinese Communist general, addressed their note to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, UN supreme commander, asking him to set a time and date for the next truce meeting.

## Helicopter Airlift Of Combat Troops Is History's First

8th Army Headquarters, Korea, Sept. 20 (U.P.)—The United States Marines called helicopters into action today to take combat troops to the eastern front, where the allies fought an uphill battle against fanatic Reds.

It was believed to be the first helicopter airlift of combat troops in history.

A fleet of 94 of the marines' new "whirlbird" Sikorsky helicopters were summoned to fly a marine reconnaissance unit to the blazing front and supply it in an isolated, important mountain position inaccessible by road.

The huge whirlbirds flew from an advanced base with marine infantrymen carrying full packs. They landed in the front lines at one minute intervals without the loss of a man and formed an aerial supply train throughout the day. They laid wire communications and took in supplies and ammunition after all troops were landed.

The helicopters flew in a total of 228 troops and 17,772 pounds of gear.

Hartland, in Canada's province of New Brunswick, claims it has the longest covered bridge in the world, with a 1,282-foot roofed-over span.

## Churchill Begins His Comeback Fight

London, Sept. 20. (U.P.)—Winston Churchill began today what probably will be his last and greatest fight to return to power in Britain.

The 76-year-old warrior met with his conservative party "shadow cabinet" to plot strategy for the October 25 general election he hopes will return him to 10 Downing street as prime minister.

Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee announced the long-awaited election date last night and Churchill as opposition leader at once accepted the challenge.

The man who led Britain through World War II to victory called on the British people to elect a conservative government for a "better way of life."

"The British nation has now an opportunity of bringing a new view to bear upon our journey through these anxious and difficult times," he said.

"It can, if it chooses, place in power a government which will try its best to solve our many problems at home and abroad without being biased by privilege or vested interest and without being misled by class warfare or doctrinal fallacies."

The ruling labor party's battle cry was sounded at the same time by its secretary, Morgan Phillips.

He appealed to the electorate to give labor "an effective working majority to put into operation labor's vital plan for a peaceful,

creative, just and free democratic society."

Phillips boasted that the labor party's membership was thrice that at the time it ousted Churchill's conservatives from power in the 1945 general election.

However, public opinion polls indicated that Britons by a slight majority favored the conservatives over Attlee's labor party at this moment.

## Wide Search Restores Lost Fountain Pen

Spencer, Mass. (U.P.)—Mrs. Marjorie L. La Pierre bought a box of facial tissues, found a fountain pen in it and got a \$50 reward.

The reward was offered by Robert H. Sampson, an executive of the New England Grocers Supply Co., to whom the pen had been sent by his former employer in Wisconsin in appreciation of 20 years' service.

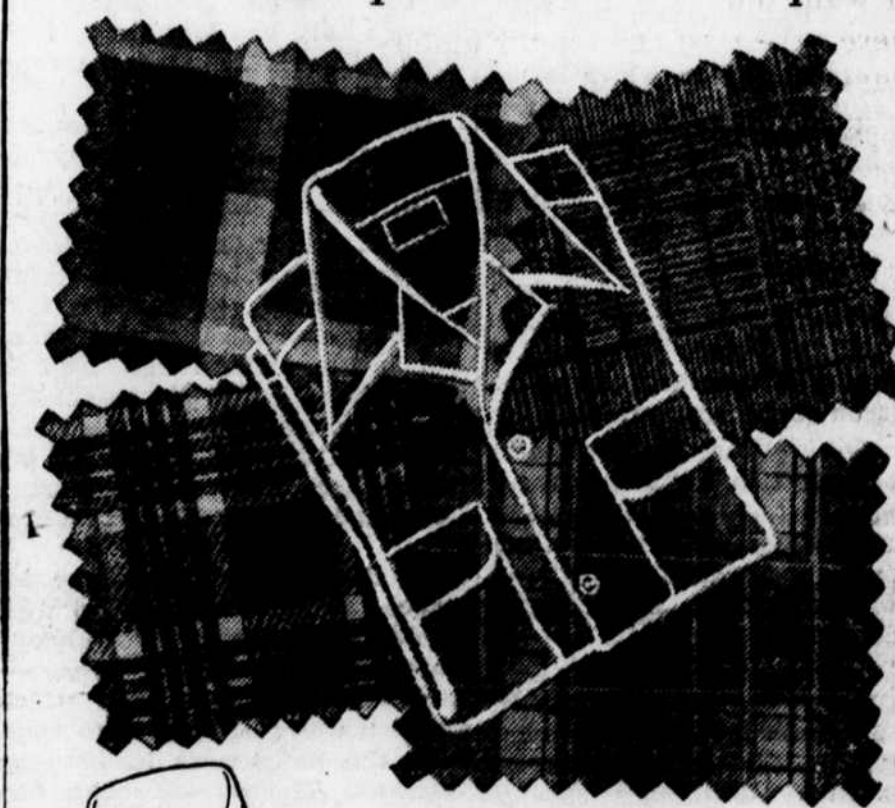
The pen was enclosed in a box of tissues that somehow ended up in a regular shipment consigned to the supply firm. The company sent circulars to stores throughout New England offering the reward.

"It's the thought behind the pen that made me want it," Sampson said.

## DAIRY QUEEN

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## Rotation System Provides Reserve of Trained Troops

By Earnest Hoberecht

New York, Sept. 20. (U.P.)—The war in Korea is not only halting Communist aggression in Asia. It also is providing the free nations with a reservoir of trained troops for possible European duty.

Combat troops in Korea know this and are going about their job in a professional way. Their morale is higher and most of them are willing to do their share in Asia before being rotated to "stateside" duty and possible reassignment to Europe.

The battle-trained veterans of Korea realize communism is a real thing, a threat they must meet daily. And to the men in the front lines, there can be no compromise and no half-way measures. You either win or lose—live or die.

Few had any hope for the Kaesong armistice talks from the beginning and were ready to slug it out if the truce talks turned out to be a trick.

At one time the officers and

men in Korea would have been willing to pull out of that Korea area on almost any terms, but that is not the case today. Most are willing to do their share and believe their combined efforts can hold back the Red wave there forever.

A big factor in the improved—and now high—morale has been the rotation system. Before rotation, the fighting men could see no end to their duty in Korea and morale hit bottom.

Top military men in Korea now see the situation like this:

1. The 8th Army is an excellent army of experienced soldiers, perhaps the best fighting organization in American history. It is being augmented regularly by fresh troops.

2. The war can be continued indefinitely so long as the rotation system continues to function smoothly.

3. While halting the Communist aggressors there, U. S. troops are being trained for Europe or wherever they may be needed in any possible future war.



Little Man On Campus by Bibler



Haylett Ups Goodwill On Tour in Japan

Ward Haylett, Kansas State's famed track coach, received another in the long list of honors that have been bestowed upon him this summer when he was chosen as co-coach of an American good-will track team that toured Japan.

Haylett, who for many years has been recognized as one of the top track coaches in the nation, teamed with Karl Schlademan, Michigan U, to coach the American stars that competed against an all-star Japanese team.

A former olympic team coach, Haylett has produced many outstanding track and field stars at K-State. Some of the later ones you may remember were Rollin Prather, Virgil Severns, and Herb Hoskins.

The six week tour, which lasted from July 11 until August 23, was described by Haylett as a very enjoyable and impressive one.

The K-State coach said he was amazed at the growth and tremendous interest in sports in Japan. The new stadium at Sendai, dedicated during the appearance of the teams, was said to possess one of the finest tracks the American team had ever seen.

Concerning the Japanese athletes, Haylett said, "They gave a good account of themselves. The Japanese team was particularly strong in the longer distance runs, hop step and jump, broad jump, and pole vault.

"The Japanese you will note held the Olympic broad jump record until Jesse Owens set the present standard," Haylett said he feels several Japanese stars should give a good account of themselves come the next Olympics.

Some of the American stars that made the trip were, Wes Santee, KU, Mel Whitfield, world 800 meter champ, Warren Drentzler, Michigan U distance star, George Brown, California broad jumper and sprinter, and Vic Frank, Yale weight man.

In summing up the trip, Haylett said the meets throughout were extremely well attended. "The series was a milestone in the creation of good-will and friendship between the two countries," he stated.

Interested, Anyway

Grand Island, Neb. (U.P.)—The woman who called the newspaper office seemed pleased to learn that Grand Island was leading McCook 33 to 0 in a high school football game. But, after some thought, she inquired: "What inning is it now?"

Indians Favored To Win Pennant

New York, Sept. 20. (U.P.)—Since the Indians are where the Yankees no longer can hurt them, the big "if" situation in the American league's fast-ending race definitely favored them today to win the pennant.

Jubilant because they are through battling with both the contending Yankees and Red Sox, the comeback boys from Cleveland now have only six more games to play, and should be a pretty good flag bet if they win only half of them.

Here is the "if" picture today after the Yankees topped the White Sox, 5 to 3, and the Indians tomahawked the Red Sox, 15 to 2, leaving the embattled New Yorkers three percentage points in front.

Disregarding the fact that five of Cleveland's six games are with the Tigers, whom they have defeated in 16 out of 17 starts, and that the other is with the fading White Sox, the Indians still have the best of it in the crystal ball.

For should they win only three of those six games for a final reckoning of 95-59, the Yankees would have to win six out of their remaining 10 to take the flag or five out of 10 just to tie. At the same time Boston, almost hopelessly out of it now, would have to win 10 of its remaining 11 to finish on top and nine out of 11 to tie.

Surface-to-Surface Missile Is Built By US Ordnance

Washington, Sept. 20. (U.P.)—The army has revealed development of a new guided missile designed to be fired from the ground against ground targets such as enemy troops and installations.

Brief information about the new surface-to-surface missile, called the "Corporal E," was given to newsmen last night after a picture of the weapon was given to a picture news magazine.

right tackle. Don Borgschulte, a junior B team graduate, is No. 3.

Favoring a bothersome knee, Castle has been working chiefly as an offensive right guard, with Palmer Clarkson handling the defense. Clarkson made the varsity travel squad last season, but failed to letter. Two freshmen—Jim Martin and Ray McMichael—are third-string rivals here.

At left guard, sophomore Charles Phillips is the offensive alternate for Lardo. He patrolled a tackle beat for the yearlings, and is newly converted to guard. Both Lardo and Phillips could swap their duties, without any lag in efficiency. Third man is Charles Sodeman, a junior.

Overall, the Tigers' interior linemen should be considerably less bulky—and more active—than the 1949 and 1950 incumbents.

Except at center, though, newcomers will have to produce early, or Mizzou's attack plan, and defensive operations, will be stymied. The veteran Kinson is way out front as the offensive pivot, while Bill Fuchs, a two-year holdover, will replace him as a linebacker on defense.

Pennsylvania originates one-sixth and receives one-eighth of all American carload freight.

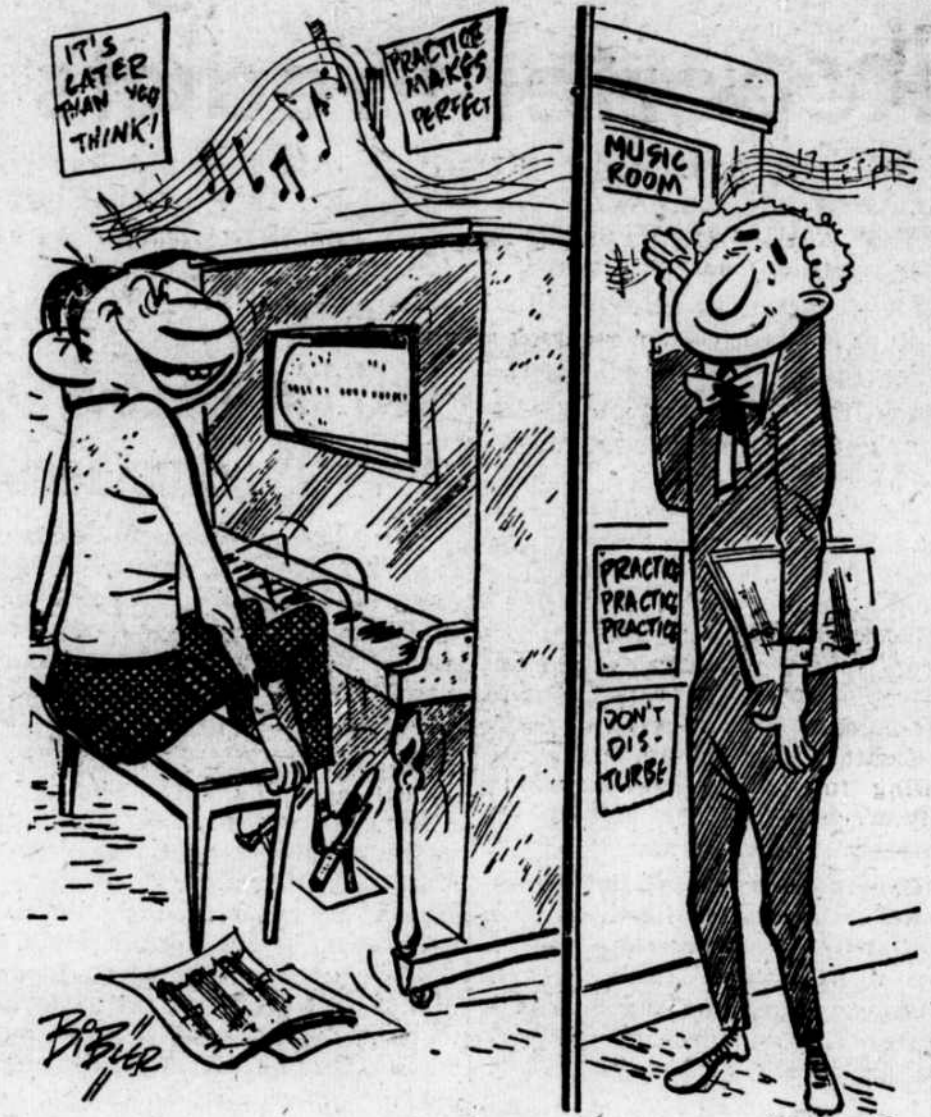
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Last Times Tonight I'd Climb the Highest Mountain and Everybody's Dancing

Friday and Saturday Ann Sheridan and Victor Mature in STELLA plus Randolph Scott in SUGARFOOT in technicolor

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Boeing Announces New Spark Design

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 20. (U.P.)—The Boeing Airplane Co., here announced it has developed an anti-fouling spark plug which company officials described as "the first change in the last 30 years."

They said the new plug utilizes a pre-combustion chamber recessed within the plug's structure. They said the chamber gives "inherent protection" to electrodes and all other critical parts. The plug has not yet been placed on the market.

The company added that in addition to anti-fouling, tests on the Boeing plug have resulted in improved starting characteristics, smoother and slower idling, smoother and more rapid acceleration with no increase in fuel consumption, a wide heat range, and a greater resistance to breakdown.

Sneeze Breaks Rib

Spokane, Wash. (U.P.)—Floyd B. Gerard, 42, sneezed so hard he broke a rib.

Hunting Season

Starts  
October 20  
for  
Ducks  
for  
Prairie Chicken  
October 24 only  
November 20  
for  
Quail  
November 14  
Pheasant

Assure yourself of a good supply of shotgun shells for the season.

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# Grid Powerhouses Throughout Nation

New York, Sept. 20 (U.P.)—Almost every section of the U. S. has two potential powers gunning for the mythical national championship this football season.

Maryland dominates the Southern conference. Although Jim Tatum's club lost two and tied one last year when equally tremendous accomplishments were anticipated, it figures to be even stronger for '51.

But otherwise, there are two big ones boiling in every pot.

Here's the rundown:

**Southeast**—Tennessee was voted No. 1 in the nation by the United Press board of coaches, and Kentucky has Babe Parilli throwing touchdown passes with deadly precision again, both teams loom great.

**Midwest**—Michigan State and Ohio State have the brute strength that typifies Big 10 football.

**Southwest**—Texas A&M and Baylor are the favorites in the country's wildest league. For A&M

this may be the climax of a comeback.

**Midlands**—Oklahoma's undefeated string of 31 games was snapped by Kentucky in the last Sugar Bowl, but Bud Wilkinson is ready to roll again.

**Nebraska** is Wilkinson's rival, as it was last year, only more able now.

**East**—Princeton and Cornell are the big ones. They were last year, too, only Princeton went undefeated while Cornell lost two, once to Princeton. The cribbing scandal ended Army's domination for at least a year.

**Rockies**—Wyoming and Utah. Wyoming was upset by Florida in its opening game after going undefeated last year, but the team still has promise. Utah, like Texas A&M, is coming back.

**Pacific Coast**—California and Washington. California has 40 men of first string caliber. Washington was hit hard by an early injury to quarterback Don Heinrich, but still must figure among the national leaders.

## UP Rates Sooners Second in Nation

The United Press has released the following pre-season football ratings:

1. Tennessee
2. Oklahoma
3. Michigan State
4. California
5. Ohio State
6. Washington
7. Illinois
8. Kentucky
9. Alabama
10. Notre Dame.

## Group Sports Registration Ends Tuesday

Twenty-one fraternity and fifteen independent organization student intramural managers met in the new gymnasium earlier in the week to prepare for the coming intramural season.

Tuesday is the deadline for entry blanks in golf, handball, horseshoes, and touch football, Bill Hoppes, senior manager, announced following the meeting.

Frank L. Myers, director of intramural athletics, selected Hoppes and Donald Villeme as assistants for the 1951-52 season.

Hoppes, Alpha Tau Omega, will be senior manager and Villeme, YMCA, junior manager under the new system.

The two assistants will help draw up the schedules, keep records, and help with the tournaments, Myers said.

No remuneration will be received for their services, but at the end of the year they will be presented with an intramural award sweater.

## Wichita Water Off After Main Break

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 20. (U.P.)—A 10-inch water main broke in the heart of downtown Wichita early today and authorities said, as a result, many main business buildings will be without water or electricity for "several hours and perhaps all day."

The break occurred at the intersection of Broadway and Douglas streets. An estimated five to seven yards of sand were washed away into storm sewers. The pavement buckled and cracked all over the intersection, blocking traffic all four ways.

U. S. highway 81 was rerouted through the city.

The main power line was cut off in order to prevent shorting out, but officials said none of the business buildings was flooded as the storm sewers "barely" were able to carry the water away.

## Light Drills For Cats

Carvel Oldham, K-State's first string fullback, became the latest victim of the injury bug that has been around the Wildcat camp this season. Oldham, who was taking a shortcut around the Field House, stepped on a nail and limped through yesterday's practice session.

Coach Bill Meek said the injury was not serious though and expected Oldham would be ready to go at top speed Saturday.

Meek was cheered by the news that guard Al Lummie and tackle Austin Gentry will be able to return to the No. 1 offensive lineup. Both were hobbled with leg injuries.

Still uncertain about how the team will shape up physically Saturday, Meek warned his gridders to be careful when they stepped off curbs for the rest of the week.

A light practice session will be held this afternoon. The Wildcats will conclude prepping for the Cincinnati game with a light signal drill Friday.

## Scouts Do Good Deed

Flint, Mich. (U.P.)—Boy Scouts of the Lincoln Park Methodist church troop chipped in to buy a five-volume manual in Braille for their assistant scoutmaster, James C. Hainer, who has been blind since birth.

## Early Kickoff Set For Atom War Game

Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 20 (U.P.)—The Army's first atomic war games will get under way after Oct. 1 at the atomic energy commission's Frenchman flat proving ground with troops from the nation's six army areas participating.

Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing said between 4,000 and 5,000 combat-ready soldiers plus air force and navy observers will gather at the desolate proving ground near here by Oct. 1. The atomic exercise will last until about Nov. 1.

## In the Majors

Yesterday's Results:

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 0.

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1.

Pittsburgh 7, Boston 3.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

New York 6, Chicago 3.

Cleveland 15, Boston 2.

Philadelphia 8, Detroit 1.

Washington 4, St. Louis 3.

**Penant Races:**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

W. L. Pct. GB.

New York ..... 30 54 .625

Cleveland ..... 22 56 .622

Boston ..... 26 57 .601 3 1/2

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

W. L. Pct. GB.

Brooklyn ..... 31 52 .638

New York ..... 29 57 .609 3 1/2

**OPEN DAILY AT 5 P. M.**

**SUNDAYS—12 NOON**

**K DINING ROOM**

1/2 Mile East of Viaduct

On Highway 29

## Capt. Blanchard Happy in USAF

Newburgh, N. Y., Sept. 20 (U.P.)—Doc Blanchard, a man of few words, needed only two of them today in commenting on a pro football career that went a-glimmering—"Ah'm satisfied."

The brawny half of army's famed touchdown twins was standing off to one side as the Los Angeles Rams went through passing practice. Glenn Davis was having some trouble hanging onto the bullets unloosed by Bob Waterfield.

Whenever he snagged one, a clique of teen agers in the bleachers cheered faintly. When he snuffed one, they cheered louder. When he ran and "broke" for some cameras, the kids hollered and rattled the planks. Blanchard's face remained a mask.

"But, Doc, you might be making more than you do now," somebody tried again.

"Ah just told you."

So instead of plowing up and down somebody's baseball park on a grey Sunday afternoon, Capt. Felix Blanchard of the air force is piling up flying time at nearby Stewart field.

But turn back the clock to January 1947 and there were Blanchard and Davis applying for furloughs to play in the brand new all-American conference. The San Francisco 49-ers were hot to land both of them and the Brooklyn club was after the plunging fullback.

Over in the national league the Pittsburgh Steelers hollered that the "outlaw" circuit had no right to either player. Finally the air force got Blanchard. Davis put in a hitch in Korea before he was eligible to resign his commission.

Blanchard, now 15 pounds over his old playing weight of 200, said he'd only seen three or four games since leaving the point.

"But our club of '44 and '45 still would do all right, ah think," Doc went on. "Sure, the kids we played weren't the best but there still were a lot of good boys on

our side, and they'd find it out now."

As for this year's riddled contingent, "anything can happen when you're startin' from scratch. Maybe we'll surprise some of the experts."

He had nothing to say about the cribbing issue and almost less about flying P-80's.

"Oh, ah've got about 1200 hours in now—maybe 1300."

What's the fastest jet going?

"Never tested any."

Blanchard had one bad experience in Alaska when the canopy came off a plane he was flying near Mount McKinley. "His helmet and oxygen mask were gone in a second but he managed to land."

"No, ah never wrote Davis very much," he said, exploding another legend that the twins always were in correspondence.

Doc took a few minutes off to pose for a "reunion" shot with Mr. Outside and Arnold Tucker. Then he quietly got into his car and drove away.

## Bearcats Arrive Tomorrow Morning

Coach Sid Gillman's Cincinnati Bearcats, fresh from their 26-7 triumph over VMI, will arrive in Manhattan tomorrow morning and workout in the afternoon.

Gillman, who called the Bearcats' pass protection in the VMI game "horrible", stressed pass defense in drills this week.

Despite the poor protection, Gene Rossi, the Bearcats star back, connected with 8 of 18 aerials for 158 yards and one score.

Gillman was pleased, but not completely satisfied with the Bearcats overall play, however, he was satisfied with the play of the defensive platoon.

## Fun in Jail

Birmingham, Ala. (U.P.)—The city jail here isn't so bad. Inmates operate and enjoy a \$489.50 sound movie projector and \$99.50 screen.



He Drinks Milk

from CITY DAIRY Ph. 2005



## WELCOME BACK K-STATERS

This is our first opportunity to officially welcome you back. Many of you have already made us your one-stop food shopping center. Those of you who haven't, come on in and get acquainted. Here's what we have to offer you—

A Complete Line of Fresh Meats, Produce, and Grocery Items plus a counter especially for your drug needs and a large sectionalized magazine rack.

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# Organizations Pick Officers

Officers elected at Pal-O-Mie are: Barbara Peverly, president; Jody Hammarlund, vice-president; Nola Brueggeman, secretary; Helen Scammehorn, treasurer; Roberta Youmans and Mardelle Meyer, social chairmen; and Janice Bate, reporter.

New officers at the AGR house are: Dale Evans, president; Dwight Winger, vice-president; William Brown, treasurer; John Good, secretary; Jack Savage, pledge master; and Bill Smalley, social chairman.

Last Wednesday Arcadia elected: Mona Dumler, president; Vera Stoffel, vice-president; Dorothy Hoover, secretary; Anita Shields, social chairman; Marilyn George, scholarship chairman; and Louise Wolf, intramurals captain.

Leo Whitehair has been elected Phi Kappa sergeant-at-arms.

Officers at Clark's Gables are Lois Ottaway, president; Mary Ann Henre, vice-president; Dolores Sleeper, secretary-treasurer; and Leona Manz, social chairman.

New Kappa officers are Jane Bentley, activities chairman; Darlene Conrad, pledge chairman; Marlene Zimmerman, assistant scholarship chairman; Wann Harwood, assistant personnel chairman; Sue Skinner, registrar; Sue O'Bryant, assistant registrar; and Jody Haines, marshal.

Barbara Babbit is the new Alpha Xi social chairman.

Alpha Chi's recently elected Eleanor Wright recording secretary and Ann Porter assistant treasurer.

## Guests

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McPherson and Lois of Augusta were Delta Sig dinner guests Sunday.

Acacia guests Sunday were Anita Burrows of Pamona, Hans Hungerbuehler of Switzerland, and John Nye, Paul Schlimmer, and John Lemp of Fort Riley.

Mrs. A. A. Stevens of Fargo, N. D., was a houseguest of Mrs. F. Paul Smith, Delta Sig house-mother recently.

Sunday dinner guests at Waltheim were Helen Winger, Mrs. Robert Larson, Mrs. Wayne Fernkopf, Beverly Kindler, Rosemary Wade, and Jo Hinkhouse.

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile Hall Sunday were Jean Telson, Stockton, Norman Collins, Topeka, Roberta Collins, Northwest Hall, and Dorothy White, who is now living in home management.

## Formal Pledgings

Clovie held formal pledging Thursday for Jans Devore, Janet Bornholdt, and Nadine Entriokin.

## Weddings

### Crupper-Detter

Betty Crupper and Robert Detter were married this August in Denver. Robert is a fourth year architectural student from Wellington. He is a Pi Kappa Alpha.

### McMillin-Rose

Marge McMillin and Don Rose were married September 9 in Salina. Marge, a student last year, was a sophomore in home economics, and a Delta Delta Delta. Don is from Salina.

### Meyers-Keating

Iris Meyers, Chi Omega, and Eugene Keating, PiKA, were married August 12. Iris is a med tech senior and Eugene is an ag junior.

### Stover-Langford

Frances Stover, Alpha Xi, and Robert Langford, Sigma Nu, were married in the Danforth Chapel August 19. Frances is a home

ec senior and Robert is a floriculture senior.

### Brown-Simpson

Nathalie Brown, Alpha Xi was married to Cpl. J. D. Simpson April 27 in San Antonio. The couple is now living there.

### Sykes-Friesen

Sue Sykes, Alpha Xi, and Don Friesen were married in the Danforth Chapel June 28. They are both attending school this year as animal husbandry juniors.

### Howe-Hunter

Marjorie Howe, Alpha Xi, and Gilbert Hunter, Sigma Chi, were married in the First Methodist Church May 30. The reception was at the Alpha Xi house.

### Cronk-Barr

Donna Cronk and Ken Barr were married August 12 in Newton. Donna is a speech junior and Ken, PiKA, is a animal husbandry junior.

### Jilka-Dobratz

Marilyn Jilka and Robert Dobratz were married June 29 in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Salina. They are now living in Kansas City where Robert is taking his internship at the KU Medical Center.

### Bryant-Gould

Mary Jo Bryant, Tri Delt, and Don Gould, KU Delt, were married August 5 in Kansas City. They are living in Lawrence.

### Wood-DePuy

Wilma Wood and Dr. Philip DePuy, '51, were married August 5 in the Danforth Chapel. Dr. DePuy is an Acacia.

### Emel-Starnes

Lois Emel, Alpha Xi, and Francis Starnes, TKE, were married June 9 in the Winona Methodist Church. Both are seniors, Lois in business administration and Francis in phys ed.

### Alsop-Hagnauer

Carolyn Alsop and Roy Hagnauer were married in the Danforth Chapel June 17. Carolyn is a business ad junior and Roy is an electrical engineering junior.

### Shivel-Bachman

Joan Shivel, Tri Delt, and Don Bachman, Beta, were married August 19 in the Methodist Church of Great Bend. They are now attending the University of Wichita.

### Campbell-Hayward

Helene Campbell, Meriden, and Jack Hayward, '51, were married at Grand Lake August 10. They are living in Denver where Jack is stationed with the Air Force.

### Williams-Matlack

Ardena Williams, Alpha Xi, and Don Matlack, Delt, were married June 10 in the Carlton Presbyterian Church.

### Brown-Cory

Maxine Brown '51, Alpha Xi, and Richard Cory, KU Alpha Tau Omega, were married July 1 in Colby. They are now living in Kansas City.

### Stoskopf-Hollingsworth

Geraldine Stoskopf, Alpha Xi, and Howard Hollingsworth, Sig Ep, were married September 4 in the Great-Bend First Methodist Church. Geraldine is a senior in option A and Howard is a senior in med tech this year.

### Raitt-Howe

Jereldine Raitt '51, Alpha Xi, and Charles Howe, Phi Kappa Tau, were married August 16 in the Old Mission Methodist Church, Kansas City. Charles is a radio junior.

### Horner-Wesley

Lee Horner and Albert Wesley '51, Acacia, were married in the First Presbyterian Church, Minneapolis, Kan., August 5.

### Matlack-Kays

Nancy Matlack, Tri Delt, and Dean Kays, Delt, were married June 2 in the Burrton Methodist Church. They are living in Springfield, Ohio, where Dean is with the army.

### Antenen-Rumble

Jean Antenen and Bob Rumble were married August 15. Jean is a senior in journalism from Ness City and a Tri Delt, and Bob, an SAE from Lyons, is a junior in option B.

### Gant-Larson

Roses at Waltheim announced the marriage of Charlene Gant and Robert Larson. The wedding was August 26 in Medicine Lodge. They are living at 727 Bertrand.

### Winger-Dale

Chocolates at Waltheim announced the engagement of Helen Winger to William L. Dale. Helen is a senior in home economics from Johnson and Bill is in the United States Marines.

### Salmans-Collins

Chocolates at Van Zile Hall Sunday announced the engagement of Delores Salmans to Norman Collins. Delores is a senior in home economics from Cimarron and Norman, a graduate of Kansas State from Topeka, is now doing graduate work in agricultural economics at Harvard.

### Maddy-Balderston

Joan Maddy announced her engagement to Robert Balderston Sunday at Van Zile with the passing chocolates. Both Joan and Robert are business administration sophomores from Stockton.

## Walt Whitman Called Writing Firebrand

State College, Pa. (U.P.)—Walt Whitman, the famous American writer and poet, is called a journalistic firebrand in a new collection of the poet's writings.

The collection, titled "Walt Whitman of the New York Aurora: Editor at 22," was edited by Dr. Joseph J. Rubin and Charles H. Brown, Pennsylvania State College professors.

As the 22-year-old editor of the old New Aurora, the professors said, Whitman could hold his own in a newspaper era dominated by Horace Greeley, James Gordon Bennett, and William Cullen Bryant.

The collection consists of newspaper clippings taken from a "lost" file of the Aurora found in the Peterson, N. J., library by Dr. Rubin.

## One Family Rules

Gosnold, Mass. (U.P.)—The annual election has made Gosnold's town government pretty much of a one-family affair. Mrs. Eva L. Tilton is the new tax collector. Her son, I. C. Tilton, is a selectman. Another son, Alpheus, is town auditor.

## KS 4-H Mixer, Dance Tonight

The Collegiate 4-H social hour and membership meeting is tonight, according to Llano Thelin, membership chairman. The mixer and dance will begin at 7 p. m. on the tennis courts, he said.

Entertainment for getting acquainted is planned for the evening and President James A. McCain will speak. Refreshments will be free and any student is invited to attend, Thelin added.

Teams competing in a membership drive are led by Joan Engle and George Wingert with the winning team to be presented a cup. Thelin added that any student may become an associate member even though he may not have been a 4-H member before.

## Grad Accepts Alabama Post

Norman C. Stiles, a 1942 graduate of Kansas State, has been appointed purchasing agent for the Chemstrand corporation plant at Decatur, Ala., the alumni office announced today. The Chemstrand plant produces synthetic fiber.

## Players Hold First Meeting

An estimated 125 students attended the first Kansas State Players meeting in Holton hall Tuesday night, according to Gordon Hess, president.

Earl G. Hoover, director; Donald F. Hermes, technical director; and O. D. Hunt, master of lights, were introduced to the group. Each discussed activities related to drama and producing plays at K-State. That acting is not the only phase of play production was emphasized to prospective Players.

Bill Varney was elected treasurer replacing Sally Sams, who did not return this year. Other officers for 1951-52 are Hess; Gregg Borland, vice-president and program chairman; Lindell Grauer, secretary; and Allen Kipper, business manager.

Hoover announced that "drama auditions" will be Monday in G206 at 7 p. m. so he can become better acquainted with new drama.

## Guests Come First

Santa Rosa, Calif., (U.P.)—Mrs. Luella Fredericksen isn't sure whether she is ahead of the butcher or he is money up on her. Preparing the seven and one-quarter pound hen which she was going to serve dinner guests, she found 10 fully formed eggs inside the chicken. Rather than serve scrambled eggs when a chicken dinner had been promised, and because the hen's weight was only four pounds without the eggs, she had to provide another chicken.

Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills has an altitude of 6,200 feet. The heads of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt are sculptured on the face of the mountain.

## Pilot Saves Raft By Stirring Wind With Helicopter

San Francisco (U.P.)—A clever helicopter pilot used the blades of his flying eggbeater to blow a rubber raft toward shore after an outgoing tide threatened to carry the craft and its two passengers seaward.

Worried spectators on the beach called the coast guard when fishermen Robert J. Albers and Jack O'Neil appeared to be in trouble. The coast guard sent Lt. Thomas J. Hynes and his helicopter.

Hynes found the fishermen and their rubber raft drifting about two miles off shore.

"I just got behind them, tilted my rotors and blew them ashore," he said.

About 45 feet from the beach, a wave knocked Albers overboard. Hynes dropped him a rope and carried him to the sand.

Power in overcoming infections substantially greater than expected is reported for a mixture of penicillin with bacitracin.

## SWAP SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 2 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which is deemed objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

Hort department has grapes and apples. Bring containers to east door of Education Hall between 4 and 5 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. To place advance orders ph. Ext. 278. 4-8

1941 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Excellent condition throughout. Apt. 5, 1017 Laramie. 5-9

Camera Mercury II 35MM., carry all case, flash bulb attachment, range finder, filters, sun shade, flash bulbs, very cheap. Call Gus, 3567. 6-10

### LOST

Ronson Adonis lighter somewhere near west door of Auditorium, after Cultural World lecture, Friday at 12. "Dan G." engraved on it. Reward. 4423. Dan Gillman. 4-8

Tan billfold, finder may keep money, please return billfold and papers. 5-9

Girls high school ring, initials inside P. J. B., reward. Ph. 45252, after 6 p. m. 7-9

### BUSINESS SERVICE

For reliable baby sitter, week nights from 5 to 11? Call 2-6160 after 5:00 p. m. 4-8

Masquerade costumes, wigs, tuxes. Make appointments ahead of time. Manhattan Costume House. Ph. 2030. Dtr

### FOUND

Good fountain pen, owner may have for identifying and paying for ad. Leo C. Weinhold, Long's Park, Ph. 3995. 5-7

### FOR RENT

Single room for man student. 909 Kearney. 6-8

Make us your flower headquarters

**Margaret's Flowers**  
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with brand new stocks  
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Your Campus Clothiers Since 1932

## STUDENT'S INN 808 North 12th

### Boys:

The food is good, the help is lazy . . .

Come on down and drive 'em crazy!

Family style, all you can guzzle,

Ignore your figure—buy a muzzie!

"Mom" Seymour



# Nightclubbing Men Just Pick Up Bills

By Virginia MacPherson  
Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Sept. 20, (U.P.)—Men who go nightclubbing have a lousy sense of humor, cafe entertainer Marjorie Garretson said today. They don't laugh at anything.

And with the prices nightclubs are charging these days you can't blame 'em much. Who feels like giggling when he knows he's gonna get gouged when the tab shows up?

"That doesn't seem to be it, though," Miss Garretson says. "The trouble with men is they can't laugh at themselves—or their shortcomings."

And that's mostly what this buxom blonde sings about. Right now she's socking her naughty ditties at the gents in the Biltmore Bowl. And all they do is sit there and sulk.

"The ones who really laugh," she grinned, "are their nice little wives. I sing a song about a bald-headed man and all the ladies nudge their bald husbands in glee. 'I've got one about fat me, too. And the gals eat it up. Sometimes they even shame the men into laughing a little. But the gents don't like it.'"

The little woman doesn't get huffy when Marjorie gets bawdy. But the old man usually does.

"I guess they might laugh at it at a stag," she added. "But they sure don't like it in mixed company."

"And it doesn't always go over at a stag, either. I remember once I was asked to sing at a medical convention and the emcee told me to be sure and sing my specialty: 'She Had to Go and Lose It at the Astor'."

"Well, you know, I got to singing a lot of nice songs I know and

I was going across like a million bucks. The doctors loved it. Then I remembered my song.

"So I sang my little ditty, and it died. Never have I laid such a big egg. Nobody cracked a smile."

"I managed to recover with some more nice songs. But I'll never forget that experience."

So why doesn't she switch her routine to make the men happy? Because it's the ladies who pick out the night spots, that's why.

"I know which side my lyrics are buttered on," Marjorie winked. "Let the men sit there and scowl. Just so they pay the checks their wives run up."

## Math Club Names Officers For Year

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the Mathematics Club Tuesday night.

They are Phil H. Arnold, president; J. Earl Faulkner, vice-president and Nancy Schneckloth, secretary-treasurer. Violet Larney is faculty adviser.

## TV Antenna To Be Erected

A television antenna is being erected west of the Illustrations building for experimental purposes, Royce Kloeffer, professor of electrical engineering, said today. The antenna could be used for channel 8, he added.

Construction of the antenna was done by the electrical engineering department. Building and Repair is erecting the structure.

## Air ROTC Instructor Returns from Alabama

Captain Charles E. Coffman, a member of the instructional staff of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps here spent the summer months as a guest instructor in the Academic Instructor Course of the Air Command and Staff School, Air University at Montgomery, Alabama.

While at Air University Captain Coffman participated in the teacher preparation program conducted for those Air Force personnel who will serve as instructors in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps in American colleges and universities.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Artificial Breeding Program Underway

More than 50,000 Kansas dairy cows owned by 8,000 Kansas dairymen were bred artificially during the first 18 months the state artificial breeding unit operated.

A. N. Moeller, Kansas State dairy husbandman, said the dairymen belong to 60 local artificial breeding associations in 77 of the state's 105 counties.

Although none of the calves from the artificially bred cows is old enough to be in production, there is plenty of evidence of excellent results from the Kansas program, Moeller indicated.

## Atom Scientist Invents New TV Color Process

By Robert Liles  
UP Correspondent

New York, Sept. 20, (U.P.)—A famous atomic scientist, who went into his "hobby shop" to satisfy his children's curiosity about color television, demonstrated a new tube today that may end the big battle over color TV.

Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, Nobel prize winner in physics and inventor of the atom cyclotron, described it as capable of receiving both color and black-and-white pictures without the use of a converter (or color wheel) in the home set.

Lawrence, director of the University of California's radiation laboratory, told friends he developed the tube almost as a lark at the prompting of his children. He started work on it after they asked him about the controversy over the values of electronic and "mechanical" color reception.

The Lawrence tube also may be valuable in military uses, such as colored radar screens where its use would add a third dimension to objects seen by radar.

Sponsors of the tube said that present black-and-white sets can use Lawrence's tube to receive color with comparatively few and not too costly changes.

The tube itself can be produced at almost the same cost of the present black-and-white tube, they said, and will work with any of the present color television systems.

The new tube might well solve the current battle between the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Radio Corporation of America over their rival color systems.

The Federal Communications Commission gave the CBS system the go-ahead for commercial broadcast but RCA officials contended the CBS method would require extra expense to buy a converter and an adapter to bring color to present black and white sets.

Lawrence's tube has an electronic lens capable of deflecting electrons through a color plate before they activate the viewing screen.

The color process is encompassed within the tube itself and would eliminate the need for a color wheel or rotating drum used in the present CBS system.

Lawrence has given production rights in the tube to the Chromatic Television Laboratories, a subsidiary of Paramount Pictures Corp., which has plants in New York, California and Connecticut.

## Journalism Grad To Washington Job

Maurice L. (Duke) DuMars, recently was named associate director of information for the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C.

DuMars, a 1933 journalism graduate of Kansas State was a reporter for the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle immediately following his graduation from K-State.

DuMars was sent by the USDA through Uruguay, El Salvador, Panama, Peru, Chile, and Argentina last year.

## Kansas Fair Today; Winds, Rain Soon

By United Press

Kansas was due for one more mild, fair day before cooler winds and scattered showers whipped across the state.

Weathermen said the cooler air was in Nebraska and moving toward Kansas this morning. A drop in temperatures was expected by tonight but readings today will remain in the 80's.

A brisk southern breeze began blowing at mid-morning today and was expected to become stronger in most sections of the state by late afternoon.

The showers, due tonight and tomorrow, will be generally light and well scattered. Weathermen said all rivers are well below bankful and capable of handling new rains without overflow.

## Election Predicted In Great Britain

London, Sept. 19 (U.P.)—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee met with his cabinet for 85 minutes today while banner headlines on Britain's biggest newspapers predicted a new general election on October 25.

Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard said the date will be announced officially within 24 hours.

## Unkindest Cut

Northampton, Mass. (U.P.)—Leaving police headquarters after buying a \$5 advertisement in the policemen's ball program, Francis C. O'Donnell found his automobile had been tagged with a "no fix" parking ticket.

Autumn Color  
Ahead... Be  
Ready with the



Kodak Pony  
828 Camera

Designed for color it has an f/4.5 lens and flash 200 shutter. Takes Kodachrome and Kodacolor as well as black - and - white pictures. Only \$32 here, including Federal Tax.

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## Popcorn Fights Television Enlarges Movie Crowds

By Harman W. Nichols

Washington, (U.P.)—You'd think there was quite a spread between a high-salaried movie star and a lowly kernel of corn. But, actually, they depend on one another and are closer than first cousins.

No flicker-house owner would be dumb enough to admit it, but a great number of the theaters likely would have to lock up were it not for the popcorn stand, from which they get much of their revenue.

I got to nosing around on this subject. I got a lot of information from Walt Glesner, a top-flight salesman for Manley, Inc., which sells popcorn machines. Most of them to movie houses.

He said that a lot of the movie houses, hurting for business on account of television, have devised all sorts of popcorn stunts to get people into their establishments.

One operator in Nebraska offers a dime bag to every 10th customer and the rolls of admission tickets are marked with a star for each winner.

You'd be surprised at the people who stand in line, watch a winner cash in, count back 10 and then hudge into the right place for free popcorn," Glesner said.

An operator out west has a house rule which says there must be a 20-minute intermission between shows. He has his ushers standing by to guard coats and parcels while the patrons troop to the lobby to dime-up the popcorn machine.

There are 22,000 motion picture

places in the country. Almost all of them sell popcorn. The corn is delivered fresh, each day in sealed containers and popped on the spot.

A book in the Library of Congress tells us that popcorn isn't exactly a new goodie.

An Indian named Quadequina is said to have brought a bushel of pre-popped corn to the pilgrims in 1630 for their Thanksgiving dinner.

Why is popcorn so profitable? Glesner had the answer. About 70 to 80 per cent of the take from the sale of a bag of corn is profit. A hundred pounds is worth about \$10. And a hundred pounds pops up to 1,000 dime bags—and that adds up to \$100.

**Smart Shop Girls**

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Duster Coats and Robes in Taffeta, Corduroy and Quilted Satin and Taffeta. Big line of Ship 'n Shore Blouses and lovely Sweaters.

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**STEVENSON'S** carried  
Janfzen Sweaters?



"PETAL"—You can't help looking prettier with this appealing collar idea—very new, very Janfzen. Here, that phenomenal Khara-fleece shapes up into delightful pullover—full-tailored for perfect arm and shoulder fit, with EXTRA front fullness so that it can't hike up. Note the cashmere-like feel—it's finest virgin worsted combined with remarkable Vicara for moth-wrinkle-and-mildew resistance plus superb washability. Perfect twin for cardigan—gorgeous Go-Together colors. 32-40. \$7.95

**NEW STORE HOURS**  
M.Tu.W.F. 9:00 - 5:30  
Saturday 9:00 - 6:00  
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50% SAVE UP TO 50%  
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Open Thursday night until 9 p.m.

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Pair At

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One thousand pair of slacks to choose from. Sizes 26 to 30 only. In this selection you will find values up to \$16.50. Sorry, no alterations.



## SUITS

A wide selection to choose from. Factory close outs and slight irregulars. Values to \$65.

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100% all wools and part wools. Assorted fabrics. Hundreds to choose from. Values to \$65.

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## Committee Considers Big Name

May End Traditional Blue Key Sponsorship Of Homecoming Ball

Possibility of a name band for the Homecoming dance October 20 was discussed last night by the all-College social committee.

Problems considered were sponsorship of the dance—by Blue Key or by the social committee—and whether the dance could be held in the Field House gym. Traditionally, Blue Key has sponsored the Homecoming ball.

The proposal addressed to Blue Key by the committee is this: A name band would be hired with admission not to exceed \$1.50 a couple. Any loss would be made up by the social committee and any profit turned over to Blue Key. The proposal would be effective only if the Field House were available.

This would probably mean a considerable decrease in Blue Key's income, Trev Watson, president, said last night. Last year the group made "around \$500" by charging \$2.50 a couple to dance to Matt Betton in Nichols gym or Del Weidner in the Community House.

The profit from the dance in the past has gone into Blue Key's treasury to finance an annual campus project, Watson said. Last year, the group installed typewriters for students in the library. A scholarship fund is being considered for this year's project, he said.

Aside from the fact that they might lose the means of financing their annual project, plus the publicity value for the organization, Blue Key probably would not object to the social committee's proposal, he said.

The Homecoming ball is Blue  
(Continued on page 3)

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 21, 1951

NUMBER 8

## K-State Prepares for Big Week End With Pep Parade, Football, Dance

### Dance Downtown

The Community House, rain or no rain, for the varsity Saturday night, Marilyn Benz, secretary of the social committee announced today. "Plans have been changed often but the final word is Matt Betton will play for the dance beginning at 9 p. m.

### Union Plans Near Finish

Members of the union planning committee will consult with Porter Butts, union consultant, and Charles Marshall, state architect, in Topeka Saturday.

The campus planning office worked on a drawing this summer which was submitted to Marshall. He revamped the plans and sent them back to K-State for approval.

Late this summer they were OK'd in principal by the members of the planning committee who could attend the meeting, Dean Pugsley, President McCain, Professor Paul Weigel of the architecture department, and other faculty advisors. The plans were then sent to Butts for recommendations.

The purpose of the meeting to  
(Continued on page 3)

### Pep Activities Get Underway Tonight at 7:30

By Sue Shirling

Big day! Big game! Many bands! Spirited team!

Tomorrow it's here. And tonight the ball will begin to roll with a tremendous pep rally, car parade and mammoth bonfire gunned by the Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters.

Cheerleaders will head the car parade forming at the Student Union parking lot tonight at 7:30, Bill Hoppes, Wampus Cat president said.

Coach Bill Meek and athletic director Moon Mufins will greet the car-train on their return to the parking lot, then speak to the aggregation around the bonfire.

Gates will open for the K-State-CU game at 12:30 Saturday, according to Fritz Knorr, College ticket manager. Students are to enter through gates one and two and faculty members and employees are asked to use gate three.

Game time is 2 p. m. with the Wildcats taking on the Bearcats.

The feature of the day will be the performance of 16 high school bands.

Jean Hedlund, K-State band director said the College will welcome 1,000 high school musicians for the annual Band day event. The bands, with the College musicians will join in the National

(Continued on page 7)



JEAN HEDLUND, director of the K-State band will direct 1,000 high school musicians in the national anthem before leading the K-State band as drum major in half-time ceremonies for Band Day tomorrow.

### More Than 100 To Play in Band

The addition of eight members to the K-state band has brought the total number of members to 104, Jean Hedlund, band director, has announced. The first appearance of the band will be Saturday, during the half period of the Cincinnati game.

New members of the group are: Tom Abram, Robert Bartels, Diana Nemeth, Nadine Salmans, Edith Suter, Frank Swenson, Nancy Young and Bethine Yung.

### Wildcat Opener Heralds New Era in Football

By Frank Garofalo and Bill Mohr

All eyes will be on the Wildcats tomorrow afternoon as they clash with the University of Cincinnati in the season's opener at Memorial stadium.

Coach Bill Meek will be testing his single wing against the straight-T Bearcats that defeated VMI 26-7 last week.

Coach Meek is uncertain how the injury-hampered team will shape up tomorrow. The Wildcats have had light workouts all week after a heavy drill Saturday in the Field House.

Coach Sid Gillman arrived in Manhattan this morning with a squad of 47 players, including 11 freshmen. The Bearcats left Cincinnati Thursday with the entire squad in fine physical condition.

Gillman was pleased, but not completely satisfied with the Bearcats 26-7 triumph over VMI last week. He called the Cincinnati pass protection in the game "horrible."

The Bearcats gained 357 yards on the ground and 158 in the air for a total of 515 yards.

The Cincinnati defensive wall held the Flying Squadron to 13 first downs and 93 yards on the

(Continued on page 5)

## Fans, Here's the Way to Watch Football

With football just around the corner, and knowing the annual "Oh, I don't know anything about football" complaints from students, the Collegian feels it advisable to print an explanation of the great sport.

Much of the background and information for this article came from "The Coach" column in the Wamego Reporter. The coach has done a good job of explaining the pigskin game in layman terms, creating further understanding and appreciation of the game. —The Ed.

### Tips to Spectators

Since spectators are so necessary to, and so much a part of, football, this article is devoted to a few explanations of the game that may be helpful to them.

Football coaches and schools everywhere are indebted to the gridiron fan. His faithful attendance at football games helps to support other sports with less drawing power.

Football receipts are often used to carry on the school's all-around athletic program. When football shows large operating profits, the surplus is often used to enlarge the physical plant used by school athletics.

During the warm-up period, watch the punter, kick-off and place-kick men, as they are likely to play an important part in the outcome of the game.

It is also advisable to know something about the passers and receivers of each team. It is always interesting to watch the passer with a good record tossing strikes to his receivers in practice. The ease and grace with which a good receiver handles a downfield pass is also "picture pretty."

If the spectator has heard of spot players, such as pass receivers, punt receivers, or power runners, who are inserted in the game

for a specific task, their numbers should be noted during the pre-game warm-up so that their entry into the game will have a special significance for that fan.

Approximately three minutes before the kickoff, the referee

calls together the captains of the two teams for the flip of the coin which determines the direction each team will go, and who will receive the ball.

Spectators may observe the wind in the stadium by watching the

flags that are always present. The wind plays an important role in a football game.

The captain winning the toss of the coin may take the wind by choosing the goal, or may take the ball by receiving, allowing the loser of the toss the other option. Many spectators are not aware that the captain losing the toss has the choice at the start of the second half.

### The Kick-Off

The kick-off starts the game, and if the kick-off man can boot the ball to his opponent's five-yard line or deeper, he has made an excellent kick. Any kick short of the ten-yard line would be an inferior kick-off.

The team receiving the kick-off must return the ball as far as the thirty-yard line to achieve an average return. To reach the forty-yard line is an excellent effort.

### The Punt

Even if the offense should bog down at this point, an average punt would set the opponents back deep in their own territory. If the receiving team advances the ball only to their twenty-yard line, it would be in poor position for starting an offensive drive.

Forced to kick, that team would yield a definite advantage to the opponent, who would field that punt fairly close to midfield.

Fans should remember that it is the net gain of the punting play that is important. A long punt with a good runback is often not as good as a shorter one deftly kicked out of bounds, or kicked high to enable the defensive ends to cover it. The many breaks arising from the punt play often have

a crucial effect on the outcome of the game.

It is difficult to kick a ball any distance into a strong wind, but even a poor punter will get good distance with the wind, providing the ball is kicked high.

The team receiving the punt often stations two safety men back so that the 160-foot width of the field can be covered, a chore that cannot be performed by one man.

### The Wildcat Way

The Wildcats use a single-wing type of football, so named for the backfield man standing close behind one end of the line. This man is known as a wingback, hence the name single wing.

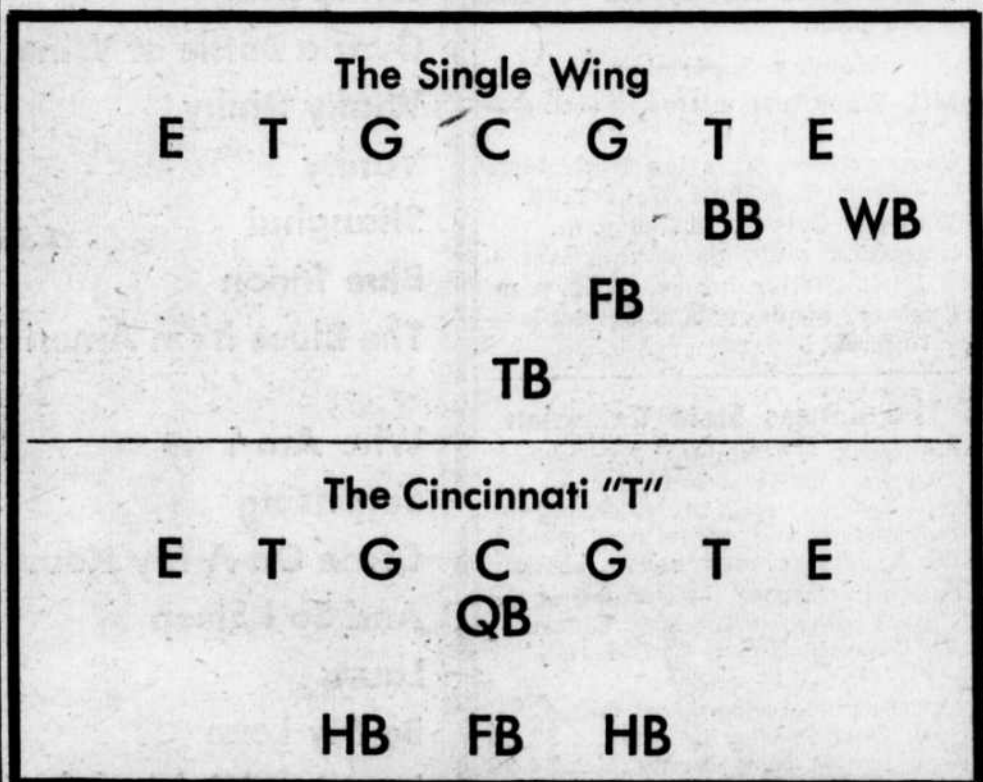
Next to him behind the line stands a man known as the blocking back. The blocking back and wingback block for the ball carriers, the tailback and fullback. They also can go downfield or out on the flat (either side of the main playing area and a little downfield) to catch passes.

The tailback usually carries the ball on running plays. On other plays the fullback, or pivot man, gets the ball. He may spin with it, handing it to one of the other backs, or may run with it himself.

For kicks and passes, the ball usually goes to the tailback (quarterback); however, to confuse the opposing team, he may do something else.

Pass receivers beside the backfield men must play on the ends of the line. If you see an end streaking downfield, you can bet it is either to catch a pass or to make the opponents think he is going to catch a pass in order to

(Continued on page 8)



DIAGRAMS show the difference in the single wing and T line up on the offensive. Both diagrams show a balanced line. Left to right are end, tackle, guard, center, guard, tackle, end. WB in the single-wing diagram is the wingback, BB the blocking back, FB the fullback, and TB the tailback. The center may snap the ball to either the fullback or the tailback. The Cincinnati counterpart of the tailback is the quarterback in the straight T formation. The quarterback plays directly behind the center, who hands the ball to the quarterback. The quarterback may do almost anything with the ball. He may run with it himself (a quarterback sneak), he may hand it to any of the backfield men, or he may pass.



## Every Man a Wildcat!

Wildcats do not need to be encouraged too strongly to display their colors during football season. Fading white-wash on walks and halls show some of last year's enthusiasm.

Tomorrow afternoon we will see K-State's first grid classic of the '51 season—the first season under Coach Bill Meek's guidance.

In the new Kansas State football brochure, editor and acting sports publicity Director Floyd Sageser says "Meek isn't predicting how many games his team will win in the next few years but he has established as one goal the Big Seven football championship in 1955."

Five years may seem a long time to many of us to wait for the Big Seven football crown, but as the brochure continues, "Football is rebuilding at Kansas State."

In the meantime, all those who call themselves Wildcats should give their coach and team the support they deserve.

Most of us are not athletes in any shape or form, and cannot tell from experience the intensive training, hard workouts, and sacrifices our team makes.

Casual observation can make us appreciate the time and effort the team puts forth so we spectators can be entertained on fall afternoons.

Since we have several years to wait for the Big Seven championship to be bestowed upon K-State football team, some of us will no longer be on the student side of the stadium when that time arrives.

In the meantime, we do not want to let our enthusiasm and support fall to the wayside, but to stay on hand and cheer the Wildcats, win, lose, or draw. —Don Carlile

## Mysterious Mirror Helpful in Research

By Olive Benne

Many a K-Stater have stopped to look twice at the mirror atop the pole southwest of West Ag. But few students know why it's there.

"I've heard the mirror is for all coeds who can't stoop so low to use regular size dressing tables," one wondering College Joe said. "They've got to powder their noses someplace!"

But the sole answer sat in the 'dungeon' cellar of East Ag in the office of A. W. Zingg, project supervisor of a wind erosion control study here. The research project is a cooperative one between the Kansas agricultural experiment station and the research division of the soil conservation service.

How a mirror can help in such an experiment seems a little Greek at first. But here's how it works.

The sun rays hit the mirror and reflect light in the Farm Machinery hall, the oldest building on the campus. (It's directly east of the Vet hospital.) The light reflects

on another mirror inside the building and is concentrated on a 56-foot wind tunnel of steel, wood, and glass.

Soil is placed in the tunnel and wind is blown through it. Pictures are taken to see what takes place within the tunnel. The intensified light coming from the mirror provided adequate lighting for the photography and slow motion pictures also used for studying soil erosion.

An adjustable fan is used to blow the wind, and anything from a small breeze to a hurricane can be produced. A ventilating fan powered by a gasoline motor produces the home-made hurricane.

The glass panels along the sides of the 3 foot square tunnel help the observer see what really happens to the soils during a strong wind.

The mirror has been used for about three years. Although it's not there for 'primping' purposes, it's doing its part in the research project—lighting the way for study on the home-made hurricanes.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Humm—Uhm—Some transcript!"

## Union Manager Hopes To Break Even During Year

To run the Student Union so that it breaks even financially is the goal of K-State's new Temporary Student Union manager, Vic Beneventi. The price of coffee may be increased from 5 to 7 cents, he said.

The Union is the only place near the campus that still sells coffee for 5 cents at the present time, he pointed out.

Beneventi hails from Denver, and received his master's degree in personnel service from the University of Colorado.

Besides managing the Union, he is adviser to the social and recreational committee. Last year, Beneventi worked as activities counselor at Washington State college under William G. Craig, new dean of students here.

A staff of one full-time worker and 14 students working part time operates the Union. Others are still needed to work in the morning hours, he said.

Union hours are 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Monday to Saturday noon. The Union may be open this Saturday after the varsity and if it goes well, the Union may stay open for other varsities during the year, Beneventi added. It will depend on whether the students want to come over to the Union from the varsities.

Facilities of the Union are a fountain, candy and cigarette stand, dark room, lost and found, a library of newspapers and magazines, and recreational equipment to be checked out. Vic urges students to make use of their Union.

### Campus Visitors

Morgan W. Tempero, DVM '40, formerly of Gifford, Ill., was a campus visitor Tuesday. Dr. Tempero is relocating with a practice in Wakefield. Dr. Miles Agee, DVM '50, formerly of Marion, was also a visitor Tuesday. Dr. Agee is relocating to New Holstein, Wis.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

## The Calendar

Friday, September 21

Pep Rally—7:30 p. m.  
Cooperative evaluation study tests —7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Sigma Chi hayrack ride—8-12 p. m.  
Graduate student picnic—5 p. m.

Saturday, September 22

Football—Cincinnati U. at Manhattan, Stadium.  
Faculty forum—Rec center, 4-5.  
All-College varsity—Tennis courts, 9 p. m.

Pi Kappa Alpha hamburger fry and jam session, house, 5-7:30.  
Sunday, September 22  
Kappa Delta faculty tea—house, 3-5 p. m.

Monday, September 24

Lift Week committee meeting—W115, 7-9 p. m.  
Cooperative evaluation study tests —Eng. Lec. hall, 7:30-9:30.  
Wampus Cats—A226, 5 p. m.  
Extension club, pancake mixer—Park shelter house, 7:30 p. m.  
Business Students Assoc., picnic—Sunset, 5 p. m.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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## Vital Aluminum Supply Hit By Major Power Failure

Washington, Sept. 21 (U.P.)—Mobilization officials disclosed today that a major electric power breakdown in the Pacific Northwest may cut off 15 per cent of the nation's vital aluminum production in a matter of days.

It threatens serious trouble for the armament program as well as civilian industry. A long drought has lowered the Columbia river water supply to the danger stage. The government may start rationing power next week to all industries in the northwest.

Half of the 750,000 tons of aluminum now produced annually in the United States comes from the area directly affected by the power shortage.

The production slash would be felt in the aircraft industry, now the major user of aluminum, and hundreds of other industries, including such civilian uses as refrigerators, household appliances, automobiles and housing.

## Diplomats Troubled By Truman Remark

Washington, Sept. 21 (U.P.)—Russia was expected today to turn its propaganda guns on President Truman's blunt warning that the U. S. is relying on force rather than diplomacy to achieve world peace.

Diplomats said the statement played into the hands of the Communists who have been pounding the theme that the free world is mobilizing for war.

The President's remark yesterday was the toughest statement of U. S. policy made so far.

## Delays Acceptance Of Communist Bid

Tokyo, Sept. 21 (U.P.)—General Ridgway delayed acceptance today of the Communist bid to resume the Korean armistice talks. A UN command spokesman said he probably would send his reply within 24 hours.

Ridgway may demand that Red complaints be disposed of once and for all and new safeguards be set up before the actual truce talks are resumed.

## Roaring Forest Fire Sweeps Northwest

Forks, Wash., Sept. 21 (U.P.)—A 20,000-acre forest fire roared westward today after destroying the northeast portion of this city and may not stop until it reaches the Pacific Ocean. The town is located near the extreme northwest tip of the U. S.

Fishing boats are standing by off the town of LaPush to evacuate residents if it becomes necessary.

Nearly 2,000 persons fled Forks yesterday.

Deer, elk, bear and other wild animals rushed out of the burning forest. Many were destroyed along with cattle and horses near the town.

Heavy smoke left the town in almost total darkness throughout the day.

## Committee Considers

(Continued from page 1)

Key's only source of income, Watson said.

Because of the limited capacity of Nichols gym, name band dances have not been profitable at K-State. However, the new gym will hold 1,500 compared to a crowded 650 persons in Nichols.

Another problem to be worked out is what to do with Matt Betton who has already been booked by Blue Key for the dance. The social committee will meet again Monday afternoon.

The social committee is sponsored by Vic Beneventi and headed by Betty Williams. Prof. Stuart Whitcomb is faculty representative. Special chairmen are Ray Beatty, advertising; Jackie Christie, movies; Paul Leighton and Walter Warren, bridge.

The next free movie will be September 29, Jackie Christie said. She will ask for volunteers to aid in choosing popular films, she said. The committee meets weekly.

## Union Meet

(Continued from page 1)

morrow will be to hash out the differences so that the final drawing and elevations can be made by the state architects office right away. Butts is flying in from Wisconsin for the meeting.

After the final working drawings are made, they can be sent to Washington to the National Production Administration for a permit for steel allocations for the buildings. Then the work can begin on the construction of K-State's long dreamed-of Student Union.

Students of the planning committee who are going to Topeka are Helen Jassman, Phyllis Patton, Dennis Goetsch, and Stanley Creek. Prof. Weigel, head of the department of architecture; Dean Pufley, Prof. Stuart Whitcomb, faculty representative for the social-recreation committee; Dean Craig, Don Ford, and Mrs. Leone Kell will represent the faculty at the meeting which may last all day.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Extension Mixer Monday

Students interested in extension work are invited to attend the pancake mixer sponsored by the Extension club.

The mixer will include a pan-

cake supper at the shelterhouse in the City Park, commencing at 5:30 p. m., Monday, September 24, club president Harlan Copeland has announced. Recreation, introduction of extension personnel will make up the program.



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Student Forum

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Lunch 5:30 p. m.



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## Wildcat Opener

(Continued from page 1)

ground. VMI picked up 101 yards in the air.

Leading the attack will be Gepe Rossi, who completed 8 of 18 aeriels against VMI last week for 158 yards.

Rossi is not only a master of the aerial attack, but also a cagey field general.

On the ground Cincinnati has a host of good carriers, including little Harry Andreadis, who played his first varsity game last week and gained 142 yards in 10 tries.

Letterman Bob Stratton, Bearcat rushing leader last season, will start in the other halfback slot. Sophomore Bob Dougherty will start at fullback.

End Dick Jarvis was Rossi's

best receiver last week, snagging 4 passes for 71 yards.

Guard Bill Shalosky turned in an impressive defensive game against VMI.

Bearcat Co-Captains are seniors Ralph Staub, 205 pound end and Nick Shundich, 200 pound tackle.

The depth-lacking Wildcats will open offensively with co-captain Francis Starns at left end and Bob Bertrand at right end.

Charles Farinella, who was switched from end to tackle this fall, will open at left tackle and Austin Gentry, another sophomore, who was on the injured list until this week, will fill in at right tackle.

Starting at guards will be lettermen Al Lummio, rough and rugged regular, and Jack Lorenz, a converted quarterback who won a letter last year as a guard.

At center will be sophomore Ken Gowdy, a top freshman line-man last fall. Gowdy stands 6-2 and weighs 195.

The offensive backfield will consist of Dean Peck at quarterback, Bernie Dudley at left half, Ted Maupin at right half, and Carvel Oldham running out of the fullback position.

Peck, who was out for 10 days previous to Tuesday evening, is another sophomore starter whom Coach Meek is depending upon for a top-notch performance. Because of his most effective blocking job early in the season.

Dudley, the pint-sized freshman, is about the only triple-threatener on the team. He can run, pass, and kick effectively. The 5-9, 160-pound left-halfback comes from Baltimore, and earned all-state recognition in football and basketball for two years.

Right half Maupin was K-State's leading ground gainer last fall with 321 yards in 96 carries. Maupin could be one of the Big Seven's top backs this fall. Always good on defense, Maupin will likely work only on the offensive unit Saturday.

As a sophomore last year Oldham was used chiefly as a defensive fullback and Saturday he will be starting his first game at first-string offensive fullback.

The Wildcat defensive platoon will make up for what it lacks in experience with hustle and heft. Tackle Pete Raemer and halfback Hi Faubion are the only lettermen on the starting defensive unit.

Raemer, 6 foot, 200 pounds, didn't start last year, but played a lot of football. He is the only returning lettered tackle on the squad.

Out with a knee injury early last season, Faubion, named to the Big Seven all-sophomore team in 1949, should see plenty of action tomorrow.

At safety, K-State has one of the most talked about sophomores in the Big Seven in Veryl Switzer. Coach Meek has described Switzer as "the most vicious tackler I've even seen."

Also on the defensive unit are frosh ends Joe Norman and Tom Ebert; tackle John Walters; guards Tommy O'Boyle and Bob Smith; linebackers August Keller and Ed Pence; and halfback Gerald Cashman.

Read The Daily Collegian.

## Starns and Faubion To Be Co-Captains

End Francis Starns and halfback Hi Faubion will be co-captains for the season opener against Cincinnati, coach Bill Meek has announced. Both Wildcat captains are starting their last season of collegiate football.

Starns, considered to be one of the squad's best blockers, has lettered for the past two years at end and was a regular on last year's club.

The rugged World War II navy veteran (he stands 6-1 and weighs 195) is slated to see double duty

Saturday afternoon, playing offensive left end and defensive left end.

Faubion, another two letterman and a starter for the past two seasons, topped K-State ground gainers and scorers in 1949 as a sophomore and was named to the Big Seven all-sophomore team.

But it is altogether possible that Faubion will do some tossing before the afternoon is over. His passing has improved tremendously over last season, and if Coach Meek gets in a stew he may pull Faubion out of the defensive unit.

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KANSAS STATE ATHLETIC DEPT.



# Interfraternity Council Elects Officers, Discusses Homecoming Activities Plans

The new Interfraternity Council president is King Cole, ATO. Others are Bob Suchsland, Delta Sig, treasurer; and Jerry Jackson, Kappa Sig, secretary. The council's meeting Monday night included a discussion of plans for homecoming activities. Russell Frey is the chairman of the homecoming committee.

## Elect Officers

New AEPI officers are Albert Schleifer, master; Robert Siegel, lieutenant master; Stuart Segall, exchequer; and Charles Hahn, scribe.

Carolyn Hurst is president of the Chi O pledge class. Other officers are Helen Duncan, vice-president; Phyllis Conner, secretary-treasurer; and Pat McGrath, IPC representative.

Samuel Young is the new president of the Scroller club of Kappa Alpha Psi. Other officers are Robert Louis, vice-president; Nicholas Frimpong, secretary; Earl Woods, treasurer; and Christian Obi, reporter.

## Acacias Attend Meet

Bill Kvasnicka, Arden Sheets, Gene Hus, Doyle Peaslee, Lee Russell, Gayle Vernon, George Nelson, and Loren Whipps, faculty adviser, attended the Acacia Midwest Regional Conclave at Ames, August 30-September 1. Delegates from fifteen chapters attended.

## Pinnings

Dee Bouska, Alpha Xi, and James Lewis, Sigma Chi, announced their engagement this summer. Dee is a business ad sophomore and James is an option B junior.

Kelly - Fandel  
Joan Kelly, Chi Omega, passed

chocolates Wednesday to announce her engagement to Lt. Tom Fandel of Camp Hooker, Ala. Joan is a radio senior.

Johnson - Dryden  
The engagement of Pat Johnson and Dick Dryden, both of Hutchinson, was announced at the Delt house Wednesday. Dick is a business ad senior.

Steck - Nuzman  
The engagement of Janet Steck and Carl Nuzman, AKL, was announced recently. Janet is a physical ed junior and Carl is an ag engineering junior.

Tyson - Saum  
Jean Tyson passed chocolates at La Fiel to announce her June engagement to Pfc. Don Saum of Lowry Air Force Base, Denver. Jean is a journalism senior. Before entering the service, Don was a Sigma Chi at Denver U.

Holmstrom - Dolsberry  
Betty Holmstrom and Charles Dolsberry have announced their engagement with cigars at the Phi Kappa Tau house. Betty is a home ec freshman and Charles is a business ad freshman.

Bell - Myers  
Mary Ann Bell of McPherson and Frank Myers, Phi Kappa Tau, have announced their engagement. Frank is an electrical engineering senior.

## Weddings

Patterson - Schwartz  
Pat Patterson of Kingman and Marcellus Schwartz '51 were married in Kingman September 1. Marcellus is a Phi Kap.

Bartley - Ward  
Carolyn Bartley of Norton and Don Ward '51 were married in Norton in August. Don is a Lambda Chi.

Bergman - Shannon  
Alice Bergman and James Shannon were married in Topeka August 9. Alice is an option A junior and James, a Phi Kappa Tau, is a mechanical engineering senior.

Edgerton - Knight  
Jennie Edgerton of Eskridge and James Knight were married August 5 in Eskridge. James is a business ad junior and a Phi

Kappa Tau. They are now living in Manhattan.

Russell - Burman  
Martha Russell, Alpha Xi, and Don Burman, Sig Ep, were married July 1 in Santa Ana, Calif.

## New Pledges

Aaron Kinberg, Bernard Barnett, and Marvin Cohn are new pledges of AEPI.

## Theta Sigs Initiate

Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, held initiation for Mary Ann Barclay, Marilyn Beason, Mildred Flottman, Nicki Orsborn, and Marilyn Weisbender Tuesday night.

## Weekend Parties

The Phi Delt's will have a house party Friday evening and the Sigma Chi's will have a hayrack ride and picnic then. On Saturday the Pi K A's and their dates will have a Matt Betton jam session at the house. The Phi Kaps will have an after-the-game buffet supper and on that evening the Kappa Sigs also will entertain with a house party.

## Dime Thrift Pays

Corinth, Miss., (U.P.)—J. H. Reid, who started saving 10 cents out of every dollar he made when he was 10 years old, now owns two stores which do about \$250,000 in business each year.

# AGR Band To Um-pah At pep Rally

"The AGR band definitely will play for the pep rally tonight," Dale Evans, president told the Collegian Thursday night. "We were hampered severely by graduation, but have got three freshmen to replace this loss," he said. Bill Brown will lead the band.

The band is not going to make an appearance at the game Saturday, Evans said. "We're tired of fighting the rules about the official K-State band. We'd like to," he said, "we've had a lot of requests."

## Watermelon for Ag Ed's

The Ag Ed club will have a watermelon feed on the military drill field at 5 p.m. Monday as their first meeting of the year. Students in the ag ed curriculum have been invited.

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## Home Study Courses Offered At Fort Riley

About 75 soldiers at Fort Riley are expected to take advantage of five night classes given by the College, according to Jesse M. Schall, head of the home study department. Studies started this week.

Scattered classes have been offered since 1949," Professor Schall commented, "but this is the first time there has been a real program of education."

Equivalent to the night school at K-State, the program includes

written communications I, psychology, public speaking, history, and sociology.

GI's can save their dough as the federal government has contracted to pay 75% of the enrollment fee while the students pay the remaining sum.

Mrs. Hannah Bacon Eldridge teaches written communications; Victor Beneventi, sociology, and Mrs. Collen Schroeder, public speaking. No instructors have been definitely assigned for psychology or history.

Maj. Max Reed, education officer at the post, worked with the home study division to set up the courses. It is hoped the arrangement can be made permanent.

Already established at Fort Riley by the army are grade and high school classes.

## ROTC Rifle Team Schedules Try-Outs

Tryouts for the ROTC rifle team will begin Monday at 1 p.m. MS 8, according to T/Sgt. James Aufderheide, coach of the team. These tryouts will be limited to ROTC students who have had formal marksmanship training in Junior National Rifleman's association and will continue afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m.

Sergeant Aufderheide said that students who do not have such training, but desire to try out, should meet in MS 211 at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Membership is open to all students in either basic or advanced courses. Approximately 15 students from the army and 15 from the air force will be chosen for team, Sergeant Aufderheide said.

The main requirements for membership are a good shooting eye and a minimum of 5 hours practice a week, between 1 and 4 o'clock, Monday through Friday. Rifles are the 22 calibre, iron sight type and are furnished by the army and air force.

The first match will be a postal match sometime in November. In this type of match, from two to ten teams usually compete by having each member fire one record match a week. Scores are exchanged between the competing schools to determine the winner. The date of the first match is uncertain as yet because challenges and acceptances must be exchanged between schools for some time before a date is set, Sergeant Aufderheide said.

For the last three years, Kansas State's rifle team has usually been in the top 10 teams in national matches.

The team is coached by Sergeant Aufderheide of the air force ROTC staff and M/Sgt. James F. Kesner of the army ROTC staff.

Services will be held at 8:30 and 10:55. The college department will begin church school at 9:40. The morning services will be held at the First Methodist church. Sunday evening at 5, a fellowship and luncheon will be given. At 6, Miss June Davis, a Danforth fellow, will speak at the student forum. The topic for vespers will be "Nature Worships God." Slides will be shown also. The service begins at 7:30. The afternoon services will be held at the foundation.

The Farallon Islands are 2 miles west of California's Golden Gate. They consist of three pinpoint groups of rocky islets spreading over seven miles of the Pacific.

## Pep Activities

(Continued from page 1)

Anthem preceding the kickoff.

At halftime, the K-State band led by Jean Hedlund, director and drum major, will march through several formations and drills then wind up with a twirling exhibition. Phyllis Foster and Patty Pendleton will also be in front of the band in the twirling corp.

An after-game varsity is planned for Saturday night at the Community house with Matt Betton's orchestra playing.

Students will sit in the east stadium as before, Fritz Knorr said, but the entire section will not be used this year. Guest band members will occupy the rest of this section Saturday.

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## Church News

### Westminster Foundation

Today, 5:30, members of the Westminster Fellowship will meet on the steps south of Nichols for their Burgoe Feast. In case of heavy rain, the group will meet Sunday at 5:30, at the Westminster house, 315 North Fourteenth.

The college class of the Westminster Foundation will meet at 9:30 Sunday morning, at the Westminster House, 315 North Fourteenth street. Sunday evening, a fellowship supper will be held at 5:30. Rev. A. Marvin DeLapp will be the speaker. Monday night, September 24, the Presbyterian men's organization will give a supper at 6, at the Westminster house, with the Rev. E. Russell Lynn speaker.

### Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta, student organization for Missouri Synod Lutherans, will meet Sunday evening at 5:00, according to Warren Nettleton, president. The meeting will begin with a supper served in the St. Luke's Lutheran church basement. St. Luke's will hold its annual Mission Festival Sunday. All students are invited to attend the morning services at 11, a congregational dinner at 12:30 and afternoon service at 2:30. All of these will be in the City Park Pavillion.

### Wesley Foundation

Saturday, a wiener roast and hike will be sponsored by the foundation. The group will meet at 5:30 at the foundation, 1427 Anderson, and hike to Sunset park. Sunday morning, regular ser-

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## Fans

(Continued from page 1)

distract their attention from the ball carrier.

If it fools you, don't worry. That's what Meek wants it to do to the other team.

K-State usually plays from a balanced line, that is a line with the same number of players on each side of the center. To shift the center of power, the backfield men shift from one side of the center to the other.

However, linemen may be switched to either side of the center, thus giving more power in one direction. If this power is desired, a tackle is usually placed beside his counterpart on the other side; however, a guard may be switched. Sometimes for deception or maximum power, both a guard and tackle are switched to the other side of the center.

But don't be surprised if the Wildcats come out in a formation other than the single wing.

Hard-working Coach Bill Meek has a few tricks up his sleeve to outwit the opponents. It's just possible he may switch the Wildcats into a completely different formation.

If he does, it will probably be the split T, which in the diagram would look like the Cincinnati conventional sliding T formation.

## SWAP SHOP

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Hort department has grapes and apples. Bring containers to east door of Education Hall between 4 and 5 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. To place advance orders ph. Ext. 278. 4-8

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### LOST

Ronson Adonis lighter somewhere near west door of Auditorium, after Cultural World lecture, Friday at 12. "Dan G." engraved on it. Reward, 4423. Dan Gillman. 4-8

Tan billfold, finder may keep money, please return billfold and papers. 5-9

Girls high school ring, initials inside P. J. B., reward. Ph. 45252, after 6 p. m. 7-9

### BUSINESS SERVICE

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Male student with car deliver evening newspapers. See present man, Keith Erikson, at College Power Plant. Dtr

except the two halfbacks would be slightly ahead of the fullback.

### Watching the Game

The football fan should try to learn the quarterback's pattern of operation. Ordinarily, the spectator will want to watch the quarterback's technique at length. However, he should also switch to the other backs and pick up their general pattern.

For example, in a split-T offense the running pitch-out is probably the most colorful play of the offense. The quarterback tries to out-fake the defensive end and may pitch the ball or run with it himself. This takes considerable skill and judgment on the part of the quarterback. Errors or misplays on the pitch-out could be costly.

Spectators should also watch for down-field laterals which make spectacular plays. On most of these plays, the backs come around wide, trail the play and maintain a good position for a backward pass from a teammate. Laterals require as much skill and judgment as does the pitch-out play. Both call for resourcefulness in the men executing them.

Downfield blocking usually comes from the backfield men immediately behind the line, whether to right or left of center. Spectators can watch this interference from ahead of the ball carrier when he breaks through the primary line. The ball carrier must set up the blocks for these linemen out front by falling in directly behind them.

In the single wing, the quarterback is chosen for his blocking

ability. Fans should watch with interest the effectiveness of his blocks. Strong blocking in this position generally springs the halfbacks into the open for substantial gains.

With an eye on the defensive team, spectators will notice that a back sent in motion or set out as a flanker is intended to open up the defense. When the defense fails to widen with these flankers or men-in-motion, a wide running play or pass can be successfully executed.

Pitch-out running passes are difficult to distinguish from the end runs. If fans will watch the ends going out fast, they will recognize the beginning of a pass.

When the other linemen move across the line of scrimmage to lead the play, it will be a rushing play since ineligible players are not permitted across the line on forward pass plays.

The running pass, however, often develops into a run when the receivers do not get open.

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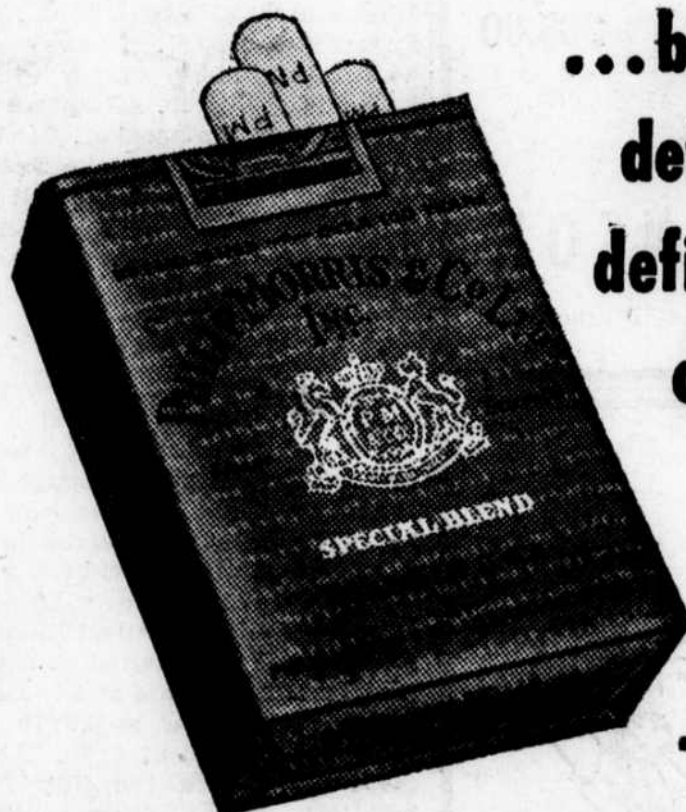
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 9  
Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Sept. 24, 1951

## Final Drawing Begins on Union

Crews of state architects started work on final drawings of K-State union plans this morning. Final wrinkles were ironed out Saturday when the Union planning committee, consultant Porter Butts, and State Architect Charles Marshall met in Topeka.

Now the architects are free to go ahead with a full steam blessing from the committee. Marshall said plans should be completely drawn within six months for submission to the national production authority in Washington.

If the NPA hurdle is cleared as expected, the plan will go to the control materials planning board, which has charge of allocating steel. Marshall said he expects to get the red tape cleared for ground breaking by spring.

Butts flew from Wisconsin Friday. The Union planning committee drove to Topeka early Saturday. Marshall was accompanied by four members of his staff.

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West was invited to accompany the committee Saturday. Those who made the trip include Helen Jassman, Phyllis Patton, and Stan Creek, student members of the committee; and Dean A. L. Pugsley, Paul Weigel, Stuart Whitcomb, Dean Bill Craig, and Don Ford, faculty members.

The meeting lasted all day but student members were excused shortly after 12 to return to Manhattan for the football game. Any questions involving policy were settled in the morning. After students left, only minor architectural questions were involved.

Decisions made Saturday include approval of a central dishwasher system, a centrally located elevator, art lounge moved to the north, and other similar points. No drastic changes were made in plans, however. The committee, Butts, and the architects were pleased with the general workability of the plans presented Saturday. Four sets of plans have been considered and criticized so far.

The Union will contain three floors. The basement will be open on the south because of ground slope. It will house an open terrace on the corner next to Kedzie, a craft shop, locker rooms, and dishwashers and other rooms necessary for operation of food service.

Eventually there will be bowling alleys and a billiard and pig pong room in the basement, but no one knows yet how much can be included now because of cost.

The cafeteria and Snack Bar plus lounges and lobbies will occupy the east wing while the eating services are concentrated on the south and west sides.

An opening off it on the northeast will be an egg-shaped auditorium. Architects have found that shape to be most perfect acoustically. It will seat about 250.

The ballroom and banquet rooms are in the west of the main part of the building while meeting rooms an office space are located in the east.

The building will have somewhat of an L shape. The main stem runs east and west with a wing going south on the east side. The auditorium on the northeast corner modifies this impression somewhat. The building is still scheduled to be built and equipped for \$1,500,000.

## Faculty To Vote Soon On Senate

By Everett Browning

Streamlining of faculty advisory and administrative groups will be decided a week from Tuesday when the general faculty meets to vote on the proposed new Faculty Senate.

Last spring, the Faculty Senate was "generally accepted in principle" by the faculty. During the meeting, however, objections were raised as to the organization of the Senate and a committee was appointed to study and revise its structure.

This committee has completed its work and copies of the proposal are in the hands of the faculty for study. Final proposals may be made before the Tuesday election.

Essentially, no new powers are to be given to or taken from the faculty. The Board of Regents still has final jurisdiction over academic affairs.

Proponents of the new organization object to the old set-up as being too unwieldy and inefficient. Administrative and advisory powers are spread through a large number of committees. Powers of these committees will remain unchanged under the new proposal. Others will be changed in name only, as the general trend is to eliminate many of the committees entirely.

Just what adoption of the Faculty Senate will mean to the student body, only time will tell, but as it appears now, the student will be affected little.

## Two K-Staters Will Drive 9,500 Miles in Trip Home

By Chris Scherling

How far is it home? Is it close enough to drive or hitchhike to? Tomorrow two K-Staters and a student from Kansas Wesleyan will drive down to South America. The boys are Juan Fernandez and Guillermo Rivero who live in the Argentine, and Dorman Allison who is going to study art in Bolivia.

In talking to the boys the journey of some 9,500 miles, seemed like taking the bus from downtown to Aggieville. This trip will take them about a month and a half, through some of the roughest terrain in Mexico and Costa Rica.

The only reason for travelling this way was the statement, "adventure, and the Spanish conquistadores" which seems to be in their blood. The question of food came up, but the boys just

## Parade Will Again Precede Annual Football Pilgrimage

### Bennett OK's Field House For Dancing

Permission to use the Field House gym for the Homecoming ball has been received from the Bennett Construction company, according to Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman of the committee on use of rooms.

Max Judy, spokesman for the company, gave the approval to the State Architect.

"Students cannot afford to commit themselves to the cost of signing a contract with a name band and then not get the Field House," said Dean Seaton.

Unless unforeseen difficulty arises the Field House will be state property by that time anyway. Dean Seaton gave the tentative date of October 19. A complete inspection of the building will be made first, then any defect or incompleteness is noted in a final agreement.

Sponsorship of the October 20 Homecoming Ball is now to be decided between Blue Key and the all-College social committee. Either way the Ball will be a big affair with the large floor available in the Field House gym.

### Doves and Squirrels Are Now in Season

Hunting seasons, as announced by state and federal game commission authorities, remain unchanged from last year.

Dove and squirrel seasons are now open with an abundance of both available to hunters in the Manhattan area. The two seasons opened September 1. Dove season closes September 31 and squirrel season closes November 30. Ten doves and eight squirrels may be taken each day.

Prairie chicken may be hunted October 24 only.

Quail season follows the usual pattern of alternate days. Shooting is allowed November 20-22-24-25-26-28 and December 2-4-6-8. Farmers around Manhattan report a bumper crop of quail despite heavy summer rains. Cover is also unusually heavy, however, making hunting with a dog almost mandatory. Ten quail may be taken each day.

Fifty days of continuous water fowl season, from October 19 to December 7, will be open this year. No report on the duck and geese crop is available from the federal game commission.

The second homecoming parade since the war will be a part of the festivities for the Homecoming game against Colorado October 20.

The decision to have another parade was made at the first meeting of the homecoming committee Friday.

### Control Plan Rids College Of Rodents

By Dick Fleming

Have you noticed that insects and rodents have been on the decrease across the campus in recent years?

If so, the reason may be an active control program which maintenance and repair organized a few years ago.

Each year a budget is set-up for insect and rodent control. A graduate or undergraduate student majoring in the departments of entomology or zoology is hired to carry out the program.

Silverfish, roaches and other insects are controlled by spraying the buildings. Such sprays as Chlorodane and DDT have made the control more effective, said R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance.

A new control measure is being developed for rats this year. Rectangular wooden boxes are being made for feeding poison bait. A hole is cut in each end so that rats may run through the box. In the middle is a feeding rack where they may stop to eat the bait. When the box is placed in a run-run they go into the box, eat the poison, and go to their hole.

A new poison is being used called "Warfarin." Rats are killed by an accumulation of poison in the body. When the accumulation is high enough they die from internal bleeding.

By using closed boxes for feeding the poison, dogs and cats will not be able to eat it. However, dogs and cats can eat several rats killed by the poison without ill effects.

Paul A. Dahm, associate professor, and Prof. R. C. Smith of the entomology department supply technical advice for the control program, Gingrich said.

### New Residence Hall Has Attracted More Freshman Girls

Approximately 1,250 women students are enrolled at K-State, according to Dean Helen Moore. Although the total number of women has decreased from last year's enrollment, the number of freshman girls has increased.

The increase in the freshman class is attributed to the new residence hall. In past years, new freshman girls have not had a definite housing program set up, so many have gone to Washburn and Emporia where there is a residence hall.

Despite the decrease in enrollment, more women students have asked for part time work than in the past, said Dean Moore. Girls have been placed in secretarial positions, general office work, laboratories on the campus, the residence hall, and Manhattan homes.

Jobs still are available to students if their schedule can fit into the job requirement.

### Get Acquainted Meeting For Lift Week Group

A get-acquainted meeting will be held for the Lift Week committee tonight at 7:30 in Willard 115. After a general meeting, buzz groups consisting of the members of each committee will proceed with plans for Lift Week, October 28 to November 1.

Members of the committee are Kenney L. Ford, chairman; Don Shuman, independent student association; King Cole, Interfraternity Council; Jane McKee, Purple Peppers; Don Biggs, student government; Bill Hoppes, Wampus Cats; Alleta Ecord, Women's Panhellenic; Lyle Schwilling, Collegian.

Moon Mullins, athletics; Max Milbourn, public services; Jean Hedlund, band; Bob Hilgendorf, radio; Miss Mary Smull; John Connor, alum office; Lud Fiser, Chamber of Commerce; Lowell Brandner; Col. Mark Braslawn; Capt. Swinehart; John McReynolds; and Don Ford.

The committee also passed on such matters as the usual house decorations and viewing, pep rally, dance, and homecoming queen. Other forms of entertainment, especially sports, were discussed, however it was decided not to schedule any athletic event except football.

Viewing of house decorations probably will be moved up to Thursday and Friday nights due to the traffic problems in the city and to make way for other activities. This would also clear the schedule Saturday night so students could attend the dance.

Fraternity and Sorority divisions have ordered trophies for this year's decoration showings, Cole and Miss Ecord reported, although final plans and rules for the showing and judges for the events have not been picked. Judging will be Friday night.

Traffic for these events will create a serious problem this year, Fiser reported. Ways of overcoming the traffic problem were discussed. The elimination of private cars and substitution of busses was suggested by Miss Smull, however, no solution to the traffic problem was found.

It had been recommended last spring that officials directing traffic at homecoming functions be more clearly instructed and a more efficient method of marking the decoration viewing route be put into effect. It was agreed that Fiser, Braslawn, and the city police attempt to find some solution to the traffic problem.

Holding a homecoming parade met no dissent in the committee and it was decided that ISA should nominate a chairman to head the parade. It was also considered that several underclassmen assistants should be chosen to have a residue of persons familiar with staging the parade next year.

Starting time for the parade was not set, however it was recommended that it start at 9:30 or 10 a. m. in order to get it out of the way before game time.

Ways of getting more floats in the parade were discussed and it was decided that a more thorough pushing by the parade sub-committee and earlier publicity would help make it more successful. Braslawn said work on floats should begin as early as possible since the usual last minute rush

(Continued on page 4)

### Apportionment Board Hearings Start Soon

The first of two scheduled apportionment board hearings will be held in the Dean of Students office Tuesday at 8 p.m., Don Biggs, Student Council president, has announced. The second meeting will be October 2.

Any student or campus group may appear before the board to present views on apportionment, Biggs said. Each group will be limited to 15 minutes.



## The Editorial Page

## This Is Modern College Education?

"So I says to him, alright take your ugly old pin. And he says to me—but it isn't fair to repeat it, poor fellow. Good riddance! And anyhow I still got two pins left."

"Thanx, I think they're pretty too—I like knitting mittens; something to take up my evenings since Joe and I broke up. Sure didn't need the darn things when I was going with him."

That is not a section out of a personal letter. It is an excerpt from a class notes book of a K-Stater. All names of persons, places, or things have been changed in order that the guilty might be fully protected.

By the time students have reached college level most of them have developed the habit of carrying notebooks and pencils even if they haven't developed the habit of writing down what the teacher says. And they feel justified in transcribing for posterity such bits of wisdom because the term "class notes" in common usage has come to mean poems, sketches, notes to the gal across the aisle, reminders of what to do tonight, and the innermost personal feelings and observations which come into their minds during lecture.

Some of these class notes books are masterpieces of art, depending of course, upon the talents and abilities of the author. This particular book gives an outline of the British government on its first page; near the back are some pertinent facts about and reactions to the writings to Shakespeare.

Page two is titled "O start the loving cup

around, nor pass a brother by". The only other things on the page are sketches of men who faces are wrinkled. Or maybe those are lines of character.

Then there is a series of sketches showing a lady with her mouth open, Joe College, round shouldered people, gnarled hands, a modern version of Little Black Sambo, tired people, men with muscles, deformed people, misshapen heads, large feet, and a whole page of various types of noses. Two pictures, one titled "drunkenness" and the other "gluttony" rate an entire page each.

"Here's a page that must be modern art, well, abstract at least. Or maybe the page was meant to be a palette.

"But what can you do? That fool guy keeps calling for dates and he just doesn't get the point unless you bang it into his head with a sledge hammer."

"Now, now, Hon. He may have been going to see his grandmother. People do have grandmothers, you know. I just know he still loves you. How could he help it?"

"That teacher flunked me again—can you imagine! He must have indigestion or something. That dumb Tri U sitting next to me got an A, and her tests were lots worse than mine, but I won't be catty and say how she did it?

"And did you get a whiff of that punch? Those awful Sig Alpha parties—doncha love 'em?"

This is modern education.

—Mildred Flottman

## The Calendar

Monday, September 24

Lift Week committee meeting—W115, 7-9 p. m.  
Cooperative evaluation study tests—Eng. Lec. hall, 7:30-9:30.  
Wampus Cats—A226, 5 p. m.  
Extension club, pancake mixer—Park shelter house, 7:30 p. m.  
Business Students Assoc., picnic—Sunset, 5 p. m.

Tuesday, September 25

YWCA—Rec center, 4-5 p. m.  
Chaparajos Club, picnic—Top of the World, 6-9 p. m.  
K-State Christian Fellowship—Engineering lecture hall, 7-8:30  
Pre law club, Thompson 206, 7  
Cosmopolitan club—Rec center, 7  
Chancery club—Thompson 206, 7  
Scabbard and Blade—Military Science 211, 7:30 p. m.  
IPC meeting, Phi Delt house, 7:30.  
Old and new representatives.  
Dairy Club, WAG 104, 7:30 p. m.  
Klod and Kernet club—WAG 102, 7:30-10 p. m.  
Alpha Phi Omega—W116, 7:30-9 p. m.

## Pianist Needed

A pianist is needed for the modern dance classes meeting in Nichols' dance studio, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9 a. m., and 4 p. m. Anyone interested is asked to contact Miss Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeck in Nichols 101.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## KSDB-FM Broadcasts Tonight

KSDB-FM goes on the air at 7 p. m. today for a two weeks' series of test broadcasts, George Arms, head of radio section of the department of speech, announced this morning.

Tonight's broadcast will feature campus news, music, news and sports, a guest show, and woman's page.

After the two-week testing and training period, the program schedule will be expanded to take care of the largest radio section ever enrolled, Arms said. A series of programs using campus talent and providing competition in the various fields of music and drama has been planned, he added.

Still in the planning stage is a program of classical music.

KSDB is located at 88.1 megacycles on the FM dial.

## PROGRAM SCHEDULE

	7:00	7:15
Tuesday	Club 88	Music from the Masters
Wednesday	Club 88	Broadway Show Tunes
Thursday	Club 88	Music from the Masters
Friday	Club 88	Broadway Show Tunes
Monday	Club 88	Music from the Masters
	7:30	7:45
Monday	Woman's Page	Meet the Band
Tuesday	Woman's Page	Piano Moods
Wednesday	Woman's Page	Meet the Band
Thursday	Woman's Page	Piano Moods
Friday	Woman's Page	Meet the Band
	8:00	8:15
Monday	News and Sports	Guest Star
Tuesday	News and Sports	Band Show
Wednesday	News and Sports	Here's to Veterans
Thursday	News and Sports	Guest Star
Friday	News and Sports	Band Show

	8:30	8:45	8:55
Monday	Vocal Spotlite	Vocal Spotlite	Campus News
Tuesday	Campus Personality	Manhattan Serenade	Campus News
Wednesday	Vocal Spotlite	Vocal Spotlite	Campus News
Thursday	Campus Personality	Manhattan Serenade	Campus News
Friday	Vocal Spotlite	Vocal Spotlite	Campus News

## Milling Professors To Wheat Meetings

John A. Johnson, associate professor of milling, will attend a meeting of the Regional Hard Red Winter Wheat research committee in Dodge City, September 26, 27, and 28.

The committee will present the needs for research in this field to the National Association of Wheat Growers, also meeting at the same time there.

Professor Johnson is chairman of a subcommittee on quality evaluation on hard red winter wheat.

Missouri and Tennessee each is bounded by eight other states. Maine is the only state bounded by only one other state.

If the Great Wall of China were superimposed on the United States it would stretch from Philadelphia, Pa., to Topeka, Kan.

## Operatic Program For Oct. Assembly

Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "Trial by Jury," will be presented at all-College assembly October 12 by the same cast that gave the summer school performance, according to Prof. W. C. Charles.

All members of the summer cast have been asked to report to Hamilton hall on the third floor of Nichols gym at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

A farce on British courtroom procedure, the opera starred William E. Koch, John Brennenman, Bruce Wilson, Kent Smith, Margaret Gasper, and Sax Stone in the vocal leads.

The Wichita Indian language has only 13 functional sound units, compared to 33 in English and an average of between 20 and 40 for all languages, according to Paul Gervin, University of Oklahoma anthropologist.

## Doctors Keep Vigil After Removing Monarch's Lung

London, Sept. 24. (U.P.)—Five doctors kept anxious vigil at Buckingham Palace today over gravely ill King George VI after removing all or part of one of his lungs.

A medical bulletin issued at the palace last night—12 hours after the operation—said the condition of the frail 55-year-old British monarch was "as satisfactory as can be expected."

The king is not expected to be out of danger until the end of the week. A long convalescence must follow and it seemed doubtful that he will be able to sail January 22 as scheduled for a royal tour of Australia and New Zealand.

Their still was no official word on the full extent of the operation. The initial bulletin, issued at 5:05 p. m. yesterday some eight hours after the operation was completed, said only:

"The King underwent an operation for lung resection this morning. Whilst anxiety must remain for some days, his majesty's immediate post-operative condition is satisfactory."

Top medical men said a "lung resection" was either a pneumonectomy—the removal of an entire lung, or a lobectomy—a cutting away of one of the three lobes of the lung.

A veteran surgeon who performed a successful lobectomy recently said such operations usually involve the removal of a bronchial tumor, almost always a cancerous one although possibly non-malignant.

"The outcome should become apparent very quickly," he said. "If the operation is not successful, the patient goes down hill very quickly."

## Tito Says Red Planes Are Ready To Hit Yugoslavia

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Sept. 24. (U.P.)—Marshal Tito charged today that Russia has bombing planes painted with Yugoslav colors and insignia poised in satellite countries ready to bomb this country.

Russia and the satellites, Tito said, are stepping up provocative action on all Yugoslavia's frontiers.

## Uranium Chunks Found in Texas

Dalhart, Texas, Sept. 24. (U.P.)—The FBI and the atomic energy commission today lowered the iron curtain of secrecy on the discovery of a 33-pound chunk of pure uranium found by three boys on a Texas roadside.

The AEC confirmed that the cylinder was pure, processed uranium—the rare metal which forms the nucleus of the atomic bomb.

And authorities said they were trying to solve the mystery of how the uranium got to Dalhart, a panhandle town near the New Mexican border.

The brick-shaped chunk was said to be seven or eight years old. It was processed and molded during World War II.

Its value at the time it was processed would have been about \$33,000—\$1,000 a pound, one scientist said.

Meanwhile, the discovery of a second chunk of the metal came to light. It was reported taken from a scrap heap here, and was said to weigh 64 pounds.

The FBI refused even to acknowledge the existence of the larger piece.

But Albert Law, editor of the Dalhart Texan, said the FBI had possession of it. He said it was like "half of a cake—about 10 inches wide and three or four inches thick."

## Reds, Ridgeway Negotiate Plans To Resume Talks

Tokyo, Sept. 24. (U.P.)—United Nations and Communist liaison officers failed today to reach agreement on resumption of the Korean armistice talks, but will try again tomorrow.

The liaison groups met for an hour in Kaesong and arranged a second meeting for 10 a. m. tomorrow (9 p. m. EDT).

Today's meeting snagged over a UN demand for "new conditions, more conducive to progress toward an armistice."

Ridgway has made it clear that these "new conditions" must be agreed upon before the cease-fire talks themselves are resumed.

The Communists, on the other hand, demanded that the truce delegations meet at once without further wrangling on the liaison-officer level.

The Communists broke off the armistice talks August 23 on the pretext that UN planes bombed the Kaesong neutral zone the previous night. The UN command denied it and said the so-called "evidence" of the raid was planted by the Reds themselves.

Since then the Communist commanders have alleged nearly 200 UN violations of the neutral zone.

Emperor Chin Shih Huang Ti started construction of China's Great Wall in 219 B. C.

## Aluminum Plant May Be Moved; Power Shortage

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 24 (U.P.)—Power officials at Bonneville Dam today were completing arrangements to hire a professional rain-maker to milk the sky over Grand Coulee dam as Washington's power shortage became more critical.

Approval by Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman was all that was needed to authorize the \$59,000 project.

A drought in the Pacific Northwest has threatened to choke off power supplies to vital aluminum producers in the area. Defense Mobilizer Charles Wilson has asked major aluminum producers to tell him by tomorrow how long it would take to move some of the plants to other sections of the nation which are not plagued by power shortages.

Kaiser officials in Spokane said it would take at least one year to build plants similar to the Mead production plant or the Trentwood rolling mill. They said it would take another six months to dismantle, remove, ship and re-install the machinery.

Cliff Erdahl of Tacoma, chairman of the Pacific Northwest conference committee of the northwest power pool, said "the solution of the Northwest power problem lies in the building of more dams, not in moving industry out."

## Johnston Warns New Inflation Peak Is Coming

Washington, Sept. 24. (U.P.)—Economic Stabilizer Eric A. Johnston warned today that inflationary pressures are building up to new peaks that could prove more deadly than Russian "bullets and bombs."

"The fact is... the inflationary pressures are building up for a Sunday punch," Johnston said. "With the amended and weakened controls law, we have already let down our guard too far."

The Street Called Straight Is in Damascus.



# Cincinnati Passes Through Cats 34-0

By Nick Kominus

Consistent passing by Gene Rossi, Cincinnati quarterback, enabled the Bearcats to defeat Kansas State 34 to 0 in the Wildcat opener Saturday afternoon.

Taking the field for the first time under the reins of Coach Bill Meek, the Wildcats committed several costly errors which helped the strong Cincinnati club in their smashing victory.

The Wildcats were weak on pass defense and over-all offense, but sported an alert defense that held the Bearcats to 39 yards on the ground in the first half.

With Cincinnati going nowhere on the ground, Rossi, the Bearcat passing sensation, took to the air completing 18 of 31 attempts for 186 yards and one touchdown.

Weryl Switzer, outstanding sophomore halfback, turned in a fine game on the defense and also played on the offensive team after the first quarter.

The deepest Wildcat penetration came in the third quarter when halfback Lane Brown passed to end Jim Lininger on the Cincinnati 19-yard line. Three plays later fullback Carvel Oldham fumbled and the Wildcat threat ended.

Brown started passing in the second half and completed 4 of 15 for 98 yards.

Cincinnati drew first blood with several seconds remaining in the first quarter. Bearcat Don Fritz intercepted a pass and ran it back 9 yards to the Wildcat 41-yard line. Four plays later Rossi's passing advanced the ball to the 8-yard line.

With the Wildcat line holding against a couple of running plays, Rossi returned to the air and hit co-captain Ralph Staub in the end zone. Guard Bill Shalosky converted.

In the second quarter the Bearcats ran back a punt to the Wildcat 47-yard line. Five plays later Rossi passed to Staub on the 4-yard line. Fullback Bob Dougherty carried to the one-half-yard line and halfback Bob Stratton went over on the next play. Shalosky

missed the conversion.

Behind 13 to 0 at the half, the Wildcat's crumbled in the early minutes of the second half.

On the first play from scrimmage Dudley fumbled and Fritz recovered for the Bearcats on the Kansas State 18-yard line.

Halfback Floyd Anthony carried to the 12-yard line and Bob Dougherty moved up the middle to score. Shalosky converted.

A few seconds later Switzer ran the kickoff back to the Wildcat 12-yard line. Dudley was stopped at scrimmage on the next play. Guard Jim Driscoll broke through on the next play, blocking Dudley's punt and falling on it in the end zone for another Bearcat score. Shalosky split the uprights for the third time.

Later in the third quarter the Bearcats recovered a fumble on their 19-yard line and drove to their final score. Fullback Joe Benzinger climaxed the 84-yard drive by going 29 yards on a delayed handoff. Shalosky converted.

## Students Prefer Choice Game Seats

K-State students don't see why they should not have first choice of seats at any athletic contest, the Collegian learned today in a random sample of student opinion.

The answers, although somewhat varied, agreed wholeheartedly that students should be seated in the choice stadium seats. The students contend that, without students there would be no college and hence no football teams.

Saturday Kansas State inaugurated a new seating plan. For those who are not familiar with the new plan, the students will sit in east stadium from the southern end zone up to the 35-yard line on the northern half of the stands, faculty and employees will sit in a special section just north of the student section, and the rest of the stadium will be reserved.

In each interview one specific

question was asked, "What do you think should be the policy of colleges in regard to student seating at football games."

## Old Skull Unearthed

Marlboro, Mass., (U.P.)—While digging a trench near his home, C. Dean Dorchester unearthed a human skull estimated to be at least 275 years old. Archaeologists who examined it said it probably was that of an Indian.

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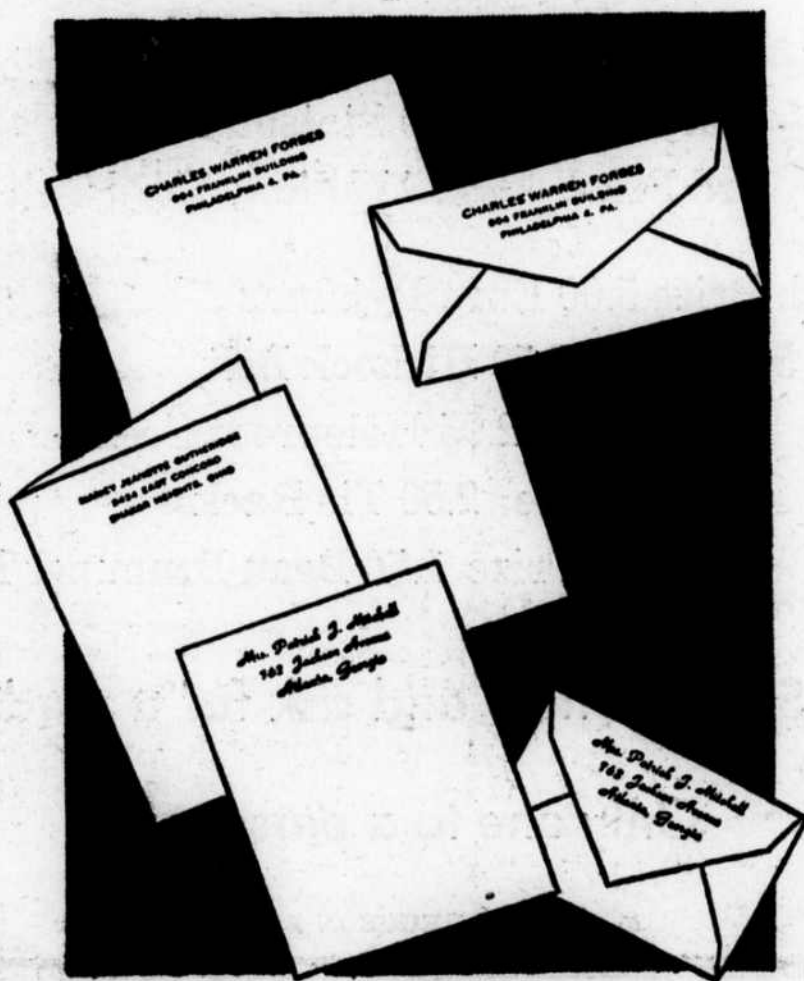
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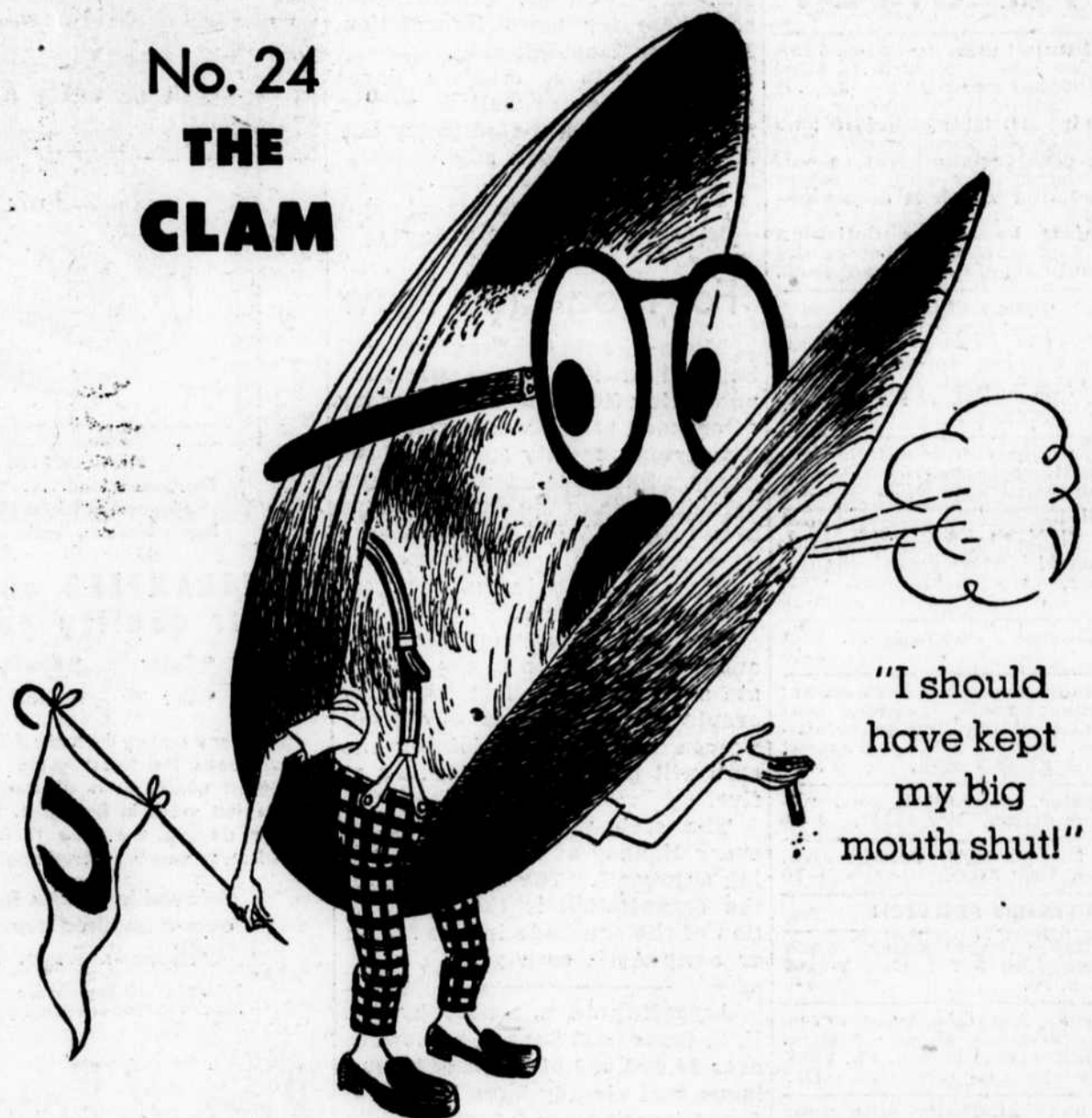
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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 24  
THE  
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Fresh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was immediately sucked into a "shell game" and found himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests. But his native instinct told him that such an important item as cigarette mildness couldn't be tossed off lightly. Millions of smokers everywhere have discovered, too, that there's but one true test of mildness.

It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke...on a pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



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## Parade

(Continued from page 1)

did not result in quality floats. Kenney Ford reported that the homecoming dance, to be worked out between the social committee and Blue Key, would follow the game Saturday night. Don Biggs reported that Blue Key was making preparations for the dance and selection of a Homecoming queen, and would operate much as in the past. For publicity purposes, the queen would be announced at 9 a. m. Thursday.

No decision was made on the location of the dance. Mullins said he preferred the basketball floor in the new gymnasium not be used because basketball practice on the new floor will probably be underway.

Due to traffic difficulties staging the pep rally in the Field House was considered.

However, the committee also discussed the possibility of a walking pep rally from the corners of the city to the City park. Plans for the rally are to be worked out by the Wampus Cats and the Purple Pepsters.

The next meeting of the committee will be Wednesday at 4 p. m. in A211.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

## SWAP SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 2 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which is deemed objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

2 K&E slide rules with leather cases, one log log duplex and one log log vector. Perfect condition, \$10 each. Nathandale Farris, 331 N. 17th, ph. 3527. 9-11

1941 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Excellent condition throughout. Apt. 5, 1617 Laramie. 5-9

Camera Mercury II 35MM., carry all case, flash bulb attachment, range finder, filters, sun shade, flash bulbs, very cheap. Call Gus, 3567. 6-10

B-flat Clarinet. Phone 38477. Lila German. 8-10

1951 2 door Chevrolet Aero sedan; 10,000 miles; radio, heater, seat covers, undercoating, new porcelainized finish. Phone 26474 or see at 1215 Vattier after 5 p. m. 8-10

'39 Chrysler, new motor, good mechanical condition. Ph. 47363. 8-10

Seven ft. Crosley refrigerator, 1950 model. Call 37297. 8-10

### BUSINESS SERVICE

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If you have difficulty with your courses in mathematics, let me help you. Freda Carlson, Fr. 45261, 820 Thurston St. 8-12

### FOR RENT

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### HELP WANTED

Male student with car deliver evening newspapers. See present man, Keith Erikson, at College Power Plant. Dtr

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## K-State's Modern Dancers To Meet

Orchesis, K-State's modern dance organization, will hold its initial meeting Monday at 7:15 p. m. in the dance studio, N1, according to Jacqueline Van Gaasbeek, faculty director of the group.

Orchesis is an organization for all students interested in creative dancing. Each year the club sponsors a project to promote interest in the art. Last year Merce Cunningham, former dancer with the Martha Graham company, came to K-State and gave a Master Lesson to college and high school students from all over Kansas.

The project this year will be a modern dance show presented by the Orchesis members, February 29.

Membership is on a try-out basis, but any student may become a member of junior orchesis. At the meeting Monday night and the following Monday, October 1, limbering exercises will be held, Miss Van Gaasbeek said. On October 8, the tryouts for senior orchesis will be held. A list of requirements for membership will be posted on the girls' gym bulletin board, she said.

Officers for 1950-51 are Janet Barger, president; Doris Ackerson, vice-president; and Peggy Goetz, secretary-treasurer. Students may see them for more information, Miss Van Gaasbeek said.

Orchesis is a creative dance group for men as well as women are eligible and invited to try out, Miss Van Gaasbeek said.

## Men May Try Out For Frog Club Now

Men's tryouts for Frog club will be held at the men's swimming pool this afternoon and Thursday afternoon at 5, according to Miss Eva Lyman, faculty sponsor of the group. She added that the membership quota of the club may have to be raised from 35 to 50 this year if enough men are interested in joining the club in its first co-educational venture.

Sixteen women swimmers tried out for membership in the collegiate swimming club last Thursday evening. Tryouts for any other women interested in joining the club will be Tuesday afternoon at five.

The club will probably meet every Monday at 7:15 p. m. starting October 1. The big project of the organization is the presentation of the aquacade in late March or early April each year.

According to a report by the U. S. Geological Survey, somewhat over 24,000,000,000 tons of bituminous coal already have been produced in the United States, while of what remains more than 616,300,000,000 tons still are recoverable.

## IPC Will Meet Tuesday Night

Interfraternity Pledge Council will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday night at 7:30. Bob Skiver, last year's council vice-president, announced the meeting would be the annual "get acquainted" meeting for both old and new members.

The meeting will be at the Phi Delt house, Skiver said, and representatives from last year are to bring their newly elected pledge representatives.

## Presbyterian Men To Meet Tonight

The Presbyterian men's organization will hold its first dinner meeting at the Westminster house, 315 N. 14th, at 6 p. m. tonight,

according to Dick Fleming, president.

Guest speaker of the evening will be the Rev. E. Russell Lynn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Manhattan. He will speak on "A Christian Man in These Times."

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Prizes

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6th Prize 2.95 Holeproof Socks

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# Queries, Replies In SPC Assembly

By Wilma Wilson

K-Staters will now hear, and be allowed to question, the official recommendations of this year's Student Planning Conference at the second all-College assembly tomorrow, according to Jane McKee, SPC chairman.

Such suggestions as the proposed constitution and the all-college open house will be presented.

Because of their controversial nature, questions from the floor will be encouraged, she said.

William Craig, dean of students, will speak briefly on student government before the SPC chairman reads their committee reports.

Craig, an enthusiastic supporter of student government, will be speaking to the student body for the first time since coming to K-State.

The sixth annual conference of SPC, the group will present recommendations from six committees: Attitudes, Campus Beautifications, Constitution, Open House, Odds and Ends, and Special Recommendations.

Each set of recommendations to be presented represent the study, findings, and conclusions of these committees in last spring's meetings and this fall's intensive three-day conference.

About 150 students and faculty advisers participated in the meetings which to the final list of recommendations.

Of greatest impact to the student body will probably be the findings of the open house committee and the government committee, for both will be offering new plans to K-State students, Miss McKee said.

All committees, however, aimed at bettering the campus and are suggesting new methods or modifications of older ones.

After being presented to the student body Wednesday, the recommendations will be in the hands of the Student Council to act on as they wish.

The Council indicated in their Monday night meeting that they wished to learn the student's reactions before going ahead with any of the actions recommended.

However, they felt the recommendations would go to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs in the near future, and if an open house and new situation were to be adopted, presidential approval would have to be obtained.

## Nelson Clinic 'On Move' Since Flood

Two fraternity houses, a flooded business house and present temporary headquarters have been the center of the Nelson clinic since the Manhattan flood according to Dr. Bennett A. Nelson, clinic director.

The clinic's first temporary location was the Sigma Chi fraternity house at 1224 Freemont after being flooded from 111 South 4th.

September 1, when the Sigma Chi returned, the clinic moved to 1122 South Houston and are now at this location.

Their next move will be to 1200 Fremont, formerly the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house, after remodeling is completed.

A E Pi fraternity members are at their new location, 1790 Hunting, according to Professor Max Milner, faculty adviser of the fraternity.

## King Wins Slow Fight

London, Sept. 25. (U.P.)—King George VI was winning his fight today for recovery from a major lung operation, but his life will be in danger for at least another week.

A Buckingham Palace bulletin signed by five of his doctors announced at 11 a. m. (5 a. m. CDT):

"After another restful night, the King continues to gain strength."

## Assignments Now In Post Office

Assignment schedules have been mailed from the Registrar's office to all students and are now in the post office, said Miss Pearl Clark, postmistress. If a student does not have a box he is requested to call for his schedule at the post office window.

## Seniors Only To Elect Officers, Charge for 'B' Games—Council

Only Seniors will elect class officers this year, the Student Council decided last night. It also voiced its approval to an Athletic Council plan to charge students and faculty members 50c admission for each of four home "B" squad basketball games.

The class election issue has been tabled from last meeting. Council members decided they should not create needless jobs for needless officials.

The class election must be held within the first six weeks of school. Council members named to handle the senior class election are John Hodgkinson, Jim Iverson and Dolores Salmans.

The "B" basketball team will play an 8-game schedule this winter according to Jim Iverson, member of the Athletic Council. And \$1,200 is needed to finance the

four games to be played away from home.

So the Athletic Council recommended a 50c admission charge.

Jack Gardner said such a basketball schedule would be impossible except for an admission charge to home games.

These games will be on nights when the varsity has no contest.

Two dissenting votes for the admission charge were cast in the Council vote by the representatives from the Graduate School and the School of Veterinary Medicine.

The first meeting of the apportionment board will be tonight. The Council suggested that balances from last year's apportionment be included as part of the new apportionment with a reserve subject to unknown conditions.

Two Council members had been invited to participate in the Manhattan Red Cross meeting last week. Don Biggs and Dolores Salmans attended and found they

were included in the board of directors of the local unit. They reported that the blood mobile would spend a day on the campus next month.

Dave McFarland and Don Hopkins, co-chairmen of the SPC committee on student constitution, reported progress in writing and simplifying a new constitution. They explained their plan would be a compromise between the constitution now in effect and the one defeated at the polls last year. Explanations will be made to the student body at the assembly tomorrow.

Members were named to two joint student-faculty committees last night.

One newcomer was named to the Student Health committee. He is Ross Roepke. Lloyd Orsborn, Pat Porter and Evelyn Haberman were re-appointed.

Next Monday the Student Council will have a dinner meeting with the Faculty Council.

## Deputy Says Iran Leans Communist

Tehran, Iran, Sept. 25. (U.P.)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government is "stampeding towards Communism," an opposition deputy charged in Parliament today.

Deputy Jamal Emami made the accusation before the lower house as Mossadegh slammed the door on further approaches to Britain and called an extraordinary cabinet session to map the next moves in the oil controversy—possibly expulsion by next week of British oil technicians.

After Emami spoke, Mossadegh tried in vain to gain a vote of confidence. It was the fifth successive time he had been defeated by lack of a quorum.

Emami said:

"We nationalized our oil in order to secure a higher income to eradicate Communism from this country. But instead, not only did we get no income, but the country is stampeding towards Communism."

The aroused deputy declared radio Moscow had praised Mossadegh as a "patriot."

Turning dramatically to the deputies, he declared:

"Well Gentlemen, you know what it is to be considered a patriot by the Soviet Union."

## Apportionment Board Hearings Start Soon

The first of two scheduled apportionment board hearings will be held in the Dean of Students office Tuesday at 8 p. m., Don Biggs, Student Council president, has announced. The second meeting will be October 2.

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Mannattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 25, 1951 NUMBER 10

## No 'Name' Homecoming Band Too Little Time, Says Blue Key

The plan for a name band for the homecoming ball was apparently killed at least for this year when Blue Key last night rejected the social committee's proposal to take over sponsorship of the ball.

Betty Williams, social committee chairman, said the committee will meet tonight to decide whether or not to push the matter farther.

The senior men's honorary did, however, announce a price reduction in dance tickets from last year's \$2.50 per couple to \$1.50.

Expenses will be considerably smaller if the dance is held in the Field House instead of the higher-priced Community house, according to Stan Creek, Blue Key member. Also, it will not be necessary to hire two bands as in past years.

The social committee had offered to book a name band for the ball and turn over the profits, if any, to Blue Key, the traditional sponsor.

Blue Key listed two reasons for rejecting the committee's proposal. One was that commitments with Matt Betton had already been completed for the ball. This was verified last night by Betton, who told the Collegian a Blue Key member had made the final agreement with him early last week. There was no written contract, Betton said.

The other reason listed by Blue Key was that with just a little over three weeks remaining, it (Blue Key) did not feel that the social committee could find a satisfactory name band.

Negotiations for big names usually are conducted months in advance, Blue Key said. Finding a name band free on a Saturday night is even more difficult, it was argued.

"We would rather have someone we know furnish good danceable music," president Bob Steele said. "Betton should be more satisfactory, especially to the alumni who have danced to his music in years gone by."

Blue Key did not mention that hiring a name band might mean a considerable decrease in profit from the ball, which is the organization's only source of revenue.

The possibilities of booking a name band at this late date are "all in our favor," Jim Grove, of the social committee told the Collegian last night. This is the time of year when bands are on tour with one night stands, Grove said. The chances of booking a name band for homecoming would still be good in the next few days, he said.

Blue Key's decision came last night after their representative, Trev Watson, met with the social committee. The committee renewed its earlier offer to sponsor the ball and turn the profits over to Blue Key. It also offered to raise the admission price from the original planned \$1.50 a couple to \$2.00, to help offset any financial loss to the organization.

Blue Key said no.

Only one dance may be held in the Field House each semester, according to college rules. This means if the social committee plans a name band dance later in the semester, it will have to be held in Nichols gym with its capacity of 650 couple. Capacity of the

Field House gym is 1,600 couples.

It appeared doubtful Monday night if the social committee would have opportunity to press the issue further. Homecoming is October 20, less than four weeks away. Any further action would have to be taken through Student

(Continued on page 2)

## 19 Fellowships Open in Mexico

Nineteen fellowships for study in Mexico during the academic year beginning February, 1952, are now open to U. S. graduate and undergraduate students, according to John S. Hollister of the Institute of International Education. The grants, which cover tuition plus a monthly living allowance, are offered by the Mexican government through the Mexican-United States Commission on Cultural Cooperation, he said.

Awards are available in these fields: undergraduate, physical anthropology, archeology, ethnology, Mexican history, architecture, philosophy and letters; graduate, physical anthropology, archaeology, museography, painting, biological sciences, pediatrics, tropical medicine and cardiology.

Eligibility requirements include U. S. citizenship, knowledge of Spanish, good academic record and knowledge of the culture of the U. S., Hollister said.

Applications for these grants should be made to the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th street, New York.

## YM, YW Hold Joint Meeting

Interest groups for YW and YM will meet Tuesday from 4 to 5.

Recreation room of Northwest hall will hold the freshman leadership group. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook, with his guitar, will lead singing and give tips on good song leading. Co-chairmen are Doris Mauck and Susie Wiley.

Three more all-YW meetings, their chairmen and locations are: Worship planing, Olive Jantz, YW lounge; camp counseling, Jan Merredith, small room of Student Union; and Y's Owl, Marjorie Moon, Rec center.

Joint sessions in Rec center of YW and YM committees will include: community recreation which, led by Dorothy Wonder, will plan recreation for both community centers; racial understanding with co-chairmen Joan Robinson and Ross Roepke; Bible study with Ede Schmidt in charge; and Jan Congleton's radio group which will visit KSAC.

Interest committees meet every Tuesday but the first one of each month when an all association meeting of YW and YM is held. Groups on effective citizenship, dates and mates, why denominations? and international understanding will not meet until October 9.



## 'Take Care of My Little Girl' Reaction Is Mild, Indifferent

(The following is an attempt by Associated Collegiate Press reporter Howie Ryan to show that the flurry over "Take Care of My Little Girl" was, in fact, not a flurry at all, but merely the result of undue publicity from Hollywood and undue alarm from the Greeks.—The Ed.)

There are indications that Hollywood fell flat on its face in trying to rouse public sentiment against college fraternity-sorority elements with the Greek-blasting film, "Take Care of My Little Girl."

Falling equally flat was the interfraternity research and advisory council's chairman who denounced the movie as "Communisticly inspired propaganda" which would "give comfort to the enemies of our country."

A recent series of informal interviews in Minneapolis, Minn., seems to indicate that the majority of those who saw the movie were not moved one way or the other in their attitudes toward Greek-letter organizations. And without exception the theater patrons called the "Communist-inspired" charge ridiculous.

Movie-goers interviewed as they left neighborhood theatre lobbies included 17 adults who had no college education, 3 coeds belonging to sororities, 2 fraternity actives, 4 non-Greek college students and several high school students.

Except for two elderly ladies, all those questioned said they felt the movie had very much distorted the sorority picture. Commented one 38-year-old family man, "I don't know—I suppose some of it is true. It seemed awfully silly, though. Ho do they get anyone to join if it's that bad?"

Other opinions: "It was one-side". . . "College kids aren't THAT foolish". . . "Sororities aren't that bad." An elderly lady declared, "Sororities ought to be eliminated. There's too much heartbreak for those who can't join."

All college students who were interviewed agreed the movie was unfair to the Greeks. Most violent reaction to the film came from a senior in high school. "It wasn't typical of sororities at all," she said. "Sororities are just the thing for a girl who wants to get ahead socially in college. . . Besides, rushing and pledging are fun—not miserable like in the show."

When asked if the movie had changed their attitudes, most interviewees replied, "I don't know anything about sororities." One sorority girl replied acidly, "Well, I don't think I'll turn in my pin, if that's what you want to know."

But a college senior, who admitted he was definitely anti-Greek, remarked, "No, I'm still convinced the fraternity-sorority arrangement is a good deal—it keeps those screwballs in one section of the campus."

From the standpoint of mere entertainment the movie seems to have fallen short. Fewer than half of those interviewed said they would recommend the movie to their friends. One middle-aged man said he wouldn't have attended it himself, were it not that the inside of his house was being painted and he wanted to get away from the smell. A great many said the show was "all right," but "nothing exceptional."

The final question—do you agree with the interfraternity council's view that the movie was Communist-inspired?—brought more laughs than replies. The popular answer was a chuckling "no." Other answers included: "I didn't see any Communism in it". . . and "Is McCarthy hitting Hollywood now?"

If these interviews are to be taken as at all typical of popular reaction to the movie, the writer concludes that "Take Care of My Little Girl" was vastly overrated by both Greeks and anti-Greeks in its powers of persuasion.

The majority of spectators who knew little or nothing about the Greek system left the movie feeling their knowledge had been only slightly augmented.

As for college students who saw the film, their dominant view might be summed up by one of them who mumbled at the close of the picture, "Just more Hollywood hogwash."

## Hazing, A Dying Practice

In a recent article published in "School and Society" the question of hazing got a going over. Questionnaires were sent to "40 small, liberal arts colleges having enrollments of between 500 and 2,000 students." Here are some of the results:

"Hazing as understood by these colleges is the practice of imposing a number of restrictions upon certain groups of students by other students in order to set them apart from the rest."

" . . . Those being hazed may be required to wear freshman caps, costumes, or signs, avoid certain campus walks, have no dates for a certain period of time, or be refused the right to drive their cars for several weeks . . . Refusal to (comply) brings swift retaliation in one way or another."

The article noted that hazing is usually carried on as either a function of the sorority-fraternity system, or by sophomores, who imposed their will on the freshmen.

However, "There seems to be some confusion as to the exact value of hazing, even in the minds of those students most desirous of its continuance." The article states four frequently proposed goals of hazing:

1. To help new students become quickly acquainted with one another and at the same time know the older students better;
2. To develop a spirit of unity among those being hazed;
3. To strengthen loyalty to the college or fraternity by making newcomers learn songs, traditions and rules in a hurry;
4. To discover misfits as early as possible since such persons usually become apparent almost at once when subjected to pressure.

The following conclusions are made: " . . . Hazing in some form or another is still being practiced at a surprising number of very fine colleges, although almost everywhere efforts are being made by students and faculties alike to diminish its activities or abolish it entirely . . . Almost everywhere there is a tendency to replace hazing with a more positive student-directed orientation program."

## Six Oahu Convicts Dead After Drinking Fluid

Honolulu, Sept. 25. (U.P.)—Oahu prison officials said today that six convicts had died from the effects of drinking a poisonous fluid and that 29 others were hospitalized in serious condition.

Chemists were trying to analyze the fluid. Deputy Warden William Mottz said he thought it was probably ditto machine fluid.

## To the Ed:

### For 'Pay' of Seats, How About More Cheering, Music?

I would like to contribute my proverbial "two cents worth" to the accumulation of comments, excuses, recriminations, and predictions concerning the outcome of Saturday's ball game. If there is blame and criticism to be meted out let's place it where it belongs.

A "new era in K-State athletics" was ushered in to the silent strains of the non-existent cheering of nearly 5 thousand tepid K-State students.

A loyal cheering section can give spirit and determination to its team, but an indifferent "we love you if you're winning" student body only adds to the tension and feeling of futility of a squad that is having a tough time getting started.

According to one of the unsuited frosh who stood next to me during the game, "It's hard to believe, but that cheering makes an awful lot of difference out on the field."

And though all of us are guilty, the greatest crime of neglect is being committed by our "professional" rooting sections, the Purple-Pepsters, the Wampus Cats, and the Band. They are "paid" to lead and maintain the cheering at the athletic contests by being awarded the exclusive and special privilege of reserving a large block of the choicest seats while the bulk of the student body lines up at noon to keep from sitting in the end zone.

They are failing miserably in their role of staunch supporters. The Band, instead of stirring enthusiasm by playing at every opportunity during time outs and between quarters, just sit on their hands until they get their chance to shine by forming a very difficult and intricate "K" between halves.

And the Pepsters and Cats either sit silently or flit about the stands waving to friends and blocking the view of the real fans who came to see the football game.

How about it? Let's have the cheers we're paying for or move those "reserved" sections down to that choice strip of seats south of the end zone.

D. A. Nesmith, Instructor Mechanical Engineering  
P.S. I work the game as an usher so I don't sit in the section reserved for the faculty and staff.

## No 'Name' Band

(Continued from page 1)

Council whose next scheduled meeting is Monday, October 1. By then, the chances of booking a name band would have dimmed considerably.

The social committee, a Student Council subcommittee, operates on a \$9,000 appropriation from the student activity fund.

Blue Key, the senior men's honorary, has 13 members. Its only source of income comes from the homecoming dance which is used to finance an annual campus project. A scholarship is being considered for this year's project, members have indicated.

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## Poultry Club Wins Prizes

Those ribbons hanging on the second floor bulletin board of West Waters hall are what the Poultry Science club won for exhibiting poultry at the Kansas Free fair held September 10-14 at Topeka, Don Grisham, president of the poultry club, said.

The poultry club came home with 6 first, 2 second, 1 third and 2 championship ribbons.

K-State had nine entries which totaled 14 birds in 6 classes entered. Nine of the birds were White Rocks and 5 were Leg-horns.

## Cosmopolitan Club To Elect Officers

The Cosmopolitan club will elect officers at their second meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 in Rec center.

Everybody is welcome to come and join the club, Chris Scherling, president, said. The club does not only accept foreign students, as is often understood, but all students may become active members. Townspeople may become associate members.

Programs for this semester include foreign speakers and films, discussion groups, and exhibits from foreign countries. Meetings are held every second and fourth Tuesday in Rec center.

The purpose of the club is "to create genuine international friendship," Scherling pointed out.

## YM, YW Hold Cabinet Retreat

Shirley Sarver and LeRoy Atwell were in charge of the program given at the YM-YW cabinet retreat held September 23 at the home of Dick Hodgson.

A cluster conference will be held the weekend of October 6 for the associations from Fort Hayes, Nebraska university, Kansas university and Kansas State.

Also a chili hoe-down will be held for the KSC group sometime before Thanksgiving.

Another joint cabinet social is scheduled before Christmas.

## Faculty Dancers

All faculty members are invited to join the Faculty Folk Dance club this year, according to Clifford Eustace, general chairman of the club. The first of twelve dances is scheduled for October 5 at 8:30 p. m., with a special practice at 8 p. m. for beginners.

Membership fee will be \$3.50 per couple, Eustace announced, and may be paid at the first dance or sent to Prof. John S. Coryell, horticulture department.

## Chinese Reds Fail In Plan To Collect Fund for Planes

Hong Kong, Sept. 24 (U.P.)—Chinese Communists admitted today that their drive to collect funds to buy planes for Korea has bogged down.

Communist press reports from Hankow lamented that fund collectors are keeping the money instead of turning it in. Party headquarters issued "a warning" after one Red collector was charged with buying a shirt and radio with his collections while another set himself up in business.

## Leadership Groups Meet in Northwest

The YWCA freshman leadership groups will meet in the recreation room of Northwest dormitory at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Marya Roberts, Jackie Whitt, Nola McKee and Janet Carr will give the worship service and Prof. and Mrs. Bill Cook will lead the group in singing.

Doris Mauk and Susie Wiley are in charge of the meeting and urge all freshman girls to take part.

## US Uranium Supply Will Be Tripled In Next Few Years

Washington, Sept. 25. (U.P.)—The U. S. supply of the vital atomic raw material uranium will be tripled during the next few years, it was learned today.

Authoritative quarters said that is the basic consideration behind the growing drive in Congress to expand this country's production of atomic weapons on an "all-out" basis.

The AEC is building plants in South Carolina and Kentucky which are expected to double present capacity.

Uranium mining is increasing in the Colorado Plateau region. Promising new veins have been discovered at Grants, N. M., Marysvale, Utah, and in the Lukachukai Mountains of Arizona.

Northern Canada will soon up production in a new field in the Athabasca region of Saskatchewan.

South Africa may surpass Canada with uranium ore from the rich gold mines around Johannesburg.

The United States expects to continue receiving high-grade uranium ores from the Belgian Congo.

## Men's Pep Club To Hold Smoker

All college men interested in joining Wampus Cats are invited to a smoker in Thompson hall Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Bill Hoppes, president announced today.

Membership in the men's pep club will be restricted this year for the first time, Hoppes said. A quota of 3 men from each organized house, plus 30 unaffiliated men will be allowed, he said.

Dobie Lambert will show movie highlights of the 1950-51 basketball season.

## Korean Reds Stop Liaison Meeting; No Peace Plans

Tokyo, Sept. 25. (U.P.)—The Communists broke off liaison discussions of a resumption of the Korean armistice conference today, but the United Nations command suggested they try again tomorrow.

The Red liaison officers arbitrarily recessed this morning's meeting with the UN liaison group in Kaesong and stalked angrily from the room without arranging for any further sessions.

## Organists Meet Today

Student Organists' guild will hold their first meeting of the semester this afternoon at 4:30 in the Auditorium, according to Joyce Davis, an officer of the organization. Miss Davis requests all students who have had organ work to attend.

## The Calendar

Tuesday, September 25

YWCA—Rec center, 4-5 p. m.  
Chaparajos Club, picnic—Top of the World, 6-9 p. m.  
K-State Christian Fellowship—Engineering lecture hall, 7-8:30  
Pre law club, Thompson 206, 7  
Cosmopolitan club—Rec center, 7  
Chancery club—Thompson 206, 7  
Scabbard and Blade—Military Science 211, 7:30 p. m.  
IPC meeting, Phi Delta house, 7:30.  
Old and new representatives.  
Dairy Club, Wag 104, 7:30 p. m.  
Klod and Kerner club—Wag 102, 7:30-10 p. m.  
Alpha Phi Omega—W116, 7:30-9 p. m.

Wednesday, September 26

ISA meeting and dance—Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Grad. wives—Calvin lounge, 8-10 p. m.  
Algebra Placement test—Auditorium, 7-8:30.



# Loss of Farinella Hurts Cat Squad

Charles Farinella, sophomore offensive tackle, injured the fibia in his leg last Saturday in the Cincinnati game and may not see action for at least a month. He is walking on crutches now, Coach Bill Meek said.

Farinella, 6-2, 198-pounds, was a regular end on the frosh team last year. This year he was shifted to tackle and looked good in spring and fall practice. He packs a lot of spirit and fight. The Wildcats will be hit hard by this loss.

He was captain of the football, track, and boxing teams at DePaul Academy in Chicago, Ill. He was named all-state end in 1949. Farinella loves football and hopes to play professional in the future.

Other injuries plagued the Cats this week. Pete Raemer, a veteran tackle, re-injured a bad knee, and will be sidelined for a few days.

Top guards Al Lummio and Jack Lorenz were sidelined during the game. Lummio injured his hip last Saturday. Both Lummio and Lorenz were idle last week with knee injuries.

Dean Peck, sophomore blocking back, was believed to have broken his hand in the game, but x-rays proved it was only bruised. Earlier in the season Peck lost two weeks of practice with a hip injury. He was a guard on the frosh team last year.

## In the Majors

### Yesterday's Results

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 3, New York 4.  
(Only Major league game scheduled)

#### Standings

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	93	55	.628	...
Cleveland	92	59	.609	2 1/2
Boston	87	59	.596	5
Chicago	77	72	.517	16 1/2
Detroit	71	78	.477	22 1/2
Philadelphia	67	83	.447	27
Washington	58	90	.392	35
St. Louis	49	98	.333	43 1/2

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	93	54	.633	...
New York	92	58	.613	2 1/2
St. Louis	79	71	.527	15 1/2
Boston	73	75	.493	20 1/2
Philadelphia	72	77	.483	21 1/2
Cincinnati	65	85	.433	29 1/2
Pittsburgh	62	88	.413	32 1/2
Chicago	61	89	.407	33 1/2

## Opponent's Scores

Iowa State 53 Wayne 21  
Colorado 28 Colorado A & M 13  
Fordham 34 Missouri 20

## New Officers

The officers for this semester at Hills Heights are Barbara Lindburg, president; Joyce Naegle, vice-president; Mary Ann Raven, secretary; and June Fegley, treasurer.

Jockey Sammy Palumbio won 524 races at Charlestown, W. Va., race track from 1938 to 1949.

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## Giants Trail Bums By 2 1/2

New York, Sept. 25.(U.P.)—Shouting that there was "no half way about it, we're shooting the works for all or nothing," Manager Leo Durocher made it plain today that he still thinks his incredible Giants can win the National league pennant.

The Giants had just pulled out another dramatic victory on game Eddie Stanky's two-out single in the last of the ninth that provided a 4 to 3 series-sweeping decision over the tough Braves. The victory put the Giants within 2 1/2 games of the jittery Dodgers—still a pretty big lead to overcome with only four more games on the Giant schedule.

## Students in Hospital

Students in the hospital are William D. Wilber, Bertha Mitchell, Pat Bartlett, and Eldine Carlson.

## Texas Ranked First by UP

New York, Sept. 25. (U.P.)—Texas, which toppled one of the nation's top teams despite the fact it was playing its first game under a new coach, was accorded No. 1 ranking today among the college football teams which have opened their seasons.

Victor over tough Kentucky, 7 to 6, at Austin last Saturday, Texas was ranked 13 points better than California among the teams which have opened their seasons in the first United Press weekly ratings for 1951.

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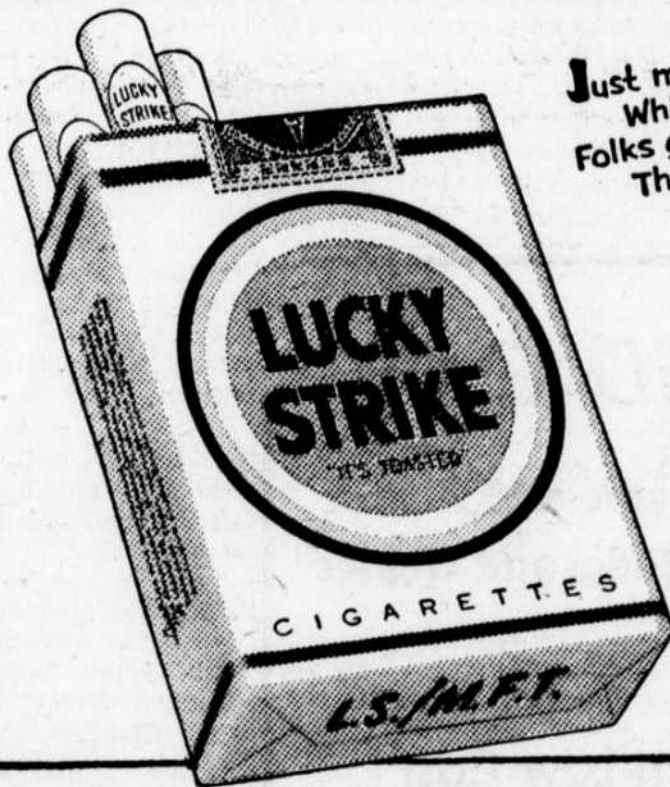
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Which I announce with haste;  
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They like that better taste!



### READ THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike four-line jingle on a plain piece of paper or postcard and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.

2. Base your jingle on the fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette—or on any of the alternate themes below.

3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

### IMPORTANT:

To make money writing jingles, it is not essential to base your jingle on "Luckies taste better than any other cigarette." You may base a jingle on other outstanding qualities of Luckies such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.  
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco  
Be Happy—Go Lucky!  
So round, so firm, so fully packed  
So free and easy on the draw  
Buy Luckies by the carton  
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment  
Luckies are the world's best-made cigarette.

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**L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco**



# Guests, Parties, Engagements Highlight Weekend

Kappa Delta entertained Sunday with a tea honoring their new housemother, Mrs. D. D. Rawley. In the receiving line were Mrs. Rawley, Alleta Ecord, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunt, and Virginia Wingett. Mrs. Lowell Creighton and Mrs. Lester Frey poured.

## Parties

The Alpha Xis and the Lambda Chis will have a picnic Tuesday in Sunset park.

Bad weather caused the Acacias to turn their planned date picnic into a house party Sunday evening.

Sig Alpha entertained dates and house guests at a buffet supper Saturday afternoon after the game.

Theta Xis and their dates fol-

**CASH for Clean**  
**late model Used Cars**

**MORGAN-BEALS**

"Automobile Brokers"

BUY — SELL — TRADE  
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**GIRLS**  
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**SHOES**

**BACKMAN-BALLARD**  
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TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY

Richard Widmark in

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**Montezuma**  
in Technicolor . . . plus

Spade Cooley in  
**Everybody's**  
**Dancin'**

**See Our USED CARS**

1949 Chrysler 4-Door, Radio and Heater  
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A Few Real Buys in Low Cost  
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lowed a hayrack ride with a house party Friday evening.

## Guests

Weekend guests at the Alpha Chi house were Jody Wolgast of McPherson, Doris Wilkerson of Clifton, Dee Wood and Diane Harrison, both of Topeka, and Margaret Wolf of Kansas City.

## Roses

**Harbes - Frey**

The wedding date, November 18, of Pat Harbes and Russ Frey, Beta, was announced with roses at the Tri Delt house Sunday. Pat is a history junior and Russ is a vet medicine senior.

**Powell - Myers**

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers passes roses at Van Zile Sunday to announce their marriage August 19 in MacDonald. Mrs. Myers is the former Gertrude Powell.

## Weddings

**Jernigan - Foltz**

Jeline Jernigan, Clovia, and Lt. Gene Foltz, AGR, were married Sunday at Wakarusa. They are former students. He is stationed at Hill Air Base, Utah.

**Davis - Walker**

Caroline Davis, '51, Alpha Xi, and Kenneth Walker, Delta Sig, were married in Topeka Saturday.

## Pinnings

**Boone - Casey**

Alice Boone announced her engagement to Melvin Casey '25, with the passing of chocolates at Van Zile last May. Alice is a home ec senior, and Melvin is in the marines.

**Keller - Seaman**

The A D Pis had chocolates Sunday from Elizabeth Keller and Larry Seaman, Farm House. Liz is an option A senior and Larry is an ag senior.

**Frick - Wilk**

Edwina Frick '50, passed chocolates Sunday at the Tri Delt house announcing her engagement to Roger Wilk '50, Farm House.

**Coffin - Talyer**

Cigars at the TKE house Wednesday were passed to announce the engagement of Norma Coffin of Colorado university to Mac Talyer. Mac is an industrial physics junior.

**Wills - Gordon**

A poem at the Alpha Chi house and cigars for the Theta Xis Fri-

day were to announce the engagement of Shirley Wills to Burton Gordon '51. Shirley is a home ec senior and Burton is now living in Texas.

**Dickens - Short**

Dorothy Dickens passed chocolates at Skywood Hall to announce her engagement to Gene Short of Kansas City, Mo. Dorothy is a home ec senior.

## New Officers

New officers elected Wednesday at the Tri Delt house are Mary Heath, house manager; Patty Pendleton, cultural chairman; Betty Taylor, rush chairman; Nadith Lewis, librarian; Esther Green, Song leader; and Edith Schmid, assistant song leader.

New Pi Phi officers are Ann Cleavinger, bulletin board chairman; Joanne Brooks, magazine chairman; and Dixie Des Jardins and Mary Ann Steinkle, historians.

The Phi Delt pledge class officers are Gary Bruce, president; John McKone, vice-president; Mike Williamson, secretary; Bud Winger, treasurer; Bruce Burkholder, social chairman; and Dick Mai, IPC representative.

New officers at Skywood Hall are Dorothy Dickens, president; Marilyn Breckenridge, vice president; Shirley Keegan, secretary-treasurer; Jeanette Griggs, social chairman; Emma Beetch, YW representative; and Margie Plucar, intramural chairman.

TKE pledge officers elected Monday are Bob Wilbur, president; Ron Watters, vice president; Roy Shields, secretary; and Tom Carpenter, social chairman and treasurer.

New TKE officers are Dick Fish, secretary; Paul Miller, pledge trainer; and Robert Kilbourn, historian.

## Initiations and Pledgings

New pledges at the Phi Delt house are Darrell McCurdy and Lyold Phillips.

Formal pledging was held recently at the Phi Kappa Tau house for Don Jones and Charles Dohlsberry.

Sigma Nus held formal initiation for Barry Emerson, Dennis Campbell, Robert Church, William Groth, David Beatty, Julian Weltsch, Robert Gelok, and Bernie Dudley.

TKE's held formal pledging Thursday for Arvid Anderson, Lyle Creamer, Leland Houchins, Louis Muir, Carl Muir, John Fish, Richard Montieth, Robert Reed, Sam Sinderson, Edward Fwiercinsky, George Vohs, Frank Tate, Mac Taylor, Charles Hay, and Dave Gillett.

Recently initiated members of Phi Kappa Tau are Lee Swartz, Carl Freed, Jim Knight, and Ken Roehrick.

Formal pledging was held Sunday at the ATO house for Bill Kulash, Jerry McKee, Don Lakin, Richard Parks, Bill Johns, and John Clark.

## Weekend Guests

Gerry Hyatt of Coldwater and Shirley Lattner of Kansas City, Mo., were Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house.

Alice McClaskin of Manhattan and Lt. and Mrs. Albert Wesley of Forbes Air Base at Topeka, were Saturday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Evans of Lyons, Mrs. Lillian Sheriff of Kansas City, and Dean and Mrs. C. W. Mullen were Sunday dinner guests at the AGR house.

Christine Allen of Garnet was a dinner guest at the AKL house Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of the Delta Sigs were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Polk sr, of Augusta, Don Look of Wichita, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caffery of Belleville.

Dick Stuewe of Herington was a guest at the Beta Sigma Psi house Saturday.

Norma Bradley of K. U., Lois and Virginia Van Amburg, both of Lincoln, were week-end guests at La Fiel.

Open house guests at the ATO house Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Kansas City, Mo.; Alf Knapp of Wichita; Don Anderson and Duane Nuss, both of Salina; Gene Clark of Medicine Lodge; and Mary McCowan of Kansas City.

## SWAP SHOP

**Classified Rate** 1 insertion 2 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which is deemed objectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### LOST

Girl's red leather billfold on Friday, Sept. 21, between 2-5 p. m. on campus. Finder will be rewarded. Phone 3513. 10-12

### FOR SALE

1947 Hudson in good condition, not in flood. Ph. 2139 after 6 p. m. 10-12

1949 Harley-Davidson, 74 OHV. Saddle bags and other accessories. Excellent condition, Reasonable. Ph. 36127. 10-12

1946 Ford Deluxe conv. Good condition, radio, heater, seat covers. See Bob, 331 N. 17th. 10-14

1941 4-Door Plymouth. New motor, starter, battery, generator. Recently rebuilt differential, transmission front end, steering. Nearly new interior; seat covers. Recently repainted. Apt. 5, 1017 Laramie. 10-14

2 K&E slide rules with leather cases, one log log duplex and one log log vector. Perfect condition, \$10 each. Nathandale Farris, 331 N. 17th, ph. 3527. 9-11

Camera Mercury II 35MM., carry all case, flash bulb attachment, range finder, filters, sun shade, flash bulbs, very cheap. Call Gus, 3567. 6-10

B-flat Clarinet. Phone 38477. Lila German. 8-10

**OPEN DAILY AT 5 P. M.**  
**SUNDAYS—12 NOON**

**K DINING ROOM**  
½ Mile East of Viaduct  
On Highway 29

1951 2 door Chevrolet Aero sedan 10,000 miles; radio, heater, seat covers, undercoating, new porcelainized finish. Phone 26474 or see at 1215 Vattier after 5 p. m. 8-10

'39 Chrysler, new motor, good mechanical condition. Ph. 47363. 8-10

Seven ft. Crosley refrigerator, 1950 model. Call 37297. 8-10

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing of theses, research and technical papers done at my home. Ph. 47553. 10-14

For reliable baby sitter, week nights from 5 to 11 p. m. Call 2-6160 after 5:00 p. m. 4-8

Masquerade costumes, wigs, tuxes. Make appointments ahead of time. Manhattan Costume House. Ph. 2030. Dtr

If you have difficulty with your courses in mathematics, let me help you. Freda Carlson, Pr. 45261, 320 Thurston St. 8-12

### FOR RENT

Single room for man student. 909 Kearney. 6-8

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### HELP WANTED

Male student with car deliver evening newspapers. See present man, Keith Erikson, at College Power Plant. Dtr

**DAIRY QUEEN**  
Aggieville

Over Two Million      Pontiacs  
Over Two Million      Friends  
For New and Used Cars

Miller Auto Exchange  
305 Houston      Ph. 2178

**NOW! Ends TOMORROW!**

Betty Grable in  
**"MEET ME AFTER**  
**THE SHOW"**  
Technicolor  
Cartoon — News

**WEDNESDAY NITE ONLY**  
at 7:40 p. m.

**SNEAK**  
**PREVIEW**

It'll be one of the following:  
Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell  
Flying Leathernecks  
Alice in Wonderland  
People Will Talk  
Little Egypt  
PLUS

Our Regular Feature  
Before and After "Sneak"

**WAREHAM**      Phone 2233

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50% SAVE UP TO 50%  
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Slacks

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Dress  
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**URQUHART'S**

Dress  
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**SANDWICH INN**  
**NO. 1**

Special This Week

**CHICKEN FRIED STEAK**

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 11  
Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1951

## Blue Key Granted Dance Sponsorship

The social committee last night abandoned efforts to get a name band for the homecoming ball, but moved immediately to plan for a name band dance for the 1952 homecoming, with or without an agreement with Blue Key.

Blue Key had rejected the committee's plan for a name band, and the committee decided time was too short to try to overrule the traditional sponsor of the ball. Homecoming is October 20.

The committee hoped a satisfactory agreement with Blue Key could be worked out during this academic year.

Plans are already being made for a name band dance in Nichols gym this semester. No date was set, but it is expected to be on a week night early in November.

The committee revised their proposed budget because of the cut in their apportionment compared to the estimated one. Cuts were made in dark room supplies and equipment, crafts, activities, afternoon movies, square dances, ice skating, publicity, and hour dances.

Functioning committees of the social program were discussed and Betty Williams, chairman, stated the need for more students to help "get the projects rolling."

Some of the committees needing more workers are hour dances, dancing lessons, crafts, movies, varsity dances, browsing library,

## SPC Reports Draw No Student Comment In College Assembly

May Mean Open House, Constitution Will Be Reality

By Dorothy Hefling

A nearly jam-packed Auditorium heard the SPC recommendations in assembly this morning. This was probably the biggest crowd to attend the presentation in recent years, SPC chairman Jane McKee said following the assembly.

The assembly was run on an informal basis in order to increase student interest this year, Miss McKee said. The K-State band provided music for the presentation.

All answers but no questions dominated the assembly which was supposed to have consisted of presentation of suggestions, then criticisms from the floor and answers from the platform.

Dean of Students William G. Crain, the opening speaker, compared American student government to that in Communist nations.

Such ideas as abolition of holes in IBM cards and juke boxes in all lecture rooms were reported for the Special Recommendations committee by Prof. Stuart Whitcomb.

Bill Brennan gave results of the Campus Beautifications committee, and Charlie Bascom presented suggestions from the Odds and Ends group.

Attitudes speaker was Dwight Gilliland and Don Hopkins summarized the new constitution.

## Students in Hospital

Students in the hospital are Marilyn Hixon, Pat Bartlett, Florence Wilson, Richard Bogue, William Wilber, and Richard D. Smith.

ping pong, bridge, and major events committee.

Jackie Christie, in charge of free movies, and Marilyn Benz, a member of the varsity committee, emphasized the need for more workers immediately.

The group met at Dr. Stuart Whitcomb's residence last night, and will meet a week from Thursday at the Student Union, 4 o'clock.

## American Jets Deal Reds Stinging Blow In Korean Air Battle

5th Air Force Headquarters, Korea, Sept. 25, (U.P.)—Thirty-seven United States air force jet fighter planes ripped up a force of 80 Russian-made Mig-15 jets today in a blazing battle over the Korean-Manchurian frontier.

It was the longest aerial battle of the 15-month-old Korean war and a smashing defeat for the Reds.

Five of the red-nosed Communist planes were destroyed. Five more were damaged. All the American Sabrejet F-86s returned safely to base.

The battle was fought at 600 miles an hour. It raged all the way from 35,000 feet down to almost ground level.

The Sabrejets, of the 4th fighter interceptor wing, were on a routine patrol sweep of the border before the shooting started.

Outnumbering the Sabrejets more than two to one, the Russian-made MIGS drove at them in swarms out of the haze more than six miles up.

Dog fights raged over a vertical distance of six miles. Horizontally, they fought from Sinuiju on the Yalu to Sinanju, 30 miles south.

When it was over and the Communist planes had fled, the Americans had taken their second biggest bag of enemy planes.

The battle brought the total warlog score of the 4th interceptor wing to 61 MIGS destroyed, seven probably destroyed and 100 damaged.

Now that the Field House and Gymnasium are practically completed, the time has come for the landscaping that will make the K-State palace stand out in beauty on the campus.

Plans have been drawn for the much-needed landscaping, and work could be started immediately around the north entrances to the athletic offices.

"But, no funds are available for this work," says Prof. L. R. Quinlan, in charge of planning landscaping around the campus.

"Money was set aside in the Field House budget for the landscaping, but it has since been used for other purposes."

Evergreens could be planted now, Professor Quinlan said, although deciduous shrubs would have to wait for three or four weeks. The time has arrived for the planting, but the funds are lacking.

Many students are also anxious to have the drafting barracks on

the east side of the Field House moved to some other location. However, according to Dean Seaton, building expediter, this will be impossible.

Plans have been made for moving the drafting rooms and offices that are in the barracks into the West Wing of Engineering hall when it is completed.

Funds are available for landscaping the new girl's dorms. Professor Quinlan said landscaping will be started with the contractor's permission as soon as work has been completed around Northwest hall and the debris cleaned away.

When the rough grading is finished by the contractor, the campus crews will do the fine grading in preparation for the seeding of bluegrass.

## Band Requests Trip Funds At Apportionment Hearings

### Frosh Basketball

There will be an organizational meeting of freshmen basketball players at 5 p. m. Thursday in Room 303 of the Field House, freshman basketball Coach Dobby Lambert has announced.

All freshmen boys interested in playing basketball should attend the meeting, Lambert said.

### Rain Making Trials May Boost Power

Washington, Sept. 26. (U.P.)—The government embarked today on a rain-making project for the Pacific Northwest, and aluminum companies proposed other steps—including brownouts—to relieve a power shortage which is cutting production of the vital metal.

The big three of the aluminum industry appealed to defense mobilizer Charles E. Wilson to try anything to ease the power crisis—except moving their plants, as Wilson has proposed.

Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser told Wilson late yesterday he was "certain" such a step could be avoided by imposing brownouts "during the emergency of a few months," curbing less essential uses of power, using ships as floating power plants, tapping electricity from diesel locomotives and continuing daylight saving time.

Meantime, the government announced that it had hired the water resources development corp., Denver, to shoot silver iodide into clouds in an attempt to bring rain to the drought-stricken areas of Washington and Oregon. The firm will be paid a maximum of \$59,500 for work over a three month period.

Undersecretary of interior Richard D. Searles said "rainmaking is quite feasible and something that should be done."

The Denver company said it may be able to create enough rainfall to swell the flow of the Columbia river an average of 1,250 cubic feet per second during October, November, and December.

Other emergency measures included Kaiser's proposal that power be cut off for three months from a government magnesium plant at Spokane.

The apportionment board got a \$200 rebate last night but were confronted with a need for \$500 before they learned of the kick-back of student activity funds.

The funds returned came from the Lift Week committee. A residue of some \$300 remained from last year's program,

which the Lift Week committee thought automatically reverted to the board. However, such is not the case.

### Vets Checks To Be Late

Veterans subsistence checks may not arrive until November 15, instead of at the usual end-of-the-month time, Wendell R. Kerr, veterans service officer said today.

However, he said, this will not keep GI's out of school since government payment of enrollment fees and payment of books is insured.

Payments for September and October will be combined, he said, and should be received between November 1 and 15.

Veterans are asked not to write the VA about their checks until after November 15, to reduce the paper work involved in administration, he said.

Reduced staffs, heavy GI enrollments this fall, and last-minute applications for training before the July deadline this summer caused the delay in mailing the checks, Kerr said.

### Scholastic Grants To Flood Victims

Flood relief scholarships available to students in all schools of the College at K-State were announced today by Dean R. I. Throckmorton.

The five scholarships consist of \$200 each, of which half will be paid at the beginning of each semester of the coming school year. Awards will be made on basis of recommendations to Dean Throckmorton by the Student Loan committee which determines their needs. The money for these scholarships was contributed by an anonymous donor.

Available to both men and women, the scholarships will be given regardless of curriculum. Funds contributed for relief of those who suffered from the flood have been placed under Dean Throckmorton's administration.

### Student Dies

Jo Ellen (Timmy) Coleman, 19, who was to have enrolled here as a Home Ec-Art sophomore, died September 8 in a Wichita hospital from bulbar poliomyelitis.

Miss Coleman was a A D Pledge. She was graduated from Cathedral high school in Wichita and attended Wichita U. last year.

Herb Pifer and Lois Ottaway, representing Lift Week, asked that a third of the sum be apportioned to Lift Week to meet expenditures not anticipated last spring. The board, happy to have the extra \$200, agreed to give the group \$100 of the sum, making the Lift Week total allotment \$600.

The need for \$500 was reported by Jean Hedlund, director of the K-State band.

"In the past it has been the custom of the athletic department to finance a trip of the band to either the Nebraska or KU football game," Hedlund said. However, he said, he had been informed about a week ago that this activity had been cut from the athletic budget.

The band had expected to go to the KU football game at Lawrence October 27 under athletic sponsorship. Apportionment board members agreed it was desirable to have the K-State band at the annual clash, but could not divine money to finance the venture last night.

The board is studying the problem and may find some solution next Tuesday night when meetings are scheduled with the athletic department and the social committee.

Other representatives meeting with the board last night were from student publications, engineer's open house, debate squad, and vocal music.

Both C. J. Medlin, representing student publications and Blaine Englund, representing engineer's open house, asked that any change made in the tentative apportionment be done on a percentage-wise basis.

Englund reported that engineer's open house still had money left over from last year, which had been deducted from the requested apportionment this year. He explained that the open house was administered so as to leave a residue each year.

"We don't think we should be penalized for this," he said, "because if that is the way it is done, every group will see that they spend every cent of their apportionment each year."

Board members agreed with him.

No group questioned the tentative apportionment and each representative (Continued on page 2)

## Landscaping Needed To Add Beauty to New Buildings, But Funds for Projects Are Not Always Available

By Ellis Stout

Now that the Field House and Gymnasium are practically completed, the time has come for the landscaping that will make the K-State palace stand out in beauty on the campus.

Plans have been drawn for the much-needed landscaping, and work could be started immediately around the north entrances to the athletic offices.

"But, no funds are available for this work," says Prof. L. R. Quinlan, in charge of planning landscaping around the campus. "Money was set aside in the Field House budget for the landscaping, but it has since been used for other purposes."

Evergreens could be planted now, Professor Quinlan said, although deciduous shrubs would have to wait for three or four weeks. The time has arrived for the planting, but the funds are lacking.

Many students are also anxious to have the drafting barracks on

the east side of the Field House moved to some other location. However, according to Dean Seaton, building expediter, this will be impossible.

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When the rough grading is finished by the contractor, the campus crews will do the fine grading in preparation for the seeding of bluegrass.

"This work will also have to be done in the very near future," he said, "for it will be too late to establish a good seedbed if we wait much longer."

Due to the height of Northwest hall, emphasis will be placed on

tree planting to make it appear lower and in harmony with Van Zile.

Some shrubs will also be planted around Northwest hall, but the trees will play a major role in making it look presentable with the other campus buildings.

"Nothing can be done with landscaping around the Arts and Science building until spring," Professor Quinlan said, "as the building isn't scheduled to be completed until the middle of winter."

Funds are available in the building budget for landscaping this building. As soon as the contractor cleans up the debris and does the rough grading, the campus crews will begin landscaping around it.

"General campus funds are so low that nothing else can be done without additional funds," he said.

K-State has prospects of being one of the showplace campuses of this nation if proper landscaping can be done around the newer buildings.

The older buildings look very

good in their natural settings of trees and shrubs because someone had foresight enough to make funds available to plant trees and shrubbery around them.

"It takes time to grow a tree, and the longer we wait to plant them, the longer it will take for them to acquire that 'permanent' look," he said.

"Take a look at a drawing of the Campus of Tomorrow. It shows the campus with trees and shrubs galore. Whether we have them or not remains to be seen. Students have been very cooperative lately in preserving the lawns on the campus."

Perhaps the Hort Club's signs had the most to do with this, but the general campus picture shows fewer scars cutting across lots from building to building.

"With the building program still underway, let's hope that we won't have to walk to classes past the completed buildings with their barren approaches much longer," the landscape artist said.



## The 'S' Stands for Student

This morning the recommendations of the 1951 Student Planning Conference were presented to the student body in an all-College assembly. The question now is "What next?"

None of those suggestions are now law just because the SPC recommended them to the entire student body. Not until the Student Council, the faculty, and the administration have acted upon them will they be anything more than just recommendations.

They were presented to the students, however, because SPC and the groups which must decide upon them, want the students to know about them, and because they want the students' opinions.

Although the students who drafted the recommendations were representatives of campus organizations, they were a small number compared to the total enrollment.

The recommendations, however, will affect the entire enrollment if they are adopted. Therefore, the reports are read in an assembly and published in the Collegian in the hopes that students will be prompted to voice their opinions.

If you liked the idea of an open house, if you think we should study the possibilities of a student book store, or if you favored any of the other recommendations, say so. Tell your Student Council representative, tell your SPC representative, tell the faculty who must also pass on them.

If you didn't like the recommendations, be sure to tell them that also. If enough students share your dislike and express it, the objectionable recommendations should never go into effect.

So, speak up! Make the Student Planning Conference recommendations truly reflect the wishes of all the students at Kansas State.

—Wilma Wilson

## Band Requests

(Continued from page 1)

sentative expressed to the board their satisfaction with the cut.

"But," debaters asked after presenting two speeches, "if more money becomes available, you'll remember how badly we need it, won't you?"

A solution to cost changes of organizations may lie in the reserve fund which can be dipped into to finance the band trip, board members agreed.

This reserve fund could also act as insurance against a large drop in enrollment, say to 3900, the second semester, Don Hopkins, board member said.

To provide for payment of bills being accrued before the final apportionment, the board recommended to the President that the comptroller be given the power to pay bills of organizations within their tentative allotment made last May.

## The Calendar

Wednesday, September 26

ISA meeting and dance—Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Grad. wives—Calvin lounge, 8-10 p. m.  
Algebra Placement test—Auditorium, 7-8:30.

Thursday, September 27

YW-YM square dance—Rec center, 7:30-9 p. m.  
Co-operative evaluation study tests, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Future Teachers of America—A226, 7-9:30 p. m.  
Mortar Board—A207, 7:30 p. m.  
Phem's picnic—Sunset park, 4-7.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## ISA To Hear Craig Speak

Dean William G. Craig will speak to the Independent Students' Association Wednesday evening on the Student Union building program and its relation to independent students, Bill Widdows, social chairman, has announced.

Dean Craig helped plan the Washington State college student union, and has served on the KSC union planning committee which met with Porter Butts and Charles Marshall in Topeka, Saturday.

The meeting, which is scheduled at 7:30 in Rec center, will close with dancing. All students are invited to attend, Widdows said.

## Future Teachers Announce Mixer

All prospective teachers are invited to a mixer for old and new members of the Future Teachers of America Thursday evening at 7:30 in A226, Donn Lillich, president, announced today.

Membership is open to all those who wish to become acquainted with the ethics and programs of the teaching profession. The K-State chapter, which is connected with the National Education association, is beginning its third year on the campus.

Plans for the fall meetings include a speech by President McCain, November 8, and the promotion of Education Week, November 11-18, on the campus.

Lillich stressed the group purposes of interesting the best men and women in teaching as a life-long career, encouraging careful selection of persons to be prepared as teachers, and of trying to bring the teacher supply and demand into reasonable balance.

## History, Government Club Plans First Meet

The first meeting of the History, Government, and Philosophy Club will be Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p. m. in Calvin Lounge, according to John Gasper, president. All students and instructors in history, government, and philosophy are urged to attend. Prof. William Koch of the English department will present a program of phonograph records of American folk songs which reflect some of the history of the westward movement. Refreshments will be served.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

# SPC Recommendations

(These are the SPC recommendations furnished the Collegian by Jane McKee, chairman of this year's conference. No written report was given by the student government subcommittee, hence nothing is said here concerning that group's recommendations. Details of that committee's work were printed in the September 12 Collegian.—The Ed.)

## Odds and Ends

The committee recommends that:

1. The new rules of class attendance and the reason for their establishment be publicized at the beginning of each semester.
2. During orientation week the attention of the freshmen be called to the importance of knowing their telephone numbers and addresses before enrollment in order that the student directory may be more accurate.
3. The Council of Deans reconsider the plan of pre-enrollment with the idea of establishing it at KSC.
4. If funds become available in the future, pictures of faculty members beginning with the rank of instructor be included in the Royal Purple.
5. A study of the physical plant be made, with the idea in mind of determining what labor the physical plant is required to do and what work students may do. It is felt that students should be encouraged to do as much of their own work as possible.
6. To stimulate interest and attendance at assembly programs, the following suggestions be considered for inclusion in the programs:
  - A. student campaigns.
  - B. utilization of college talent, such as laboratory plays, modern dance, band, choir, faculty talent, illustrated talks, and demonstrations
  - C. outside talent
  - D. the subject of the speakers on the whole has been good, but the presentation of these subjects has not always been interesting. Therefore, we suggest fewer but better speakers.
7. All upperclass students, in addition to freshmen, be given the benefit of faculty advisers, particularly for their curricular guidance.
8. We wish to commend those organizations which are using their informal initiation for some constructive purpose, and we urge other organizations to follow the same practice.
9. The student council appoint a committee to investigate and suggest changes in the grade point system, particularly in regard to transfer of credits from one curriculum to another.
 

Reason: There is difference of opinion as to the fairness of low grades made in one school being transferred to the record established in a new school of study.
10. A faculty-student committee be set up to look into the problems of the foreign students, and to discuss the possibilities of setting up a full scale foreign student advisory program.
  - A. It is felt that the foreign students need help in
    1. obtaining rooming and eating facilities
    2. becoming acquainted
    3. overcoming language difficulties
  - B. A careful screening of the students before entrance might eliminate those students not fitted for college study abroad.
  - C. It is hoped that sociology majors might become interested in the work of the above mentioned committee.
  - D. As the first tangible work of this committee we suggest they plan a foreign student assembly.
11. We commend the administration's timely action in assuring student seating for basketball games; for extending library hours; and we encourage and support the plan for development of a scholarship fund derived from "big names" brought to the Field House.

## Campus Beautification

The committee recommends that:

1. We support the proposal that the College take over Claflin road and that the road be temporarily improved immediately, pending construction of North Campus road.
2. Since the parking situation behind Van Zile hall is a definite problem and should be improved, a small parking lot be constructed northeast of the service drive directly behind Van Zile for residents' cars. We also recommend that the present service drive be improved for the benefit of service traffic and visitors' cars. (gravel)
3. Permanent "Stop for Pedestrians" lanes and signs be placed:
  - A. south of Anderson hall
  - B. near the southeast corner of Holton (Education) hall across the road to the walkway leading to Dickens hall
  - C. at the northeast terrace entrance of Willard hall across to the east-west walkway between the classroom barracks.
  - D. at the north side of the intersection directly east of East Waters hall.
4. A sidewalk and bridge be installed between Van Zile and the

Home Management houses immediately.

5. Street parking be adjusted so crossing will not offer undue hazard to pedestrians crossing the street in front of Home Management houses.
6. Two sets of steps be installed from the Student Union parking lot to the street behind Calvin and Kedzie.
7. The two walks in front of the Classroom barracks on the east side of the street across from Willard be connected.
8. In order to alleviate the problem of reaching classrooms in East Waters, West Waters, and the Military Science building from the north campus parking lot (located north of Claflin road and next to the drill field):
  - A. a bridge be placed over the roadside ditch opposite the parking lot entrance.
  - B. a permanent walkway be placed from the bridge to the service drive behind the ag buildings.
  - C. a permanent walkway be placed running west from the bridge between the stone wall and Claflin road to the drive north of the Military Science building.
9. The grounds around the Field House be landscaped as soon as possible.
10. A committee be appointed for the purpose of studying the smoking problem in the Field House. This committee would immediately investigate and report (a) on opinions of coaches, players, and the athletic department and (b) on facilities such as exhaust fans to remove smoke. The findings of this committee would be reported directly to the Student Council so action can be taken before basketball season.
11. One-way traffic be directed south only on the mid-campus drive between Holton (Education) hall and Anderson hall. (Traffic moving east at the south of Anderson hall would then go down to the Chapel before turning north.)
12. Immediate steps be taken toward assigning descriptive names to the campus roads and drives.
13. The Student Council appoint a committee to study the possibilities of a student owned and operated book store on the KSC campus.

## Attitudes

The committee makes the following recommendations:

1. Attitudes toward an honor system.
  - A. Instructors make it a practice to devote at least one hour of class time to discussion of an honor system within that class.
 

Reason: The committee feels that all students would be reached in the classroom, and that higher standards might be encouraged throughout the student body.
  - B. Use of the honor system be encouraged by introducing it into several key classes where the instructor and students mutually favor it.
 

Purpose: These classes would serve as examples to show whether or not the honor system is feasible on the Kansas State campus.
  - C. Faculty members keep files of their old quizzes available for their students' use.
 

Purpose: These quizzes could be used for review. Due to limited space, it is impossible to file them in the library.
  - D. More encouragement be given to academic honesty through an article on this subject in the K-Book and features in the Collegian.
2. Attitudes toward comprehensives.
 

The endorsement of the comprehensive courses with the following reservations:

  1. Man and the Cultural World be taught no earlier than the sophomore year.
 

Reason: The committee feels that there is too much difference in the experience and ability of freshmen and seniors.
  2. That continual revision of the comprehensive courses be pursued toward the ends of
    1. improved quality of material and instruction
    2. elimination of minute details and integration of subject matter for a more consolidated course.
3. Attitudes toward faculty.
  - A. To improve relationships between faculty and students, a series of "bull sessions" be instituted through such groups as housing units, departmental organizations, and student religious fellowships. Faculty members should be invited to participate in discussing topics of mutual interest. Further, that a qualified joint committee from the YMCA and the YWCA, which have previously considered such a plan, be asked to inaugurate the project.
  - B. We commend the faculty for their efforts to become personally acquainted with students, and urge that informal social activities between the two groups be enlarged.
  - C. The duties of graduate assistants should be clearly defined and they should not be given assignments which exceed their abilities and training.
4. Attitudes toward campus appearance.
 

The Student Council appoint a committee to plan a campaign which will arouse student concern for campus appearance and accomplish the following goals:

  1. To walk on the sidewalks and preserve the grass
  2. To use trash and cigarette

receptacles and avoid cluttering the steps

3. To promote a feeling of respect for all college property. The committee proposes that a campaign be launched this fall and re-emphasized at appropriate intervals during the year, and that means of conducting the campaign include stunts, posters, news articles, and assistance of campus organizations.

5. Attitudes between Greeks and Independents.

A. New plans be devised for the election of student officers so that a differentiation on a Greek-Independent basis be eliminated.

B. Until such time as adequate dormitory facilities for men can be built, the College administration investigate possibilities of renting Manhattan residences and operating them as organized houses. Purpose: This will promote a needed spirit of unity among independent students.

## Open House

The committee recommends:

A consolidation of the now existing open houses, with such additions as necessary to give a representation of the college as a whole in an all-college open house.

Purposes and objectives:

1. To provide an opportunity for all of the student body to participate in a democratic undertaking.
2. To unite the college in an effort to show the people of Kansas what K-State has to offer them.
3. To further the objectives of the existing school exhibits and open houses.
4. To gain recognition of the entire college as an institution instead of as individual schools.
5. To eliminate disrupted classes created when individual schools or factions stage exhibits.
6. To increase the prestige of a K-State degree through growth in size, quality, and reputation of the college.
7. To give leadership experience to a large number of students from all schools.

A. The committee suggests that the administration of an all-school open house be carried on by an executive council composed of a representative from each of the five schools with the aid of faculty advisers from the different schools. This council will appoint such sub-committees as it deems necessary.

B. Suggested schedule:

Friday  
9:30 Opening ceremonies  
10:00-5:00 Open House  
1:00 Style show  
3:00 K-State Players, Concert, Band, A Cappella  
8:00 All-college show, basketball or football game  
7:00-10:00 Open House  
Saturday  
9:30 Parade  
1:00-5:00 Open House  
2:00 Preliminary Little American Royal  
3:00 K-State Players, Frog Club  
7:00 Finals American Royal  
8:00 All-college show  
9:00 Dance

C. The following groups might be asked to cooperate in obtaining housing for visitors to the Open House.

1. Manhattan Chamber of Commerce
2. Chambers of Commerce of neighboring towns
3. Extension Division
4. College housing units—sororities, fraternities, dorms, hospital annex

D. Funds for the Open House may be derived from the following sources, with a view toward making the event self-supporting:

1. tickets
2. activity fees
3. concessions
4. college appropriations
5. advertisements
- E. This committee proposes that the first open house be held in the early spring of 1952.
- F. Student interest may be created by the following means:
  1. Collegian—a special issue of questions and answers
  2. news letters to individual students
  3. bulletin boards
  4. discussions in organized houses
  5. assembly, or a portion thereof
  6. departmental or school assemblies
  7. a contest to name the open house.

## Arn Announces Relief Grants

Topeka, Sept. 26, (U.P.)—Federal funds for flood relief amounting to \$54,800 were allocated by Gov. Edward F. Arn's office today to eight counties, cities and schools.

The money to be used for repair of school, city, or county facilities was allocated as follows: Wathena, \$3,000; Perry High School \$5,000; Durham \$800; Shawnee County \$33,200; Gypsum School (Saline County) \$1,200; Solomon \$1,200; Solomon School \$400, and Riley County \$10,000.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.



# Defense Stressed In Soggy Practice

Coach Bill Meek pushed his charges through a rain-spattered practice session yesterday afternoon in preparation for the second game of the 1951 season. Saturday the Wildcats move up to Iowa City, where they meet a rough Iowa university eleven.

Meek opened the workout by drilling his boys in the fundamentals of blocking, tackling, and passing. Then he split up the defensive and offensive units for scrimmage. The first string defensive platoon had a complete afternoon of contact scrimmage with members of the B-squad who ran out of the Iowa T-formation. Pass defense was stressed in the early part of the scrimmage, and the remainder of the afternoon was turned over to

the Iowa ground attack.

Several switches have been made to cover for the boys that were injured in Saturday's contest. Offensive left end Francis Starns has been switched to offensive left tackle to replace the hobbled Chuck Farinella, and George Carter has been moved up to the end position.

Guard Al Lummio and tackle Pete Raemer, both re-injured in the Cincinnati game, suited up but did not participate in the heavy going, and it is unknown as to whether or not they will see action Saturday afternoon.

First string offensive guard Jack Lorenz has been moved over to a defensive tackle position in order to get more use of the letterman. Claire Simpson was upped to the offensive guard position.

Dean Peck, sophomore starting

## O'Boyle Chosen Athlete of Week

Guard Tommy O'Boyle was chosen athlete of the week and was presented with the 10-inch figurine trophy yesterday afternoon by the Manhattan Sports Center, sponsors of the award.

O'Boyle was chosen for his aggressive line play in K-State's opening football game last Saturday afternoon. Several times the sophomore star defensive guard cracked through the Cincinnati forward wall to throw quarterback Gene Rossi for substantial losses.

Every week for 36 weeks a figurine will be awarded to the outstanding K-State athlete of the week, Jerry Maloney and Craig McMichael, operators of the store have announced.

The winner is chosen by a committee of five, consisting of one faculty member, one businessman, one sportswriter, and two students, after the coaches have chosen three possible winners.

## In The Majors

### The Standings

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	93	55	.528	....
Cleveland	92	60	.605	3
Boston	87	60	.592	5 1/2
Chicago	78	72	.520	16
Detroit	72	78	.480	22
Philadelphia	67	83	.447	27
Washington	59	90	.396	34 1/2
St. Louis	49	99	.331	44

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	93	56	.624	....
New York	93	58	.616	1
St. Louis	79	72	.523	15
Boston	75	75	.500	18 1/2
Philadelphia	72	78	.480	21 1/2
Cincinnati	66	85	.437	28
Pittsburgh	63	88	.417	31
Chicago	61	90	.404	33

### Yesterday's Results

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 0, Washington 3  
Detroit 2, St. Louis 0  
Cleveland 2, Chicago 4  
Phila. at New York, postponed, rain

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 3-2, Boston 6-14  
St. Louis 3, Cincy 7 (14 innings)  
New York 5, Philadelphia 1  
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 6

blocking back, who injured his hand ran through the scrimmage and will be ready for Iowa.

Coach Meek said he will run the Wildcats through another rough workout today and possibly tomorrow, before they leave for the Iowa campus Friday night.

# Brooklyn Drops Two N. Y. 1 Game Behind

The New York Giants pulled to within one game of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National league pennant race as they defeated Philadelphia 5-1 last night and the collapsing Dodgers dropped a pair to the Boston Braves.

The Dodgers dropped two games to the hustling Braves 6-3 and 14-2. Brooklyn has five games to play and the Giants three.

Warren Spahn won the opener for the Braves on nine hit ball. The big boy struck out five in winning his 22nd game for the Braves as against 13 setbacks.

The Braves jumped on starter Carl Erskine and nailed him for six runs in the first inning. Big gun for Boston was Buddy Kerr who slapped out three hits and knocked in three runs.

Dodger Andy Pafko blasted a home in the second with no mates aboard.

In the second game Boston's Wilson three hit the Dodgers as the Braves romped 14-2.

The Braves collected 14 hits including a couple of homers by Walker and Torgeson.

The determined Giants blasted

10 hits out in defeating the Phils 5-1. Starter Jim Hearn faltered in the seventh and the Giants called on their ace Sal Maglie to pull it out of the fire.

## BLUEGRASS ROLLED

Bluegrass on the west football field was rolled for the first time last week by Maintenance and Repair. Previously, the ground was too wet to hold up the heavy roller.

Workmen have been pointing up stone on East Stadium recently. The stone is deteriorating, causing leaks in the dormitory. A similar pointing of stone on the West Stadium may be done in the future.

## Goat Has Quints

Columbus, Ind. (U.P.)—Quintuplets were born on the Herman Simmons farm west of here to a nanny goat.

## Bradstreet Jeweler

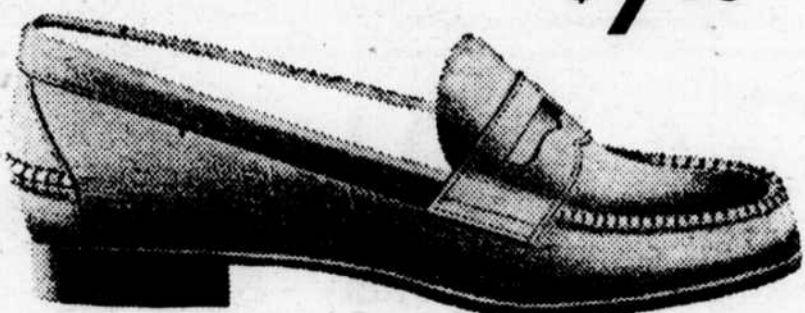
### WATCH REPAIRING

State Theater Building  
4th and Houston

## AT THE BOOTERY



\$7.95



Grey Suede  
Blue Suede  
Green Suede

Black Suede  
Brown Suede  
Brown Smooth

\$7.95



Antique Red  
or  
Brown

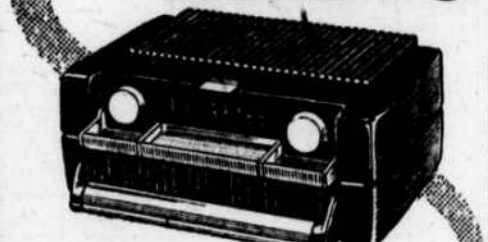
\$8.95



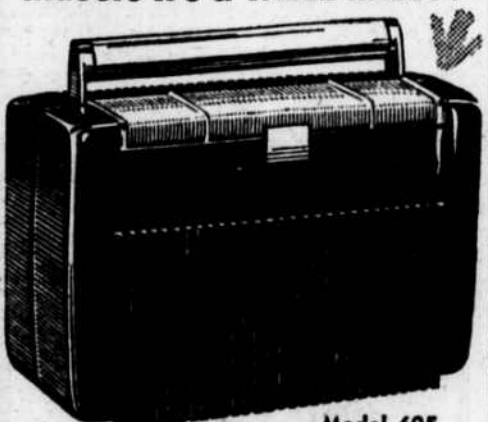
Black — Grey — Green Suede

## The BOOTERY

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Model 605

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What a wonderful radio for year round pleasure! Indoors it's the smartest table radio you ever saw with amazing tone! Ideal outdoors—only 5 lbs. with batteries, lightest G-E ever! AC-DC OR BATTERIES Burgundy red or Cactus green Come in, see it today!

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# Guests Visit Campus Houses

Visiting at the Pi Phi house over the weekend were Althea Sweet '51, and Jean Ptacek '50, both of Kansas City.

Dee Decker, Marilyn Moore, Dorothy Brown, and Rosemary Cody, all of KU; Barbara King, Shirley Taff, Sue Ann Long, Mary Ethel McGowen, Jane Willard, and Diane Kelce, all of Kansas City; and Barbara Curtis and Julia Gillespie, both of Salina, were weekend guests at the Chi O house.

Weekend guests at the Kappa Delt house were Anne Dean '51, of Clifton; Jo Weaver '51 of Glasco; Marilyn Brooks of Junction City; and La Verne Roberts '51 of Wheaton.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Lois Anderson of Kansas City, Mo., and Diane Harrison. Weekend guests were

Perk Reitemeier and Dick Ramsey '51, both of Fort Riley.

Burton Gordon was a dinner guest at the Alpha Chi house Sunday.

Guests of the TKE's this weekend were Harry McCandles '51; Calvin Simonton '51; Charles Esslinger '51; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vohs.

Theta Xi Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDaniel of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Habig, Jo Kennedy, Mrs. Dale Wiseman, Ruth Schwindaman, and Elizabeth Broderick, all of Kansas City, Mo.; Tom Johnus and Skip Athearn of San Francisco; and Hore Pratt.

The Tri Delt entertained Dorothy Paramore and Betty Kriebel of Topeka; Barbara Selders of

Kansas City; Nanette Martin of Norton; and Marge Dunn of Manhattan, this weekend.

Gailen Hoyt was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Xi house.

Dinner guests at Waltham Sunday were Mrs. Lucille Rust, Beverly Kindler, and Cleo Leinen.

Nancy McCracken of Manhattan was a Kappa Sig Sunday dinner guest.

Weekend guests at the A D Pi house were Margaret Taylor, Iowa U; Charlene Johnson, Mary Ann Bromich, Dorothy Gifford, and Mrs. S. Floyd Currier of Topeka; Lois Anderson and Rosemary Phillips, both of Wichita, and Janie Mather of KU.

Shirley Lattner of Kansas City, Mo., and Gerry Hyatt of Clear-

water were Sunday dinner guests of the Acacias and Charles Hall of Kansas City, Mo., was a weekend guest.

Sunday dinner guests at the PIKA house were Mr. and Mrs. Merton Otto of Manhattan.

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We'll be only too glad to prove the above and we would be pleased to have you give us the opportunity to prove that dissatisfaction is foreign to the purchases you make here.

And We Can Prove It!

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"The Friendly Place"  
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## SWAP SHOP

### LOST

Girl's red leather billfold on Friday, Sept 21, between 2-5 p. m. on campus. Finder will be rewarded. Phone 3513. 10-12

### FOR SALE

1947 Hudson in good condition, not in flood. Ph. 2139 after 6 p. m. 10-12

1949 Harley-Davidson, 74 OHV. Saddle bags and other accessories. Excellent condition, Reasonable. Ph. 36127. 10-12

1946 Ford Deluxe conv. Good condition, radio, heater, seat covers. See Bob, 331 N. 17th. 10-14

1941 4-Door Plymouth. New motor, starter, battery, generator. Recently rebuilt differential, transmission front end, steering. Nearly new interior; seat covers. Recently repaired. Apt. 5, 1017 Laramie. 10-14

2 K&E slide rules with leather cases, one log log duplex and one log log vector. Perfect condition. \$10 each. Nathandale Farris, 331 N. 17th, ph. 3527. 9-11

Tux suit, size 42. Call after 5:30. Ph. 47278. 11-13

Good used washing machine and double tubs. Call 4-7339 or see at 4A Elliot Courts. 11-15

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing of theses, research and technical papers done at my home. Ph. 47553. 10-14

For reliable baby sitter, week nights from 5 to 7 ? ? ? Call 2-6160 after 5:00 p. m. 4-8

Masquerade costumes, wigs, tuxes. Make appointments ahead of time. Manhattan Costume House. Ph. 2030. Dtr

If you have difficulty with your courses in mathematics, let me help you. Freda Carlson, Pr. 45261, 820 Thurston St. 8-12

### FOR RENT

Single room for man student. 909 Kearney. 6-8

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Large, quiet room for one or two boys. Ph. 26201. 11-15

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Sun. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 11-15

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It'll be one of the following:  
Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell  
Flying Leathernecks  
Alice in Wonderland  
People Will Talk  
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PLUS our regular feature  
which ends tonight  
Betty Grable in  
"MEET ME AFTER  
THE SHOW"

STARTS TOMORROW  
Mark Stevens, Joyce Holden  
"TARGET UNKNOWN"  
plus  
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**BARBARA HALE - RICHARD GREENE** ... Carl Benton REID - William BISHOP - Ron RANDELL  
Screen Play by Jesse L. Lasky, Jr. and Richard Schayer - Produced by EDWARD SMALL - Directed by PHIL KARLSON

Color Cartoon — News



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**CORCORAN'S SERVICE**

Here are the boys who swing into action when you pull into Corcoran's Service Station. All of them doing a fast, efficient, careful and cheerful job and sending you off with a smile. "Remember we sell gas and oil too—the best."

17th and Anderson

Across from the Stadium



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 27, 1951

NUMBER 12

## Faculty Nod To Student Decisions

Approval by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs was given Wednesday to Student Council action taken Monday night. Student Council minutes included decisions for no class officers other than seniors and a 50 cent admission to four "B" squad basketball games.

The Faculty Council also discussed attitudes toward possible structural changes under either the new student constitution or the proposed Faculty Senate. The Faculty Senate idea will be voted on by the general faculty next Tuesday.

## Maggots Infest Wheat Plants

Half the wheat plants in northwestern Kansas are infested with wheat stem maggot, Dell Gates, K-State extension entomologist, said today after inspecting fields in that area.

Gates said the maggots are cutting bases of central leaves in at least 50 per cent of the northwest Kansas wheat fields. Fields attacked are those planted too early and volunteer fields.

Dying wheat tillers of early plants also may be caused by Hessian fly. Gates said farmers can distinguish between the two pests quite easily.

Wheat stem maggot larva are active pale green worms. Hessian fly larva do not have feeding mouth-parts and they do not move when removed from wheat plants. The flies are found between the central leaf and the outside leaf sheath while maggots cut off bases of central leaves and destroy part of them.

Damage by wheat stem maggots is so minor, it is of no economic importance. On the other hand, farmers need not be told about the damage Hessian flies can do, Gates said.

## Community Chest Asks More of KS

K-State will be asked to donate \$1511.72 to this year's Community Chest fund, according to the committee sponsoring the campus drive. Both KSC and Aggville have been given a larger share of the \$15,000 quota than in past years because most of Manhattan was so badly hit by the July flood waters.

The student and faculty members of the campus community chest committee met Monday to discuss plans for the Community Chest drive which will be October 22-24.

Members of the student committee are Claire Walker, Joyce Goehring, Dwight Gilliland and Mary Lee Smith. On the faculty committee are Prof. Maurice Moggie, Asst. Prof. George Ebberts, Prof. Harold Kugler, Herb Pifer and Carolyn Whitmore.

Prof. Dick Potter was approved as chairman of the faculty and classified employees drive and Miss Whitmore will act as adviser for the student drive. Four students will also be chosen by the YW-YM cabinets to serve as co-chairmen for the student drive.

## Frost Predicted

The Kansas weather bureau today issued a bulletin warning of the possibility of a light to heavy frost in west and north-central Kansas tonight.

Temperatures of from 32 to 36 degrees were forecast.

## Square Dancing

Square dance instruction will be given from 7:30 to 9 tonight in Rec Center for anyone who attends. The instruction is sponsored by the YM-YW, Carolyn Whitmore, executive director of the YW, announced this morning.

The new program will be held every second and fourth Thursday evening of the month. Ken Boughton is the caller. Jane McKee and Glen David will represent the YM and YW.

## KJAY Airs Iowa Game

Radio station KJAY, Topeka, will carry the K-State-Iowa university football game in Iowa City Saturday afternoon, the K-State sports publicity office announced today.

KJAY, 1440 kilocycles, will be fed by station KXIC in Iowa with Gene Clawson giving play-by-play accounts beginning with the kickoff at 1:30 p. m. The station will start broadcasting 15 minutes before the game.

## McCain Resumes Duties After Illness

President McCain is expected to be back at work some time today, after being ill the first part of the week.

Also missing in the administrative offices this week is C. O. Price, assistant to the president, who entered Winter General hospital in Topeka last Friday for a checkup. He is expected back the first of the week.

## Can Teacher Date Student? School Board Calls Hearing

Amboy, Ill., (U.P.)—A spinster school teacher said that it wasn't right for high school instructor Stanley W. Gibson, 31, to date his prettiest pupil.

Miss Clara Klapprodt expressed her opinion at a school board hearing in which Gibson is fighting to regain the teaching job from which he was fired for dating 17-year-old Joyce Underhille while he was teaching her.

Chauncey W. Robbins, farm implement dealer and a member of the school board for 18 years, also told of the events leading up to Gibson's discharge from Amboy High.

Miss Klapprodt said she had taught school for 30 years, 23 of them at Amboy High, and she thought the board had a perfect right to fire Gibson for carrying on the romance with Joyce, whom he wants to marry.

The school board told Gibson last March to break off his relations with Joyce.

Gibson refused and the board discharged him, effective November 1, under the Illinois Teachers' Tenure law. Gibson, however, took advantage of a provision giving him the right to demand a public hearing. He demanded that the board prove its case.

William Gunner, attorney for Gibson, questioned Miss Klapprodt closely upon whether the board had even taken similar action before.

"Did the board ever tell you not to date students?" Gunner asked her.

"No," Miss Klapprodt replied. "Did the board so instruct any other teacher besides Gibson?"

"No. But I don't think that a blanket order is necessary in such situations," she said.

## Male-Female Ratio Hits Recent Low

Although enrollment might have taken a slight setback this fall, the ratio of men to women is getting more favorable—for the men that is.

According to figures released by the administration, there are 3668 men around K-State now and 1245 women, making the ratio about 2.93 men for every gal.

"This," says A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, "is quite a change from recent years when the figure ran up and over 4 to 1."

It's the first time in many years that the ratio has been so low, George G. Kolsky, assistant registrar said. Last fall the ratio was slightly higher than 3 to 1.

## Newspapermen To Visit KSC

Kansas editors and Kansas press women have been invited to be guests of the College at the Editors' day program on the campus October 6. The invitation was extended by Larry "Moon" Mullins, director of athletics, and Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the journalism department.

Editors' wives and the press women will be guests at an open-house press tour of Northwest hall. Editors will have a press inspection tour of the new men's gymnasium conducted by "Moon" Mullins.

Both groups will be guests of the Kansas State Collegian at a luncheon at noon in Thompson hall.

In the afternoon both groups will attend the Kansas State-Nebraska football game.

Joyce wasn't present Tuesday. She testified Monday in Gibson's behalf.

But her parents stopped work on their nearby farm for the day to sit near Gibson who exchanged greetings with them at Wednesday's hearing.

The attorney for the handsome high school teacher who lost his job said that another girl student may have caused his dismissal.

William Gunner named Nancy Hicks, the daughter of a school board member, as the girl who brought Gibson's romance with winsome Joyce to the board's attention.

Gibson is trying to convince a special school board hearing that his 25 to 50 dates with Joyce didn't cramp his abilities during class hours. The board dismissed Gibson last June on grounds that the dates were not in the best interests of the school.

Gunner said, "I think Nancy Hicks and her father, Jerald Hicks, were back of the whole thing. I don't know what their purpose was."

The attorney hinted at his suspicions yesterday at the hearing while he questioned Hicks.

The board member admitted that Nancy had told him about the teachers' wooing of blonde, brainy Joyce.

When Gunner asked him whether Nancy had ever entertained the 31-year-old teacher in her home, Hicks answered "Yes, she did—but in company with other members of the staff of the high school annual."

Gunner said today that Hicks did not report the dates until four or five months after Nancy told him about them.

## Draft Rules Altered, Two Tests Planned

Washington, Sept. 27. (U.P.)—About 385,000 childless husbands and 4-F's soon will lose their draft deferments and become eligible for military service.

The White House announced late yesterday that President Truman has signed new draft regulations which will reclassify these men 1-A.

## K To Be Fixed By Sigma Tau

Over \$200 and a lot of hand labor will be required to put the K back in shape on K-Hill, said Carroll Reece, president of Sigma Tau.

Last summer during the extremely wet weather, a 22 by 14 foot section of the right leg of the K went downhill in a landslide of dirt and cement. As a result there is a deep hole there now, said Ross Roepke, chairman of a committee surveying the damage for Sigma Tau.

The main problem now is to find a way of supporting the right leg of the K when it is replaced. Two methods are under consideration. One is to dig down and install two run cables to the top of the hill concrete piers. The other is to run cables to the top of the hill where they could be anchored in rock.

It is estimated that at least 12 cubic yards of cement will be needed for the right leg of the K alone.

The K was put on the hill in 1921 by the Civil Engineering society. It is made of cement setting on a 40 degree slope.

In 1930 Sigma Tau added the S beside the K at a cost of \$500. Since then they have maintained both the K and the S.

In 1947 the land where the KS is located was given to Sigma Tau by the owner in return for some surveying done by Sigma Tau members. The land was then presented to the College by Prof. L. G. Wright, faculty sponsor for Sigma Tau, on October 16, 1947.

## Hearing On Regents Dispute Delayed

Topeka, Sept. 27. (U.P.)—Another delay in the hearing of the State Board of Regents case involving the membership dispute between Jerry E. Driscoll and A. W. Hershberger today moved it to November 8.

The Kansas Supreme Court was scheduled to hear the case October 5. Yesterday the court postponed the hearing until November 8 to permit J. P. Patterson, attorney for Hershberger, to attend a bar association convention in New York and to take a vacation.

Driscoll's attorneys argued the action on grounds that was not adequate reason for further delay.

Originally the case was brought by Driscoll against Hershberger and other members of the board to recover the seat from which he was ousted by a board vote after Atty. Gen. Harold Fatzer ruled that the seat belonged to Hershberger.

Gov. Edward F. Arn named Hershberger to the non-paying position without the official removal of Driscoll who was appointed a member of the board of regents by former governor Frank Carlson.

## Chem Prof Returns

W. H. Honstead, associate professor of chemical engineering is back at KSC after a year's leave of absence spent working toward his doctor's degree at Iowa State College.

The regulations were issued under the new draft act passed in June, which prohibits deferment of a man whose wife is his only dependent, except in cases of extreme hardship.

The law also lowered mental standards for induction into the Armed Forces. Congressional experts have estimated that 150,000 4-F's will be affected by this provision, while 235,000 childless husbands will be hit by the dependency regulation.

Meantime, selective service headquarters announced that college men who missed the four earlier student deferment tests because of ineligibility or some other reason will be given two more chances to take the examination.

The tests will be held December 13 and next April 24. Men getting high scores may be deferred from military service to finish school, along with other students who stand high in their classes.

Selective service officials said all local draft boards will have the new deferment regulations within 10 days. The boards then will reclassify childless husbands and 4-F's who now qualify for military service.

The new regulations also draw a line on when a man can obtain a dependency deferment for an unborn child. Up to now, a registrant has been able to get such a deferment from the time he said a child was conceived.

Under the new regulations, a man must file a physician's certificate stating that the child has been conceived before he receives a notice to report for induction. Selective service said the revision was designed "to prevent last-minute claims for dependency deferment based only on the registrant's opinion that his wife has recently become pregnant."

Selective service officials said the new student examinations were designed primarily to give the "new college crop" a chance to win deferments.

To become eligible for a student deferment, a college man must score at least 70 on the test or stand in the top part of his class. The required class standing for a freshman is the top half of his class, for a sophomore the upper two-thirds and for a junior the upper three-fourths.

## Students Invited To Army Show

Fort Riley—Tenth infantry division's special service section has been doing a little pre-season duck hunting this week.

But it's not the kind of hunting done with gun, duck blind, and thermos. According to Warrant Officer Robert J. Frost, the section needs a live duck for its variety show "Goldbricks of '51."

For one of the acts, Frost needs a duck, and so far has had no luck. Right now division special services would appreciate the loan of one quacker and promises return early Friday morning.

But duck or no duck, Kansas State students are invited free of charge to a full evening of entertainment tonight with the 10th infantry division.



## Students Fight Mud, Rain, Parking Lot Lacks Steps

Rains this week proved one thing to K-Staters. Although curbing and sand in the Union parking lot helped get students out of the mud, steps are still needed along the incline at the eastern edge.

Students were observed slipping along this grade both while ascending and descending. Muddy shoes and rain-spattered clothing appeared in many classes.

Either ramps or flights of steps are needed. This need has been mentioned before to school authorities but the answer has been, much of the parking area will be landscaped after the Union is built. Then steps or sidewalks might have to be razed to conform with landscape plans.

To me this argument seems pointless. Wouldn't money saved in janitors' time and students' cleaning bills more than pay the cost of constructing several such passageways?

Money was spent last summer for the curbing and the sand. Couldn't just a little more be spent for a few steps?

The idea of an all-College open house is being tossed around by Wildcats. One criticism I have heard is that "I'll be busy all the time with exhibits. When will I get to see the displays?"

This is one fault that probably cannot be corrected. Too many events must be crammed into a short period of time for attendance at all of them.

**Some attractions must be scheduled simultaneously.**

This is necessary to keep all guests busy. Seating would be a problem if only one attraction was being held. With two or more events the crowd splits itself.

**Too many students want to use the open house to visit the rest of the College. This can be done at some other time.**

The open house, if held, will be to show outsiders what Kansas State is and what it means to the State.

Only seniors will elect class officers this year, the Student Council decided. Now Council members report they are being informed by some students that they wanted to elect officers for underclassmen too.

Few student opinions were given to Council members before Monday's meeting. This makes present opinions almost like locking the barn after the horse has been stolen.

—Al Balzer

## Texas Coed Advises Men On Proper Date Etiquette

Speaking as the collective female voice of Texas College of Arts and Industries, columnist Betty Barber for the South Texan gives the men some advice:

"Girls don't expect you to read Emily Post, but they hate to stand in front of a door waiting for a fellow to open it, when he comes along and asks, 'Whassa' matter, you weak or something?'"

"There are common courtesies that girls appreciate, such as opening of car doors, help in being seated, rising when she enters the room and letting you go ahead of you."

Other hints: When you are telling your life story, don't be conceited about it. Be subtle about implying you are a superman.

Don't brag about previous conquests. The girls say they "aren't particularly interested."

"Then," continues Miss Barber, "there is the coupe ca'sanova. He takes a girl out for a Coke, then parks someplace and tries to squeeze it out of her. When a girl says no when asked for a goodnight kiss, the fellow should accept her answer."

And furthermore, "After a first date the boy shouldn't assume the girl is his personal property."

In reply to all this, one male student came through with this magnificent non sequitur: "I don't like girls who squeeze a toothpaste tube in the middle."

## The Calendar

Thursday, September 27

YW-YM square dance—Rec center, 7:30-9 p. m.

Co-operative evaluation study tests, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Future Teachers of America—A226, 7-9:30 p. m.

Mortar Board—A207, 7:30 p. m.

Phem's picnic—Sunset park, 4-7.

Bridge club, 7 p. m., Student Union. Everyone welcome.

Friday, September 28

College Baptist Student Fellowship mixer—city park pavilion, 5:15 p. m.

## Bridge Club Meets

K-State's bridge club will meet Thursday night at 7 p. m. at the Student Union, according to Walter Warren, president.

"This is the second meeting of the year," Warren said, "and any student attending will be considered a member."

## The Kansas State Collegian

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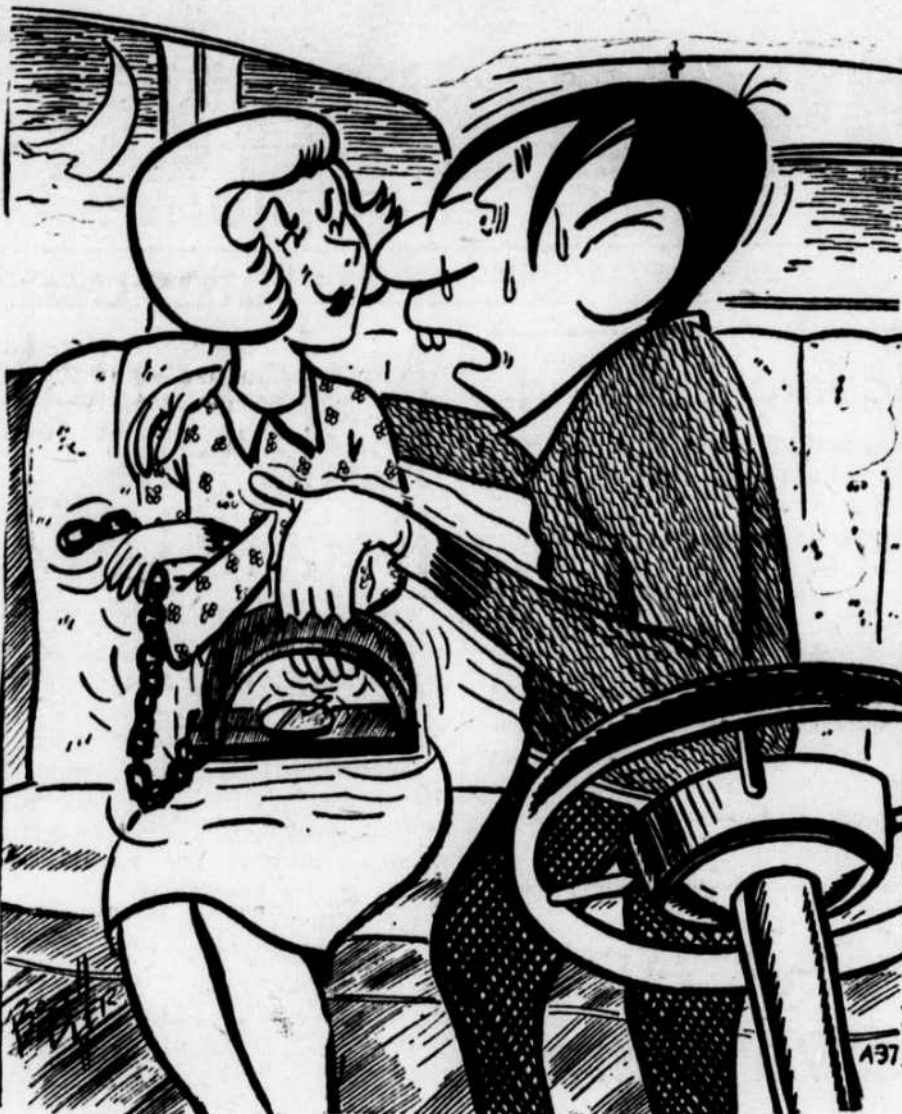
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## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Frankly, Louise, I think a simple 'no' would have been just as effective."

## Committee Chooses Lift Week Speaker

Dean Charles McAllister of the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, Spokane, has been selected to be the main speaker of the Lift Week all-college assembly November 1. The choice was made by the Lift Week committee Monday evening.

The committee chairmen, committee members, and faculty advisers discussed general plans for Lift Week, which will begin October 28 and end November 1.

Committee chairmen and faculty advisers are as follows: organized house, Alice Ann Bair and John Schovee—co-chairmen, Miss Dorothy Hamer and A. Thornton Edwards, faculty advisers; assemblies, Jane McKee—chairman, Dean A. L. Pugsley—adviser; book display, Shirley Sarver—chairman, the Rev. Mervyn DeLap—adviser; personal conferences, Dorothy Wonder—chairman, Bob Wilson—adviser; classroom, Jody Hammarlund—chairman, Dr. Abby Marlatt—adviser; worship, Llano Thelin—chairman, the Rev. B. A. Rogers—adviser; finance, Marion Hammarlund—chairman, Ralph H. Perry—adviser; hospitality, Linda Jetmore and Charlie Bascomb—co-chairmen, Golda Crawford and H. T. Hill—advisers; breakfast and retreats, Mary Beth Sieh and Dick Bertrand—co-chairmen, Bessie West and Roy Cartee—advisers; publicity, Marjorie Moon—chair-

man, Merrill Samuelson—adviser; seminar, Glenn Hurley, chairman, Dr. V. S. Sweedlun—adviser.

The executive committee members are Lois Ottaway, chairman; Clifford Melreis, vice-chairman; Nell Westerberg, secretary; Milton Hammarlund, treasurer; Herb Pifer, executive secretary; President James A. McCain, honorary chairman.

## Building Program Progresses Slowly

"Watching progress of a building program is like watching a glacier," says R. A. Seaton, Dean Emeritus and Building Expediter. "If you put a stake in it and come back in 10 years, you can tell it has moved."

In spite of being slowed by bad weather, and labor and material shortages, new KSC buildings are showing improvement. The new classroom building will be ready for use second semester, Dean Seaton hopes. Masonry, plastering, plumbing and heating are among the jobs still to be done.

Getting freshman girls into Northwest, the physical education classes into the Field House and use of the Field House floor for the Homecoming dance were cited by Dean Seaton as recent achievements of the program.

## Air Lines Employ Coed

Barbara Selders, ex '52, has completed studies in Boston and accepted a position with Mid-Continent airlines in Kansas City.

## 130 ROTC Men Complete Camps

One hundred and thirty Kansas State College army ROTC cadets successfully completed summer camp during the vacation just ended.

Fifty-four antiaircraft artillery cadets had six weeks training at Fort Bliss, Texas. In addition to classroom work covering general subjects, the artillery cadets spent considerable time on practical exercises. They fired the cal. .30 carbine, cal. .50 machine gun, and the 40 mm and 90 mm antiaircraft guns.

Forty-nine infantry cadets took six weeks training at Fort Hood, Texas. They fired the H-1 rifle, the cal. .30 and cal. .50 machine guns, and the 60 mm and 81 mm mortars. They attended classes in map reading, organization, supply, and drill.

Twenty-seven signal corps cadets spent six weeks at Fort Monmouth, N. J. The first four weeks were spent on drill, marksmanship, discipline, combat formations and operation of signal equipment. The last weeks were field exercises requiring the continuous operation of wire, radio, and teletypewriter equipment. These exercises were interspersed with anti-guerrilla alerts and offensive action by small units.

A total of 3,229 cadets from the United States and Puerto Rico completed these camps.

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# Naval Aviation Cadet Drill Team To Perform at Nebraska Game

The crack drill team from the Naval Aviation Preflight school at Pensacola, Fla., will perform during the halftime ceremonies at the Kansas State-Nebraska football game October 6.

Last week the nationally known team displayed its intricate routine of marching and manual-of-arms before the fans at the Florida-Citadel game at Gainesville, Fla.

The team, made up of forty-nine cadets now engaged in the pre-flight phase of naval aviation, is

drilled by marine corps instructors.

In 1949 the team performed before more than a half-million fans at some of the country's top grid-iron attractions.

The cadets, displaying their skill as a means of interesting college men in naval aviation, will perform at ten major college games this fall.

Saturday they will perform at the Southern Methodist-Ohio State game at Columbus, Ohio.

## Frosh Basketball

There will be an organizational meeting of freshmen basketball players at 5 p. m. today in Room 303 of the Field House, freshman basketball Coach Dobby Lambert has announced.

All freshmen boys interested in playing basketball should attend the meeting, Lambert said.

There are nine daily newspapers in the territory of Alaska.

## KS Injuries Hurt Lineup

Coach Bill Meek said he would probably have to use eight freshmen in the starting offensive and defensive lineups against Iowa Saturday.

Francis Starns has been moved back to his old left end position with Joe Rainman, a converted frosh end moving into the left tackle slot. Ron Marciniak and Clair Simpson will fill the guard berths for the injured Jack Lorenz and Al Lummio.

Dick Damiani will start at right tackle in place of Austin Gentry. Gentry suffered several broken ribs in the Cincinnati game.

K-State's offensive backfield will be the same one that started against Cincinnati. Bernie Dudley will be at the tailback post, with Dean Peck at quarterback, Ted Maupin, halfback, and Carvel Oldham, fullback.

Missing practice yesterday were freshman guard Casimir Kozinski, who had to report for a draft physical, and senior tackle Pete Raemer. Both, however, are expected to be ready by Saturday.

## Bums, Giants Win Race Continues

Both the Dodgers and the Giants poured it on to win easy victories yesterday. The Giants won their fifth straight, crushing the Phillies, 10 to 1, in a night game, while Brooklyn suddenly looked like a contender again after days of mediocrity, pummeling the Braves for a 15 to 5 victory.

Brooklyn, still protecting a one game lead, plays the Braves for the final time today, while the Giants enjoy the first of two consecutive off-days. The Dodgers have four games to go and need to win three of them to clinch the pennant, even if the Giants win their remaining two games in Boston on Saturday and Sunday.

The Yankees were prevented from clinching at least a pennant tie when lefty Bobby Shantz pitched a great six-hitter for a 4 to 1 victory by the "spoiler" Athletics. Homers by Gus Zernial, Ferris Fain, and Dave Philley gave Shantz his winning margin.

The Red Sox were done out of anything but a pennant tie, by dropping a 7 to 3 decision to the Senators.

## In The Majors

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 15, Boston 5.

New York 10, Philadelphia 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 4, New York 1.

Boston 3, Washington 7.

Detroit 1, St. Louis 7.

The Pennant Race

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn W. L. Pct. GB.

New York 94 56 .627 ....

St. Louis 79 72 .523 15½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 93 56 .624 ....

Cleveland 92 60 .605 2½

Leaves and blossoms of green buckwheat can be made into a new drug called rutin.

## Learn to Dance In 10 Lessons



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## Hard Session At Iowa City

The University of Iowa football squad faces heavy work in all departments during practice sessions at Iowa City this week. Coach Leonard Rafensperger said he was not too pleased with the Hawkeye's showing in scrimmage last Saturday.

The game against K-State next Saturday will be the season opener for Iowa. It also will mark the first time the two teams have faced each other on the gridiron.

Rafensperger said K-State looked good in spots against Cincinnati and expected the Wildcats to be stronger when they meet the Hawkeyes. "Mistakes of a somewhat green team in its first game led to the K-State defeat," he added.

The Iowa City boys will field a stout defensive team. Veteran defensive linemen are plentiful on

## KJAY, WHO To Carry K-State-Iowa Game

Kansas State football fans will be able to hear the Iowa game over stations KJAY and WHO, according to Fred Parris, Kansas State sports publicity director.

A record for traffic density is claimed by British railways, whose trains annually run 373,000,000 miles, carry 1,200,000,000 passengers and 226,000,000 tons of merchandise.

the Hawkeye squad, and the only defensive worry Rafensperger has is finding a couple of dependable defensive halfbacks.

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# Prof Starts Archery as Hobby, Wins Championship Within Year

By Dixie Des Jardins

Practice makes perfect must be the motto of Prof. Donald Munro of the modern language department. He started a hobby of archery in 1949, and in the summer of

1950 won the Kansas championship in the sport.

The language professor was started in archery by Prof. Dale Jones of the English department. By practicing each afternoon in the city park he became good enough to enter the national tournament in Los Angeles last August. The competition was stiff, but he managed to place in the middle of the entries.

Professor Munro makes all of his own equipment which has been praised by many expert archers. Principal wood components of the bow is red cedar and osage orange which he glues into thin layers. He has two dozen bows ranging in drawing power of extremely light to very heavy.

He uses a heavy 40 pound bow

for most practice. Prof. Munro advises beginners to start with a light bow and work up to the heavier ones after target practice experience.

Prof. Munro does not use feathers but either a three-vain rubber tube which slides on the arrow or a plastic vain which is smoothed on with glue.

He is an active member of the Manhattan archery club which sponsors the state tournament every two or three years. Occasionally in the fall a coyote hunt is sponsored in which the bow and arrow is used.

## SWAP SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which is deemed objectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### LOST

Girl's red leather billfold on Friday, Sept. 21, between 2-5 p. m. on campus. Finder will be rewarded. Phone 3513. 10-12

### FOUND

American Express money orders. Department of Horticulture. 12

### FOR SALE

1947 Hudson in good condition, not in flood. Ph. 2139 after 6 p. m. 10-12

1949 Harley-Davidson, 74 OHV. Saddle bags and other accessories. Excellent condition, Reasonable. Ph. 36127. 10-12

1946 Ford Deluxe conv. Good condition, radio, heater, seat covers. See Bob, 331 N. 17th. 10-14

1941 4-Door Plymouth. New motor, starter, battery, generator. Recently rebuilt differential, transmission front end, steering. Nearly new interior, seat covers. Recently repainted. Apt. 5, 1017 Laramie. 10-14

Tux suit, size 42. Call after 5:30. Ph. 47278. 11-13

Good used washing machine and double tubs. Call 4-7339 or see at 4A Elliot Courts. 11-15

1938 Pontiac Coupe, radio, heater, 1940 motor. Excellent finish, good tires, fine condition. Price reasonable, as I must sell. Ph. 4423, Bob Hagen. 12-14

Used furniture for sale. 711 Denison. 12

6 reserved tickets for K.U.-Iowa Saturday. Seats on 40 yard line. Will sell at cost. John Oswald. Ph. 4423 or see at 500 Sunset. 12

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Typewritten papers get higher grades. Have your work typed by a dependable, experienced stenographer. Mimeographing also done. Miss Elva Phillips. 923 Fremont. Phone 45217. 11-15

Will do student laundry for men. Phone 37438. 12

Typing of themes, research and technical papers done at my home. Ph. 47553. 10-14

For reliable baby sitter, week nights from 5 to 11 p. m. Call 2-6160 after 5:00 p. m. 4-8

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### RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Sun. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 11-15

### RIDES WANTED

Wanted, ride to Wichita, to leave about noon Saturday, Sept. 29, and return Sunday night. Call Bob Layton, 2493. 12-13

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Aggieville

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Plus Tyrone Power in  
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Plus  
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Wolf Man"

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### WANTED

Boy to share large basement with three boys. Cooking privileges. Private bath with shower. Private entrance and parking lot. 351 N. 15th. 12

### NOTICE

This week's Free movie is "The Razor's Edge," to be shown in the Auditorium, 7:30 p. m., Sat., Sept. 29th. Sponsored by Social Comm. 12-13

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 28, 1951

NUMBER 13

## Queen Candidates For Barnwarmer Chosen By Houses

Farm Quiz, Voting Will Reduce Field To Five Finalists

Twenty-four candidates for Ag Barnwarmer Queen have been selected by women's housing units at K-State, Glenn Davis, chairman of the selection committee has announced.

The dance will be held October 13 it was decided at a Barnwarmer meeting Thursday.

The queen candidates will be introduced at the Ag seminar October 4, asked tricky farm questions, and eliminated by vote to five finalists.

As in the past, the finalists will contest their abilities at farm chores such as milking cows, catching greased pigs, and driving tractors during Ag Week, October 8-13.

The Barnwarmer Queen will be chosen by those who buy tickets for the dance. Announcement of the queen and her two attendants will not be made until the Saturday night climax.

Warren Nettleton reported at yesterday's meeting that the necessary social permit had been obtained.

Final contract has been signed with Matt Betton's band by Don Shoup, chairman of the music committee.

Armin Grosse reported that he located 150 bales of straw suitable for cooing and cuddling around the edges of Nichols gym. Reservations have been completed for barrels of cider, Donald Machintosh, chairman of the refreshments committee said.

The candidates are Gene Scheifer, Alpha Chi Omega; Nancy King, Alpha Delta Phi; Pat Roda, Pi Beta Phi; Anita Shields, Arcadia; Delores Sleeper, Clark's Gables; Barbara Weathered, Coed Court; Mary Ann Raven, Hill's Heights; Sue Snyder, La Fiel; Lavina McCormick, Maison-elle; Mardelle Meyer, Pal-O-Mie; Marjorie Wiens, Skywood Hall; Louise Glinville, Utopia; Veryl Bowen, Hudson 8; Elizabeth Snow and Joyce Krehbiel, Van Zile hall; Dorina Heitschmidt, Waltheim Hall; Jeannie Hunter and Janice Farmer, Northwest Hall.

## Craig Tells ISA Of Their Benefits From New Union

K-State's new student union, complete, modern and flexible in every detail, will be of most benefit to independent students, Dean William G. Craig told the Independent Student's association last night.

Speaking with preliminary blueprints always in view, the new Dean of Students described features planned for the union, from the eight bowling alleys and ballroom for 1000 people to stairways and storerooms. "There's an awful lot of building there for the money (1½ million)," Craig concluded. "This building is going to mean a great deal—particularly to the independent students. You people have a great stake in it."

Earlier, the ISA general assembly selected for Royal Purple queen candidates Wilman Bordewick, and Marilyn Stenstrom, both freshmen. The ISA's Martha Lash was chosen for that honor last year.

## Free Movie

The Razors Edge, starring Gene Tierney and Tyrone Power, is the free movie to be shown in the Auditorium Saturday night at 7:30, according to Jackie Christie, movie chairman of the social committee.

The plot is of a young man who is trying to find himself in the modern world and his frustrations when he tries to be a positive force for the good.

The movie is shown with a background of Chicago, Paris, and the Himalayas. Herbert Marshall, Anne Baxter, and Clifton Webb also have leading roles. Showing time is 2 hours and 30 minutes.

## US Medics Send Grad to Malaya

Charles L. Wissemann, Jr. is being sent to Malaya by the US Army medical service to study prevention of scrub typhus, spread by mites.

Wissemann was a graduate assistant at Kansas State receiving a master's degree in zoology and parasitology in 1944. He came to K-State from Dallas, Texas, and is now a major in the Army.

## Rural Areas Provide Leaders, Farrell Says

By Dixie Des Jardins

"The rural areas are God's country and the people who grow up on the land constitute many of the leaders and prominent men in the cities of the United States," Dr. F. D. Farrell, president emeritus of Kansas State, said.

Dr. Farrell has been working for the past seven years on case studies of Kansas rural institutions because he believes the welfare of the American people must depend on the American countryside. Through his reports he is trying to improve popular understanding of rural institutions.

His first report was published in May 1945. It concerned the Fort Hays branch experiment station. Since then he has completed six reports, including "Fifty Years of Mutual Insurance," "Pioneer in Rural Electrification," and "Three Rural Churches."

He is working now on a study of livestock raising around Larned. For his next project he plans to study rural newspapers and their place in the community.

There is no limit to how many reports Dr. Farrell plans to write, but when he has finished 10 or 12, he plans to do a summary of the series, outlining the similarities he has found in rural institutions.

One likeness he has observed is that one person stands out from all the rest in each of his reports. His observation supports a saying by Emerson that an institution is the lengthened shadow of one man.

This statement was borne out most impressively in a survey of a mutual insurance company. The minutes of the company meetings revealed that one man had missed only one meeting in the last 40 years.

Dr. Farrell starts his research by first talking to the main persons concerned in his chosen in-

## Library Lighting Too Dim For Studying at Tables, Light-Meter Tests Show

By Howard Neighbor

### Recommended To Head Education

Dr. Finis M. Green has been recommended to the Board of Regents for appointment October 1 as head of the Department of Education, Dean R. W. Babcock of arts and sciences, announced today.

Green, a member of the former education and psychology staff, came to K-State in 1948 from Pittsburg where he had been principal of the junior-senior high school.

The department of education and psychology was split to form two departments earlier this year. Dr. Arthur Brayfield was brought from Columbia university to head the psychology department. Prof. A. P. Davidson has been acting head of the Department of Education.

Green, a native Kansan, was born in Moline, earned a bachelor's degree at Pittsburg State Teachers, a master's from KU, a Doctor of Education degree from Colorado university.

Lighting in the College Library averages only one-third of the amount recommended by the Illuminating Engineering society, an illumination survey just completed by this reporter has revealed.

### Veishea Plan Turned Down By Engineers

The engineers' student council voted a unanimous no yesterday on an all-school open house for this year, according to Bob Ritter, president of the council.

Too little planning and no definite means of financing so large a project are the engineers' objections to an all-school affair, Ritter stated.

Planning for the engineers' open house must be started immediately and council members feel that not enough time remains to work out an open house with all schools participating this year.

The council has left the issue open and as soon as possible, a joint meeting will be held with SPC for discussion of a future all-school open house, Ritter said.

### 'Internal War' Is Declared By Peron In Argentina

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Sept. 28. (U.P.)—The Argentine state radio announced today that President Juan D. Peron has decreed a state of internal war throughout the country.

The radio broadcast said that any military man who rebelled would be shot. There were reports the army had revolted.

In Washington both the state department and the Argentine embassy said they had no immediate information on the reported revolt.

All airplane flights in and out of the nation have been halted. Government offices are closing.

Peron was at the presidential palace. A crowd of about 3,000 gathered in front of the palace and the street was jammed with cars of officials. The palace guard is being strengthened.

(Sources outside of Argentina interpreted today's trouble as part of the army's opposition to President Peron's wife, Evita. Madame Peron was asked recently by the labor organization to run for vice president on the same ticket with her husband in the Argentine national election in November. After considering the labor organization's request for some time, Madame Peron announced she would not be a candidate. It was generally believed she withdrew because of the strong opposition of the Argentine army to having a woman in public office.)

"From this moment every worker is converted into a soldier of the Justicialist, Peronist) cause."

Almost all Buenos Aires stores, with the exception of grocery establishments, are closing.

The survey showed that the average number of foot-candles in library study rooms is 10. One point in class reserves showed a bare 1, while a high of 21 was recorded in the third-floor reading room. Prof. O. D. Hunt a member of the Illuminating Engineering society, said the society recommends 30 foot-candles.

R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, said there are no plans for improving library lighting beyond what was done a year ago on the third floor. "There has been no request that such an improvement be made," he said.

William Baehr, head librarian said he deeply regretted the situation. He said he had been trying for years to get good lighting installed throughout the Library. "We succeeded in making a big improvement on the third floor," he said. "But we just don't seem to be able to get anything done in the rest of the Library. Maybe if we could get the students to complain a little we'd have better luck."

The most extreme example of bad lighting is at the study tables in the stacks. These tables are used by graduate students in research. There, the average night time reading is 4 foot-candles—less than enough to light an ordinary hallway or cloakroom, the illuminating engineers say.

In discussing the lighting rec-

(Continued on page 8)

## Earl Layman Home From Art Study On the Continent

Prof. Earl Layman of Kansas State's department of architecture and allied arts arrived home from Europe Wednesday evening, where he studied and traveled for more than three months.

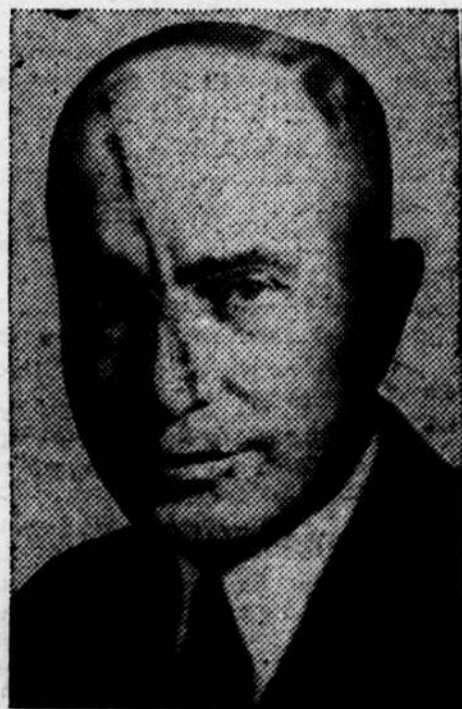
For two months under a scholarship from the French government, Professor Layman studied painting in the Ecole d'Art Americain at the Palace of Fontainebleau near Paris, where he was awarded a prize for general merit in painting. Professor Layman also attended lectures and tours on history of architecture, city planning, and housing.

Before going to France Mr. Layman visited England. He attended the South Bank exhibit of the Festival of Britain in London and traveled briefly in England.

On the continent in addition to France he visited Switzerland and Italy. At Milan he attended the Ninth Triennial exhibit of architecture and applied design.

"I was particularly impressed by the general spirit of the creative arts in Italy and England," Prof. Layman said. He noted a general development of a post-war renaissance through all of Europe in the creative arts.

Professor Layman is now resuming his teaching of architectural design and history in the architecture department.



F. D. FARRELL



## Inflation Hits Haircuts

Inflation has hit another phase of College life!

Just last week, a trip to an Aggieville barber brought the realization that haircuts had jumped in price 33 1/3 per cent. This is indeed a grave problem. The barber told me that most college men get a haircut once a month (whether they need it or not, no doubt).

Since that is the case, in order to make what used to cost 75 cents last the 33 1/3 per cent increase in price, students may have to let their locks grow an additional week or so, in order to get their money's worth.

One suggestion made to meet this inflationary disaster is to get the College to inaugurate a barber school here. It could operate similar to those in Denver and Kansas City.

In these large cities, drifters, hoboes, and the poor underpaid workingmen receive haircuts free while the apprentices learn the art. The school of barbering at the College would have a large clientele of students to draw from.

A possible solution for men living in organized houses would be to designate a house barber from their ranks (or perhaps the sergeant at arms could perform the task), furnish him with necessary paraphernalia, and turn him loose on new pledges until he develops the necessary skill—then he could go to work on the actives.

One person offered curling the sideburns and back as a possible solution, while another said College Joes can cut their own, but a call to a local hardware store indicates there hasn't yet been a run on curling irons or hair clippers.

Only time will solve the problem, but oh, well, barbers have to eat, too.

—Don Carlile

## Oklahoma University Declares 'Open Season' on Pigeons

By Polly Pratt  
Exchange Editor

The University of Oklahoma has solved a problem that even Yale couldn't answer.

It seems the OU library has been the headquarters for several hundred pigeons. This fall students complained about the noise made by the birds and the smell that came through the reading room window.

So, OU officials wrote to several large schools for an answer. None came. Finally, the officials came to one solution: after the library closed Saturday night, someone with a shotgun would stand in front of the library and "pick 'em off."

When Saturday night came, the "elected" man took his stand. So as not to break a window, he waited until the birds took wing, and then, bam!

Students walking past the library stopped in open-mouthed amazement. A few took to cars parked near-by.

When the man had bagged all he could and was walking around the library, he met a coed coming towards him. When she saw him with the shotgun, she froze in her tracks.

She managed to utter a weak "Don't shoot." As the executioner laughed, the girl exploded into high gear. But by sunset, about 100 birds had been polished off.

A professor in zoology at Texas U. and 14 of his students spent the summer on a field trip in Big Bend National Park in Texas. Their results: 500 reptiles, 600 mammals, and 100 birds, all for the university.

Oklahoma prohibition is going to be tough on 10 German newsmen and women studying journalism at OU.

Drinking beer or wine to a German is like drinking coffee to an American, they say. "I think I will die in this dry land," one of the group moaned. "I thought until I came to Oklahoma that water was for washing," another said. "Americans miss the best factor of international understanding—and that's wine."

Texas A & M is sponsoring a pipe-smoking contest for various Texas schools. There are divisions for cigars, cigarettes, roll-your-owns, and pipes. The contest is open to male and female alike. The object in each division is to see which contestant can keep his smoke alive the longest.

An item of interest comes from the University of Colorado. In a story headlined, "Females with Slide-Rule Technique Find Man Shortage Non-Existent," the paper points out that girls in the engineering school just don't have any man shortage problems.

They state that each and every female engineer has 125 male engineers all to herself. The engine school has 1,518 students and only 12 are women.

To wind up this little column, here is a poem from the University of New Mexico's Daily Lobo:

"He asked me 'when?'—  
I could not tell  
He queried 'who?'  
Again I fell.  
He named a man  
To me a stranger.  
And I could see  
Myself in danger.  
What was this plight—this mystery?  
Oh! Just my course in history!"

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"He just found out he'll have to pay for all these supplies—the vet's office phoned him he ran out of G. I. bill."

## Railroads Keep Lemons Crisp But Let the Passengers Wilt

By Harman W. Nichols

Washington (U.P.)—The railroads have done such a fine job chilling oranges for market, I can't help wondering why something isn't done about controlling the temperature for people.

A fellow can ship a bunch of produce off-season and be reasonably sure the celery will arrive crisp and the oranges and grapefruit frosty and juicy, like it says in the ads.

But a mere man, like as not, would arrive limp and ready to face no challenge whatever.

I've had some experiences with fast and stream-lined passenger trains and have found myself that way much too often. True, you can often get the temperature you want in a stateroom or compartment, but lots of folks like me mostly wind up in a hot upper berth or a drafty coach.

An outfit named the U. S. Thermo Control Co., Minneapolis, has a mechanical gadget which its president Joseph A. Numero, claims is tops in the field. I wouldn't know. But he says it can maintain temperatures anywhere from minus 20 degrees to 80 plus—all by setting a dial. Built as a single unit, it can be slipped into a rail car—freight or pullman—in a matter of minutes.

Numero reports that after a couple of years of tests in both trucks and freight cars, his gadget has logged millions of miles of travel without the loss of a single pound of butter.

I remember one time going from St. Louis to Chicago when

the cooling system went off in every other car. We went into the diner and it was ice-cold. We went back to our section and the cooling had gone off. It was as hot as hinges.

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## Grad Exams To Be Given

The graduate record examination will be given on the campus Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27, and again February 1 and 2, according to Charles J. Glotzbach, counselor-instructor. The exam is required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools throughout the country. Students interested in taking the first test are required to make application before September 25.

The GRE is not required by all graduate schools, so a student should inquire of his prospective school or examine the catalogue to determine if he is expected to take the test.

Further information may be obtained at the Counseling bureau, Glotzbach said.

## Journalism Grad To Publicity Job

Leslie Black has accepted a staff position at North Dakota State, Fargo, effective October 1. She received a bachelor's degree in journalism from Kansas State in 1948 and a master's degree in 1949. Miss Black will work in the publicity office at North Dakota State.

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## Students Question Combination House

Dear Editor:

The news that an all-College open house was being considered raised some questions in our minds. For instance, what possible good would this do the College as a whole? The crowds that flock to Engineer's Open House seldom see all the displays. There is little question as to how much they would see of an all-College open house.

The second question is, what would this do to the Engineer's Open House? Engineer's Open House has gained the college acclaim, not only throughout Kansas but the nation as well.

The obvious conclusion is that the engineers and the agriculture students (with their Little American Royal) have everything to lose and nothing to gain.

Respectfully,

Denis Murphy, ME3  
John Fleming, ME3  
Bob McDaniel, CE3.

Dear Editor:

A great number of things should be considered before the college faculty and student body let themselves be stampeded into an all-College Open House.

The presentation of plans for the Open House at the college assembly today could hardly be called complete and all explaining. Perhaps the reason no opposition or questions came from the floor during the assembly could be that this very controversial subject was the last subject presented. Time ran out before the entire presentation could be made or any discussion could come from the floor. Five minutes is simply not enough time to discuss such a subject.

It is very true that such an Open House if successful could do a lot of good for Kansas State, but are we capable of making such a jump over night. Failure of an all-school Open House due to hasty action now might do a lot of harm to Kansas State prestige.

In past years we have had many fine exhibits and exhibitions put on by the various schools and organizations on the campus. Why should we lower the quality of these activities by trying to cram them into one short week-end?

I do not say that an all-school Open House should not come to pass at Kansas State, but it is a subject which should be presented clearly to the student body since it affects each and every one of us. The problems, advantages, and disadvantages of such an Open House should be discussed pro and con by every organization on the Hill and in the end a vote of the entire student body should determine whether we are ready for an all-school Open House.

I am sure that no individual organization or school would stand in the way of an all-school Open

## Water Colors On Display

Tasso Katasekas, instructor in architecture, is displaying a water color exhibit in the corridor gallery on the second floor of Engineering hall.

Katasekas is one of the new instructors in the department of architecture this semester. He received his education at Princeton and Carnegie Tech, where he studied architecture and oil and water color painting. He has done several murals in New York and Pittsburgh, Pa.

When describing the water colors in the exhibit, Katasekas hoped "that people find pleasure in the water colors and some find the mood and others the inspiration."

The unusual application of color in the abstracts was achieved with wax, oil, and water color. Mr. Katasekas' interest in these water colors was spatial motion.

## Purple Skirts, White Sweaters For Whi-Purs

The Whi-Purs, freshman women pep organization, adopted purple skirts and white sweaters as their uniform at their first meeting Monday night.

The group also elected as their officers Marilyn Morton, president, Pat Boyd, vice-president, Sue Green, secretary, and Martha Blum, treasurer, according to Jane McKee, president of Purple Peppers, backers of the frosh pep club.

"The Whi-Purs are loaded with the enthusiasm which characterizes freshmen students and will attempt to help make the student pep bodies fulfill the standards expected of them by the student body," Miss McKee said.

"If you have any ideas which will help in meeting those standards, please voice them to members of the club," she said.

## Cornet Players Needed For Girls' Pep Band

Cornet players are urgently needed for the Girls' Pep Band, Jean Hedlund, director announced today. Players in other sections are also encouraged to join, he said. The band rehearses Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4, in the Auditorium.

The pep band, which was organized this year, plans to appear at the Homecoming game, October 20, Hedlund said.

House if a majority of students were in favor of such an Open House.

Respectfully,

Walter A. Ramson, AE '53  
David Rohrer, AE '52  
John K. Ferrell, AG '54.

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Tux suit, size 42. Call after 5:30. Ph. 47278. 11-13

Good used washing machine and double tubs. Call 4-7339 or see at 4A Elliot Courts. 11-15

1938 Pontiac Coupe, radio, heater, 1940 motor. Excellent finish, good tires, fine condition. Price reasonable, as I must sell. Ph. 4423, Bob Hagen. 12-14

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### NOTICE

This week's Free movie is "The Razor's Edge," to be shown in the Auditorium, 7:30 p. m., Sat., Sept. 29th. Sponsored by Social Comm. 12-13

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# Dodgers Lose One As Giants Move Up

New York, Sept. 28, (U.P.)—The Yankees were about to clinch another pennant today and the big town was slightly bored by it all—but just watch the bedlam that will break loose if those madcap Giants come through.

It looks better and better for the Giants. Once 13½ games behind the Dodgers as recently as Aug. 11, they can climax the uphill drive tonight by moving into a flat-footed tie for the lead if Brooklyn loses to the Phils in Philadelphia.

Manager Leo Durocher, now thoroughly convinced that his Giants are going to win their first flag since 1937, almost exploded with excitement when the Braves won a bitterly-waged, 4 to 3 victory from the Dodgers in Boston yesterday, putting the embattled New Yorkers only half a game from the top.

The Dodgers seemed to be blowing up. They were angry and downcast over losing, not only because they thought plate umpire Frank Dascoli made a bad call when the Braves scored the winning in the ninth, but much more because he cleared the Dodger bench and ejected their great catcher, Roy Campanella, from the game in the ensuing wrangle.

The row developed in the eighth inning when Bob Addis and Sam Jethroe singled off Preacher Roe to put runners on first and third. Earl Torgeson grounded to Jackie Robinson who fired the ball to catcher Campanella as Addis slid into the plate. Dascoli called him safe and Campy blew his top. The big umpire ordered Roy out of the game and later cleared the Dodger bench.

That was what hurt the most because Campanella would have come to bat in the ninth with a man on third. Pee-wee Reese led off that inning with a double off Boston's rookie, Chet Nichols, who turned in a spectacular six-hit victory. He went to third as Robinson grounded out.

Wayne Tertwilliger went in as a pinch-hitter. He grounded out and Andy Pafko struck out and it was all over for the day—and maybe for a long, long time.

If the madness develops into a tie, the Giants and Dodgers will have to go through a three-game playoff, the first to be in Brooklyn Monday, the next two in the Polo Grounds.

A playoff would delay the opening of the World Series one day to next Thursday when it would start in the American League park.

The Yankees can make themselves the champs for the third straight time and for the 18th time since 1921 if they sweep their double header with the Red Sox today.

## Reynolds' Injuries Will Keep Him Out Of Wildcat Game

Bobby Reynolds, all-American halfback from Nebraska, will undoubtedly miss the Kansas State-Nebraska game at Manhattan October 6, Nebraska officials announced.

It was earlier reported that Reynolds would be ready to go against Kansas State.

Coach Bill Glassford said Reynolds will probably play his first game for Nebraska against Minnesota October 20. Reynolds will probably suit up when Nebraska plays Texas Christian university tomorrow.

Shortly before the Minnesota game Reynolds will be given a complete physical examination to determine whether he'll be able to go against Minnesota.

Reynolds suffered a shoulder separation earlier in the season and was expected to be out for four to six weeks.

Reynolds scored three touchdowns and kicked five extra points in Nebraska's 49-21 victory over Kansas State last year.

## In The Majors

### Yesterday's Results

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 3, Boston 4.

(Only game scheduled)

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 6, Washington 8.

Detroit 4, St. Louis 7.

(Only games scheduled)

#### Pennant Race

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn W. L. Pct. GB.  
New York 94 57 .623 ...  
Philadelphia, Sept. 28, 29, 30—Total—3.

New York—away, Sept. 29, 30. Total—2.

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York W. L. Pct. GB.  
Cleveland 92 60 .605 2½  
Games to play: New York—at home: Boston, Sept. 28 (2), 29 (2), 30; Total—5.

Cleveland—at home: Detroit, Sept. 29, 30. Total—2.

#### Today's Probable Pitchers

(Won and lost records in parentheses)

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston (Parnell 18-10 and Wight 7-6) at New York (Raschi 20-10 and Lopat 20-9). Two games.

Chicago (Rogovin 12-8 and Kretlow 5-9) at St. Louis (McDonald 4-7 and Pillette 6-14). Two-night doubleheader.

Philadelphia (Zoldak 5-10) at Washington (Starr 3-11). Night.

(Only games scheduled).

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn (Erskine 16-11) at Philadelphia (Drews 1-0). Night.

St. Louis (Collum 1-0) at Chicago (Hiller 6-12).

Cincinnati (Wehmeier 6-10) at Pittsburgh (Queen 6-9).

(Only games scheduled).

## Big 7 Ball

### Oklahoma-William and Mary

This is the opening game for the Sooners. Bud Wilkinson's lads will be trying to start another winning streak, but may be hard pressed to go through the season undefeated. William and Mary may be a surprisingly tough nut to crack. The Indians defeated Boston U 34-25 last week.

### Nebraska-TCU

The Huskers will open the season minus their all-American back Bobby Reynolds. The Nebraska attack, however, will still be hard to stop. Their main worry is a not too strong defensive line. TCU will be looking for revenge against a Big Seven team after suffering a 27-13 defeat at the hands of KU last week. It should be a tough battle all the way.

### Colorado-Northwestern

The Buffaloes face the toughest schedule in the school's history. Northwestern, dark horse in the Big Ten this year, has been established as the favorite, but Hodel, Jordan and co. may make things hot for the Wildcats. Last week Colorado downed Colorado A&M 28-13, showing lots of power.

### Kansas-Iowa State

Both teams won their opening games, but KU looked more impressive in victory.

The Jayhawks defeated a good TCU squad 27-13 and showed a dazzling aerial attack, scoring three touchdowns on pass plays. KU has three fine passers in Jerry Bogue, Jerry Robinson, and Charley Hoag. State romped to an easy 53-21 win over undermanned Wayne U last Saturday.

### Missouri-Oklahoma A&M

Don Farout has a green squad at Missouri this year. The Tigers, however, played good ball against a strong Fordham eleven last week. Inexperience caused them to weaken at the end and they lost 34-20. Oklahoma, on the other hand meekly bowed to Arkansas 42-7. On the basis of last week's play Missouri looks like the better team.

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- "And So to Sleep Again" Freddy Martin
- "Sin" Patti Page
- "Laura" April Stevens
- "Whispering" Savannah Churchill
- "Over a Bottle of Wine" Stan Kenton
- "Cold, Cold Heart" Les Paul
- Fontanne Sisters

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# Weakened K-State Leaves For Rough Hawkeye Clash

By Nick Kominus  
Collegian Sports Editor

Coach Bill Meek's injury riddled Wildcats will move into Big Ten circles tomorrow afternoon as they meet a strong Iowa university team at Iowa City. Injuries to key players have forced Coach Meek to start at least five frosh on offense and four on defense.

The team will leave the stadium at 5:30 p. m. this afternoon by bus for Topeka. They will fly from Topeka and arrive in Iowa tonight.

The Hawkeyes will probably field a team that will possess more speed and versatility than the 1950 squad that placed sixth in the Big Ten and won three, lost five, and tied one.

Coach Leonard Raffensberger's team blasted Southern California, Purdue, and Minnesota last year and tied Notre Dame. Four of their losses were by two touchdowns or less.

The Wildcats will be playing without their first string offensive guards and tackles. Lettermen Al Lummio and Jack Lorenz, troubled with knee injuries, will probably be replaced by freshmen Ron Marciniak and Clair Simpson.

Freshmen Joe Rainman and Dick Damiani will start at the tackle berths left open by the injured Chuck Farinella and Austin Gentry. Farinella injured the fibia in his leg in the Cincinnati game. Gentry suffered several broken ribs in the game.

Wildcats Veryl Switzer, Ed Pence, August Keller, and Tom O'Boyle will probably be seeing action on both platoons before the game is over. Sophomores Switzer and O'Boyle turned in outstanding jobs on the defense against Cincinnati.

Sophomore Ken Gowdy will be at center and letterman Francis Starns and Bob Bertrand at the ends.

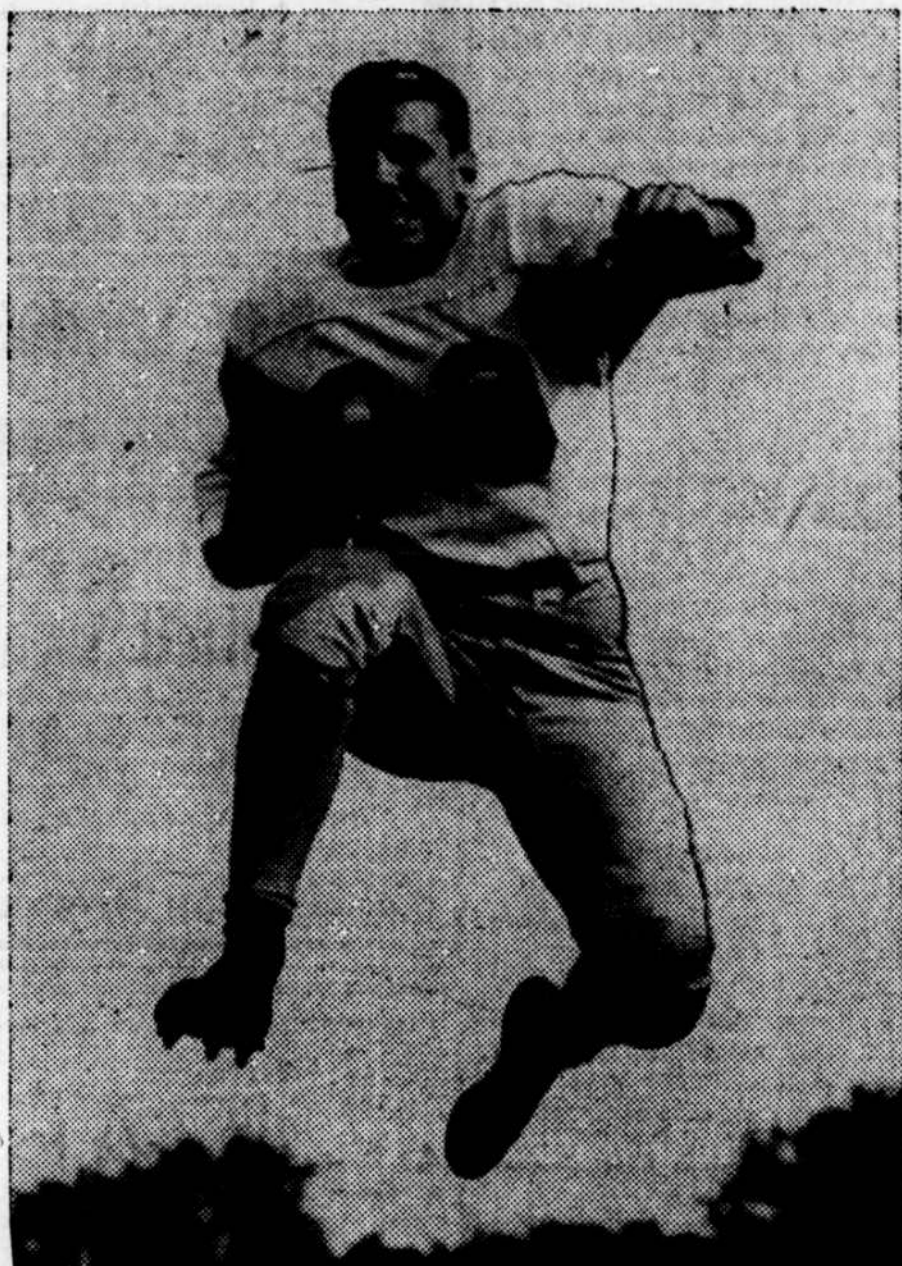
The starting backfield will probably be the same one that met Cincinnati. Quarterback Dean Peck, halfbacks Bernie Dudley and Ted Maupin, and fullback Carvel Oldham.

The defensive lineup will have freshmen Joe Norman and Tom Ebert at ends; letterman Pete Raemer and John Walters at tackles; Tom O'Boyle and freshman Bob Smith at guards; Ed Pence and August Keller at linebackers; Gerald Cashman and Hi Faubion at halfbacks; and Veryl Switzer at safety.

This year's Hawkeye team will boast 27 returning lettermen and will have more experience and depth than most Iowa teams in the past few seasons.

Fullback Bill Reichardt will probably lead the Hawkeye attack. In 12 Big Ten games he gained 568 yards in 138 attempts. He has caught 11 passes for 95 yards and kicked 33 extra points in 41 attempts.

Coach Raffensberger has had a real problem in the quarterback slot. Lettermen Burt Britzmann and Jim Sangster have been fight-



**BILL REICHARDT**, Iowa's powerful 205-pound fullback, has gained 568 yards in 12 Big 10 games.

## Frog Club Membership Reaches 50

Nearly half of the 69 students who tried out for Frog Club were selected for membership last night, according to Miss Eva Lyman, faculty sponsor of the swimming club.

This will make a total membership of 50 for the group which has previously had only 35 members.

The increase in the membership was necessary because the organization is trying out a co-educational group this year. Fourteen of the 35 now members are men.

The new members are Martha

Blum, Snowdie Bilderbalk, Barbara Bollinger, Pat Brown, Jane Benton, Helen Duncan, Patricia Ecord, Gwen Campbell, Donna Harsch, Doris Mauk, Gloria Moot, Joyce Nicholson, Betty Reid, Edith Schmid, Virginia Sheppard.

Adrea Simmons, Elizabeth Snow, Nancy Taster, Sandra Tatge, Becky Thacher, Connie Whitmyer, and Jack Denton, Phil Huff, Frank Hutchinson, Delbert Johnson, Gene Kubicki, Don Lurtz, Dean Mason, Jack Mohler, Richard D. Ulrich, Neil Van der Dussen, Doane Smith, Jack Tolliver, Alan Wilson, and Bill Wyse.

The first meeting of the club will be Monday at 7:15 p. m. at the men's pool. Miss Lyman asked that all members bring their own suits.

The offensive backfield will be rounded out by a couple of fancy lettermen in halfbacks Bernie Bennett and Don Commack.

Iowa will have plenty of strength at the ends where they have four returning lettermen led by Fred Ruck, pass-catching specialist.

The Hawkeyes have five returning lettermen at tackle that average 220-pounds. Hubert Johnson, 6-6, 240-pounds, leads these hefty boys.

There are four returning lettermen at the guard and center spots.

## WAA Volleyball Will Begin Soon

Women's volleyball intramurals, under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association, will get underway soon with games scheduled on the first four school days of each week at 5 p. m.

Teams from organized houses and teams composed of girls from Manhattan and non-organized houses are eligible, according to Miss Kathryn McKinney, faculty sponsor for women's intramural sports. Girls who are not on already organized teams may sign up in one of the phys ed offices, she said.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## Class Ring Orders

Class rings must be ordered before October 14 to insure delivery by Christmas, according to Kenney Ford, K-State alumni secretary. Those wishing to order rings before the deadline should notify Miss Inez Ekdahl of the alumni office, he said.

Rings may be purchased for any year after 1946, the first year in which official class rings were manufactured, Ford said.

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## Too Much Hardware

London (U.P.) — The suburban Brentford and Chiswick council announced it would "take action" against a baker who sold a loaf of bread containing a razor blade and a cake with a nail under the frosting.

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# Student Wives Elect Officers

The first semester officers of the Student Wives Educational Association are Mrs. Ruth Stimpson, president; Mrs. Norma McDonald, vice-president; Mrs. Vera Kickson, secretary; Mrs. Paul Vineyard, treasurer; and Mrs. Jacques Buckner and Mrs. Patty Osborn, publicity co-chairman.

The Student Wives will meet for an informal tea in Rec Center October 9 at 8 p. m. It is an organization for wives of K-State students and is sponsored by Miss Ellen Batchelor of the home ec extension department and Mrs. D. L. Mackintosh, RN. A general meeting of the organization is held once a month and there are smaller group meetings more often throughout the year.

## Pledgings

Kappa Sigma held formal pledging for 19 pledges recently.

Hans Hungerbuehler of Switzerland is a new Acacia pledge.

Formal pledging was held at the Acacia house Sunday for John Stretcher and Jim Shea.

## Officers

This year's officers at Coed Court are Ramona Woolley, president; Barbara Weathered, vice president and social chairman; Marilu Leenerts, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Christiansen, intramural chairman; Christina Groth, song leader; and Dorothy Hefling, reporter.

AGR pledge officers elected Wednesday are George Wingert, president; LaVerne Seglum, vice president; Marvin Samuelson, secretary-treasurer; and Dick Pringle, IPC representative.

Acacia pledge officers are Don Tillotson, president; Bob Miller, vice-president; Don Sheets, secretary-treasurer; Frances Bennett, social chairman; and Jay Humburg, Interfraternity Pledge Council representative.

Pledge officers at Clovia are Nadine Entriken, president; Jane DeVore, vice-president; Donna Childs, secretary; Pat Holton, treasurer; Nancy West, IPC representative; and Janet Bornholdt, marshal.

Pledge officers of Alpha Chi are Betty Lou Scott, president; Kay Kerwitz, secretary; Ida True, treasurer; and Peggy Frommer, IPC representative.

John Huston is Kappa Sig president. Larry Hadley is vice-president and Dean Metcalf is secretary-treasurer.

Delt pledge officers are Eldon Moore, president; Dick Thompson, vice president; E. G. Davis, IPC representative; Jim Limes, secretary; and Don Ayers, treasurer.

Pledge officers of Tri Delt are Barbara Hart, president; Blythe Guy, vice-president; Phyllis Broman, treasurer; Janet Larson, secretary; Sherill Todd, social chairman; Connie Jones, IPC representative; Jane Martin, scholarship chairman; and Gwen Gregg, activities chairman.

Sigma Chi pledge officers are Lee Mills, president; Howard Hill Jr., IPC representative; Lowell Peterson, alternate IPC representative; and Corky Millner, secretary-treasurer.

Pledge officers at the Kappa Delt house are Betty Joseph, president; Marie Eggerman, vice-president; Pat Swiney, secretary; and Helen Wyatt, treasurer.

## Summer Weddings

### Alden - McFall

Priscilla Alden '51, Kappa Delt, and John McFall '51, AKL, were married August 26. They are now living in Detroit.

### Witham - Morris

Another Wappa Delt, Jennie

Witham, was married May 27 to Theta Xi Ed Morris. They are living in Topeka.

### Boydston - Specht

June Boydston, Kappa Delt, married Hank Specht '51, Phi Kap, September 3. They are now living in Kansas City.

### Leisenring - Deustcher

Kay Leisenring, Kappa Delt, was married June 10 in Ellis to Verlin Deustcher, AKL.

## Engagements

### McGill - Hartford

Cigars at the PiKA house Wednesday night were passed to announce the engagement of Charlie Hartford to Lillian McGill of Junction City. Charlie is a mechanical engineering senior.

### Scammehorn - Marnix

Helen Scammehorn announced her engagement to Cpl. Richard Marnix with the passing of chocolates at Pal-O-Mie Friday night. Helen is a home ec junior and Richard is in the air force.

### Joseph - Gray

Betty Joseph passed chocolates Wednesday at the Kappa Delt house to announce her engagement to Richard Gray of the naval air cadets. Betty is a home ec sophomore.

## Dances and Sneaks

LaFiel had a house dance with the House of Williams Tuesday evening.

The AGR pledges took a sneak to Topeka last week-end.

There will be an ATO house party Friday evening at 7:30.

The AGR's had an hour dance with Clovia Tuesday evening.

## Guests

Saturday guests at the Sigma Chi house were Jan Grothusen, Anita Shields, Mildred Flottman, and Kay Kerwitz. Sunday dinner guests were Conrad Cruenen of Abilene, Don Thomas of Indianapolis, Carol Hurtig, Donna Cook, Marlene Ferleman, Jeanie Seeger, Marge Ewing of Wamego, Norma Huffman of Junction City, and Marcia Wennerstrom of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Harold Johnson was a dinner guest at the Alpha Chi house Wednesday.

Mrs. Chiles Plummer, Pi Phi's Iota province president, visited at the chapter last week.

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- Try a delicious hamburger, or hot dog for 20c.

- Maybe you'd prefer a scrumptious tuna salad or ham sand for 30c.

- For these rainy days, just beep your horn or dim your lights, we'll be out. Come today and give us a try. You'll be glad.

- Open 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Curb Service — 7 p. m.-10 p. m.

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## Blue Jean Costume for Singer Doesn't Go Over in Hollywood

By Virginia MacPherson

Hollywood, (U.P.)—Beverly Hudson, the 21-year-old cutie who does her nightclub act in \$2.95 blue jeans and bare feet, said today her corn-fed look didn't go over in Hollywood.

They're making her dress like a big city gal now for her singing act at the Mocambo. And Beverly's not too happy about it.

"I feel better in blue jeans," pouted the pint-sized red-head, who looks a lot like Mickey Rooney. "I'm more comfortable. And I sing better when I'm comfortable."

But she's going along with the fancy 'duds. Because her blue jeans make her movie-star audience uncomfortable.

"You know how vain most of 'em are," she grinned. "They may wear blue jeans and T-shirt around the house themselves. But when they come to Mocambo they hate to see a singer wearing 'em."

Beverly really is a little puzzled about the whole thing. She ambled out in her jeans and bare feet at New York's ultra-swank Copacabana. And the sophisticated broadwayites ate it up.

Miami nightclubbers didn't raise any eyebrows, either.

"But here I have to wear black velvet britches," she said. "The glamour touch. And a silk jersey blouse, and a necklace the boss's wife loaned me."

"And you want to hear something funny? She sends a messenger down every night to pick it up."

But the crowning blow for the barefoot babe came when they put shoes on her. Pixy-like jobs, with curled-up toes.

"I'm no country lass," Beverly said. "I'm a local girl who had to go to New York to make good. But, I ask you, what's wrong with singing in your bare feet?"

"It's not as if I had corns . . . or anything like that."

Besides, she kind of liked the idea of being the only nightclub canary in the racket who didn't have to fork out \$1,000-bills for fancy gowns.

"All I needed," she grinned, "was \$10 worth of blue jeans and T-shirts. And I could wash 'em out myself."

"But I'm not throwing 'em away. I still think I got something here. And maybe the next club I work in won't have such fancy ideas."

## Engineering Profs Visit Oak Ridge

Four members of the College engineering staff visited Oak Ridge, Tenn., this summer to learn about the nuclear energy program. The meeting was sponsored by the American Society for Engineering Education.

Attending the session held August 27—September 7 were Prof. Linn Helander, head of the mechanical engineering department; Prof. Royce G. Kloeffer, head of the department of electrical engineering; Dr. G. David Shilling, assistant professor of chemical engineering, and Dr. Henry T. Ward, head of the chemical engineering department.

At the meeting the role of engineers in nuclear energy developments was brought out. Purpose was to make the administrators aware of opportunities for engineering students who wish work in the nuclear energy field, Dr. Ward said.

The Big Seven is officially the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

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## Two Promotions Given

Two officers on the staff of the air force ROTC detachment, received promotions effective as of last September 1. Orders from headquarters of 10th Air Force, Selfridge Field Michigan authorize promotion of Capt. Erland G. Johnson to the rank of major and 1st Lt. James O. Thompson to Captain.

## Scores Now Ready On Placement Tests

All placement test scores have been completed and are available for students at the counseling bureau, according to Mr. Robert S. Wilson.

Tests have been placed in three groups; all freshmen who have not met with their faculty advisers, transfer students, and upper classmen who have not before inquired about them.

The purpose of the examinations falls into three specific areas: academic or specific aptitude, vocational interest, or personality. In other words, the student may get a measure of what he is expected to achieve with a normal amount of effort, may learn how his interests compare with the interests of successful persons in the area he is considering, and know how he should work effectively in terms of his personality adjustment.

## Ag. Engineers Publish Journal

The Kansas State student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers voted Thursday at the first meeting of the organization to publish the "National Student Journal."

Published annually by a student branch of the A.S.A.E., the magazine is distributed to all members of the A.S.A.E. at the national convention and to advertisers.

Gene Shove, president of the local organization announced that plans for the fall picnic were made for Thursday, September 27, at 4 p. m.

Other officers for this semester are Ralph Riekenberg, vice-president; Wayne Sangster, secretary-treasurer; Walter Ramsour, scribe; and William Funk, faculty adviser.

## Three Represent Kansas FFA

The 24th national Future Farmers of America convention will meet in Kansas City October 9-11. Kansas FFA and Wayne Thies, Marvin Decker, president of the vice-president will represent Kansas at the convention. Both are ag freshmen. Prof. F. P. Davidson, head of the education department, will head the Kansas delegation.

## Church News

### College Baptist Fellowship

The fall mixer of the College Baptist Fellowship tonight will feature an address by Alfred "Al" Conn, managing director of the LaSalle Engineering corporation of Kansas City, Mo. The mixer will be in the park pavilion at 5:30 p. m. He served as chief tool designer and assistant mechanical superintendent for the International Harvester corporation, and was with the army engineers during World War I as a consultant to aircraft corporations. His topic will be "Being a Christian in the Business World."

### Christian Church

DSF will start at 5:45 Sunday evening at the Christian church. Don't forget the big roundup which the committees are sponsoring.

Sunday School begins at 9:45. Be sure to come to the DSF skating party. Meet at the student foundation, 1633 Anderson, at 9:15 Saturday night.

### Wesley Foundation

Friday evening all Methodist freshmen are invited to a special hike in their honor. The regular open house will be held on Saturday night.

Sunday services begin with morning worship at 8:30, followed by the College Sunday school class at 9:40 with "Help for My Church" as the theme. A second morning worship service will be at 10:55 a. m. The officers of Wesley Foundation will hold a council meeting at 4 p. m. in Fellowship hall.

Evening services begin at 5 with the fellowship hour, followed by a 25 cent lunch at 5:30. Student forum at 6 p. m. will consist of a program by freshman students. Vespers will be at 7:30 with "The Trail" as the theme.

### Westminster Foundation

Sunday morning Presbyterian students will meet at the Westminster Foundation at 9:30 for Sunday School. The subject will be: "Worship and the Sacraments." Coffee will be served.

At 5:30 Sunday evening supper will be served at the Foundation. The program will consist of a panel discussion on: "Where Are We Going and Why?"

During the week three bible study groups are held. On Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 groups meet at the Foundation. Between 12 and 1 on Wednesdays a study group meets in Illustrations building.

### Messy is the Word

Vincennes, Ind., (U.P.)—Forrest Haggoner, state policeman, said it was the messiest accident he ever investigated: a concrete mixer stopped on a bridge to unload its contents and was hit by a truck loaded with tomatoes and fertilizer. A truck loaded with watermelons skidded into the rear of the second truck and, in turn, was hit by a truck loaded with 90 barrels of crude oil.

## Jewish New Year To Be Observed By B'nai B'rith

For the traditional observance of the Jewish New Year of 5712, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will act as host to soldiers from Fort Riley and visiting families. Religious services will be held October 1 in Danforth Chapel. On Sunday of October 10 services will be resumed for the day of Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement.

Lunch will be provided in Thompson hall for the observers on October 11, and a dinner will also be served in Thompson hall, to break the customary fast period which this holiday entails.

The Jewish New Year begins in the fall with Rosh Hashonah, the First of the Year. One of the most impressive features of the service is the blowing of the Shofar, a trumpet made of a ram's horn. In olden times it was blown from the house to announce the Sabbath, to summon the people to important assemblies, and to call to arms in times of war. Now it is seldom heard except at New Years and Yom Kippur.

Rosh Hashonah is the Day of Judgment. According to the old tradition it is the day when God inscribes in the Book of Life His judgment upon the actions of each person, and when everyone should pass judgment on his own life.

Yom Kippur is the final day of a ten day period of penitence, prayer and charity. It is upon this Holy Day that the book of Life is definitely sealed. Yom Kippur is a solemn day marked by fasting and prayer from sunset to sunset.

## Long's Elect Mayor

John E. Thomas, VM4, was elected mayor of Long's trailer park at a meeting of the residents last Wednesday evening. Other officers elected were secretary-treasurer, John W. Hollembeak, ChE4, and maintenance men, Don D. Friesen, Ag3, and Melvin E. Lantz IA4.

Read The Daily Collegian.

## Silker Attends Chemistry Meeting

Washington, D. C. is the destination of Dr. Ralph E. Silker meeting of the Association of who left this morning to attend a Official Agricultural Chemists.

He will present a paper prepared by Dr. A. T. Perkins, chemistry professor and associate referee of the AOAC. The paper proposes a method for determination of urea and ammoniacal nitrogen in miscellaneous feeding stuff projects.

The meeting is Sunday through Wednesday. While in Washington, Dr. Silker also will attend a committee meeting of the Nutritional Council of the American Feed Manufacturers Association.

## K-Stater's Paper Changes Hands

St. Marys, Kan., (U.P.)—A newspaper published by the same family for a half century, The St. Marys Star, is under new ownership.

W. E. Miller purchased the newspaper in 1901 after graduating in journalism at Kansas State. He died in 1921 and was succeeded by Frank Miller.

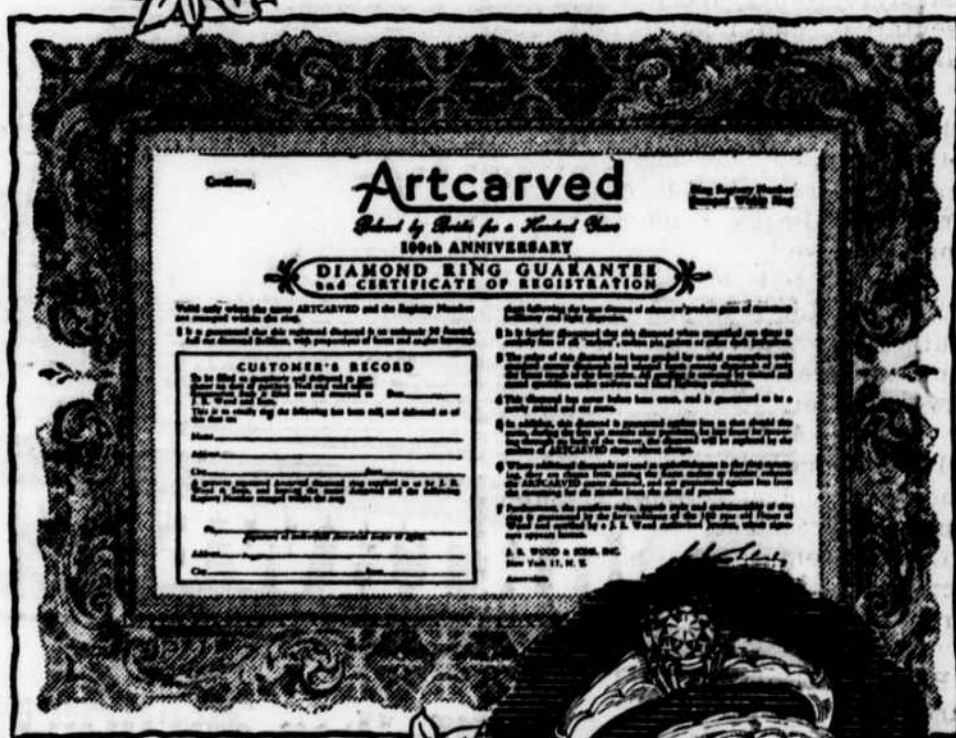
Frank Miller, editor and owner of The Star, sold it to R. E. Robinson, Jr., of Tonganoxie.

Gerald Hackney made the longest run from scrimmage on K-State's record in 1948; 96 yards. Opponent—KU.

## GIRLS GYM SUITS and SHOES

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212 So. 4th



## Library Lights

(Continued from page 1)

ommendations, Professor Hunt said 30 foot-candles is the ideal figure set up by the society. "Actually," he said, "you can get by on somewhat less than this. We figure that anything above 20 is 'all right'."

The illuminating survey brought out that none of the three large reading rooms reach even this minimum. The average on the third floor is 16; in continuations, 8; and in class reserves, 6. The average in the bookshelves is 3.

Superintendent Gingrich said the policy for new lighting at Kansas State is to install between 20 and 25 foot-candles for reading and ordinary office work. A minimum of 50 is used for close work, such as drawing and sewing.

He pointed out that it is hard to meet this standard in old buildings such as the Library because the wires aren't heavy enough to carry the added load. "Besides putting in new light," he explained, "we would also have to put in new wiring."

The survey was made using a large Weston light meter that has recently been recalibrated. The readings on which these figures are based were taken at night, so there would be no interference from outside light. Another series was taken during the day. A total of 55 readings were made at random over the entire library area; each reading was taken at table-top level.

A further breakdown of figures shows that readings ranged

from 1 to 11 foot-candles in class reserves; from 3 to 14 in continuations; and from 7 to 21 in the reading room. On the study tables in the stacks the low reading was 1, while the high was 9. The range in the bookshelves was from 1 to 7.

Outside light adds quite a bit to the illumination, according to the survey. During the daytime, class reserves ranged from 6 to 30 foot-candles, with an average of 16. Continuations was even better with an average of 23 and a range of 9-36. In the reading room the daytime average was a more than satisfactory 40 foot-candles, with a range of from 21 to 200.

Lighting in the stacks was again at the bottom of the heap in the daytime. The study tables showed a range of from 2 to 40 foot-candles, and an average of 22. In the bookshelves the average was 5, ranging from 2 to 8.

President McCain came to KSC in July 1950, from Montana university.

## The Calendar

Friday, September 28

College Baptist Student Fellowship mixer—city park pavilion, 5:15 p. m.

Saturday, September 29

Pi Kappa Alpha hamburger party—house, 6-8 p. m.

DSF roller skating party—K Hill roller rink, 9:45-11:45 p. m.  
All College free movie—aud., 7:30

Monday, October 1

Newman club—Calvin lounge, 7-9:30 p. m.

Agric. educ. club—Rec center, 7-9:30 p. m.

Wampus Cats—A226, 5 p. m.

Masonic club—T206, 7:30-9:30

Pi Epsilon Kappa—R205, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Newcomers club—Calvin lounge, 2:30-5 p. m.

Student Governing Assoc.—A226, 7:30 p. m.

Orchestrals—N102, 7:15-9 p. m.

Chancery club—A211, 7-10 p. m.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

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# Stubborn Wildcats Bow to Iowa 16-0

By Nick Kominus

Kansas State's hard-fighting Wildcats, playing brilliant defensive football, held a powerful Iowa university team to a 16-0 triumph at Iowa City Saturday afternoon.

Coach Bill Meek's team, riddled with injuries and laden with freshmen, turned the Hawkeyes from the Wildcat goal line on numerous occasions.

The Hawkeyes were stopped nine times inside of the Wildcat 20-yard line by the spirited Wildcat defense. Five times the Wildcats staged goal line stands.

The Hawkeyes were stopped nine times inside of the Wildcat 20-yard line by the spirited Wildcat defense.

Kansas State's defense was outstanding, but the offense couldn't get started. On the ground the Wildcats had a minus 21 yards with 89 yards in the air.

Veryl Switzer, sophomore back, turned in an outstanding defensive game. He was the talk of the day.

Iowa's first score, a safety, came in the second quarter. The Hawkeyes drove to the Kansas State 9-yard line where sophomore guard Tommy O'Boyle recovered an Iowa fumble.

Two running plays by the Wildcats brought the ball up to the 13. Dudley's punt was blocked by Hawkeye end Jim Fenton and rolled into and out of the end zone.

The Wildcat offense had trouble getting started all day. The deepest Wildcat penetration came in the second quarter.

Kansas State took over on their own 29 yard line. Shockey hit Ted Maupin who carried to the Iowa 36. He then hit end Jim Lininger who carried to the 25. Two Wildcat running and passing attempts failed and the Wildcats gave the ball up on downs.

The Hawkeyes, reputed to be one of the strongest Iowa teams in years, gained 246 yards on the

(Continued on page 4)

## Bums, Giants Win; To Playoff Today

The Dodgers and Giants ended an uproarious season by squeezing out one run victories over the Phils and Braves, thus tying for the pennant.

The flag winner will be decided in a best of two out of three playoff which will begin at Ebbets field today.

The two games were in direct contrast with each other. Larry Jansen twirled a nifty five hitter for the Giants to best three Boston hurlers 3-2. It was the Giants 38th win in their last 45 games.

At Philadelphia the Brooks were behind at the end of three innings, 6-1. They tied the game with a three run rally in the eighth. The slugfest suddenly

(Continued on page 4)

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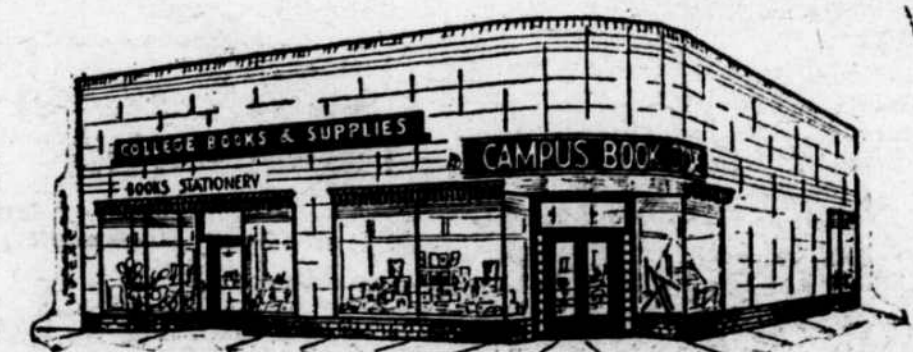
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## Intramurals

There will be a meeting of the Intramural touch football officials today at 4 p. m. in R205 according to Frank Myers, intramural director.

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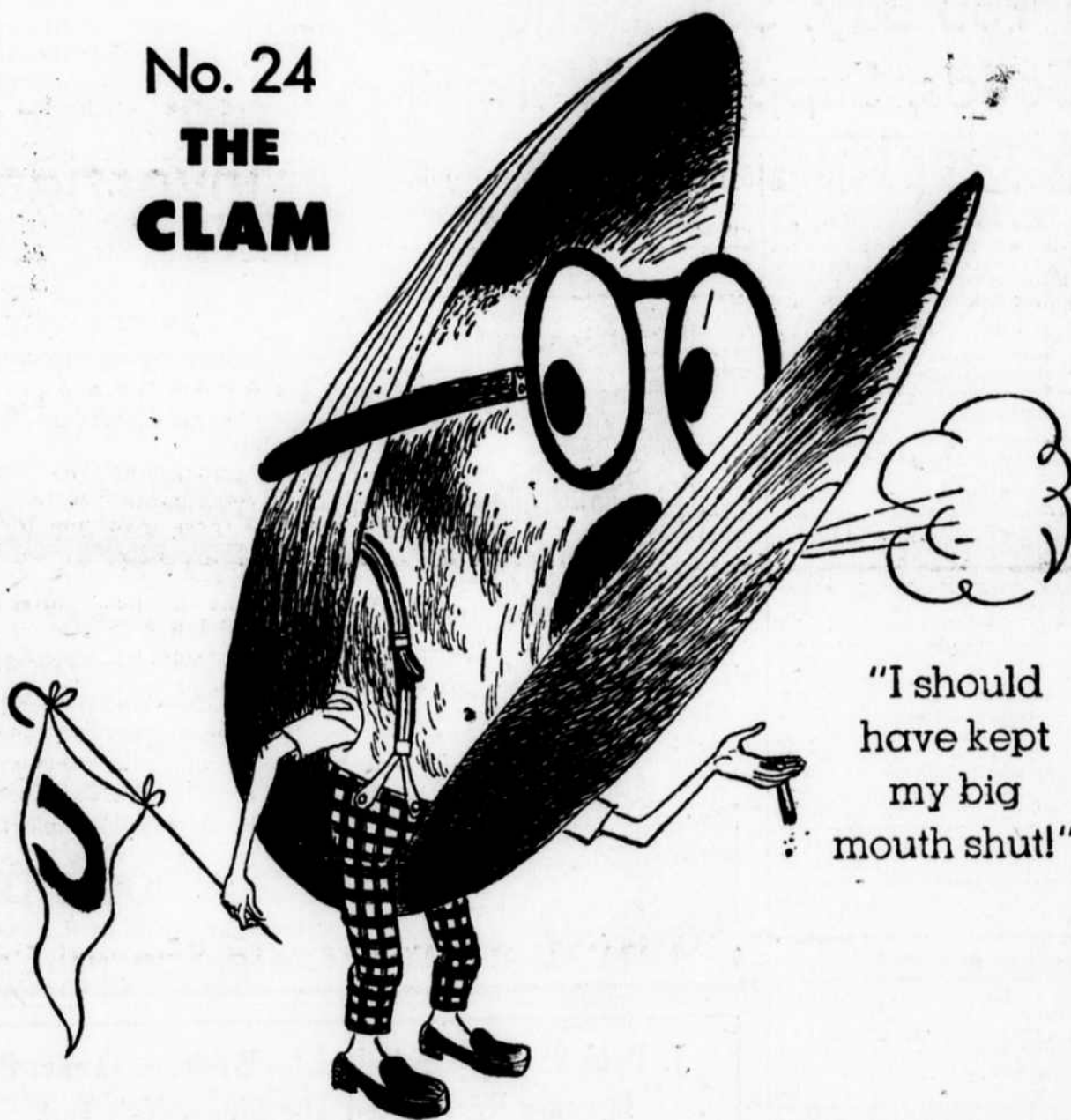
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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 24  
THE  
CLAM



Fresh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was immediately sucked into a "shell game" and found himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests. But his native instinct told him that such an important item as cigarette mildness couldn't be tossed off lightly. Millions of smokers everywhere have discovered, too, that there's but one true test of mildness.

It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke...on a pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests—

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**



## McKee Answers

(Continued from page 1)

said. Lud Fiser of the Chamber of Commerce, and A. Thornton Edwards, college housing director have agreed to help in locating housing. Groups wanting to stay overnight would have to make reservations, she said.

The problem of feeding would be more complex, Miss McKee told the Collegian. Mrs. Bessie West, director of institutional management, has said the home ec students could provide 1,000 sack lunches and feed 800 a meal in the cafeteria.

"Town eating places and church organizations providing sack lunches would be able to feed many hundreds. With good organization, the food problem could be handled," Miss McKee said.

"It is unfortunate that time did not allow discussion of the open house at assembly," she said. Most of the aspects of the plan now under fire from the engineers were carefully discussed by the open house committee before it made its recommendations, she said.

## Ag Education Club Meets

C. M. Miller of the state department of vocational education will speak to Ad Education club Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Engineering lecture hall.

## Student Opinion Varies on Veishea Plan

(Continued from page 1)

separate open houses before wouldn't have as much prestige but it would be better for the whole College.

Joel Nightingale, senior in Agriculture: If all the schools would work together, it would be a success. I think it would be hard to get them together, though.

Wallace Howell, Arts and Sciences sophomore: I don't know if they could put it over this year. It'd be all right if there were more time to work.

Carol Henson, Home Ec sophomore: It's a good idea but I don't see how they're going to handle all the students from the high schools.

Patricia Vernon, Arts and Science freshman: It would give parents a chance to see everything when they haven't had opportunity before.

Berdine Brunswig, Arts and Science freshman: High school students would get to see what KSC has to offer. I don't know too much about it but it sounds okay.

## Stubborn Cats

(Continued from page 3)

ground and completed 14 of 26 passes for 147 yards.

Going into the second half Iowa held a shaky two point lead. Quarterback Burt Britzman climaxed an Iowa drive by plunging over from the 2-yard line for a score in the third quarter. Fullback Bill Reichardt converted.

In the fourth quarter Commack climaxed another Iowa drive, by going around end for 18 yards and a score. Once again Reichardt converted.

The tide of the Revolutionary War turned toward the American cause when colonial troops stopped British General Burgoyne at the Saratoga battlefield, now a national historical park.

## Pennant Race

(Continued from page 3)

turned into a pitchers dual between Don Newcombe and Robbin Roberts.

With two out and no one on, Jackie Robinson blasted a home run. Robinson not only broke up the game at the plate, but his sensational diving catch of a line drive in the 12th inning when the Phils had the bases loaded saved the Dodgers from disaster.

Bud Podbeilan, seventh Dodger hurler held the Phils scoreless in the bottom of the 14th and the tired, but happy Dodgers walked off the field with a 9-8 victory.

## Babcock Will Attend Kiwanis Convention

R. W. Babcock, dean of arts and sciences, will attend a district convention of Kiwanis clubs in Wichita Sunday through Wednesday. Babcock is past president of the Manhattan Kiwanis club.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

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## J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



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Yes, light up and forget about your throat. Just think about that Kaywoodie...about its beautiful lines...its satin-smooth finish. Relax with a real smoke...a man's smoke...a smoke that's giving you so much extra throat protection!

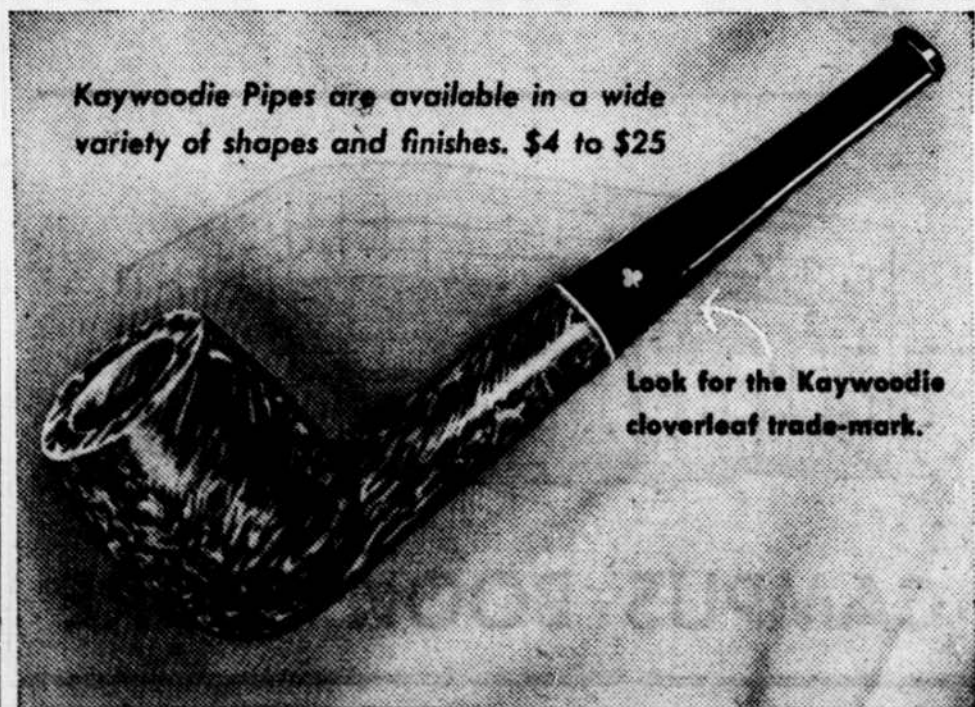
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# Students Differ in Opinions On College Open House Plan

By Dorothy Hefling

To discover views on the SPC-proposed all-school open house, the Collegian button-holed students at random. The query: what is your opinion about an all-school open house? The answers:

**Bill Stewart, Arts and Sciences senior:** I think more people would come to an all-school open house because there would be more varied interests. It would attract many more than the engineers' although I don't know what they'd do with them.

**Mary Brewer, Home Ec junior:** Incorporating them all into one would bring bigger crowds to the campus.

**Marcia Hunley, Arts and Science junior:** It would be more impressive to the general public to have it all at once. Better publicity for the whole College rather than parts of the College would result. I don't see how they could cover everything in a few days, though.

**James E. Schultz, Arts and Sciences senior:** I agree with the engineers' views expressed in Fri-

day's Collegian. It could be a good thing but it ought to be planned out well.

**Bob Savage, Arts and Science freshman:** I believe it's a good idea and that there's enough time this year to work out the details.

**Don Millenbruch, Chemical Engineering senior:** I am strictly against it. They don't have time to get it worked out and two days is not long enough to have an all-school open house. Each engineering school works maybe a month getting its exhibit ready. Since people would have no time to enjoy everything, it would cut down on initiative. If they have everything they plan, students won't have time to enjoy the events themselves. Spread over a whole year, the work would get more interest from students.

**Eunice Brown, Arts and Sciences senior:** It'd be a wonderful thing because the high schools could bring their senior classes and the students would see all phases of the college and get a better idea of K-State. Maybe the different schools that have had

(Continued on page 4)

## Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Mannattan, Kansas, Monday, October 1, 1951 NUMBER 14

### McKee Answers Veishea Critics

K-State students are not being "stampeded" into an all-school open house, Jane McKee, SPC chairman, said Saturday in reply to criticism from engineering students that "hasty action" in establishing the open house would harm K-State prestige.

"There has been enthusiasm for the idea on the campus for years," Miss McKee said. Of students questioned in a poll last spring, 75 per cent were in favor of it, she said.

The engineer's student council last week voted against an all-school affair on grounds of too little planning and lack of a definite means of financing. At the same time, letters to the Collegian from engineering students said the student body was being "stampeded" into an all-college open house, and that we should risk having the prestige of the College brought about by engineer's open house.

"There is no reason why such an affair would totally detract from Engineer's Open-House, although it would undoubtedly steal some of the limelight from them," Miss McKee told the Collegian Saturday.

Many other sections of the College are as deserving of publicity as the engineering school, she said. K-State's milling school, for example, is the only one in the world. Also, many educators believe the institute of citizenship has brought much valuable prestige to the College.

Miss McKee also refuted arguments that the all-school open-house lacked planning or financing.

"Financing the affair would be a relatively simple matter," she said. Iowa State's Veishea Days are entirely self supporting through an activity book system. Books of tickets are sold to visitors who use them to gain entrance to the various events, she explained.

"Admittedly, research in regard to housing and feeding of visitors has not been too complete," she

(Continued on page 4)

### Sergeant To Colonel In Two Days

It isn't every day that a person gets a hundred per cent increase in salary. Nor is it every day that a sergeant gets promoted to lieutenant colonel. Both happened to Sgt. 1/c Preston J. Hundley who was with the Kansas State army ROTC staff until June 14, 1951.

On that day, he was discharged as a sergeant first class and two days later was commissioned as lieutenant colonel.

The rank was not a new one to Colonel Hundley. He held it when he was discharged after World War II. Nor is the army new to him. He has 18 years of longevity.

Colonel Hundley is now commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 86th Inf. Regiment, 10th Inf. Division, stationed at Fort Riley.

### Milling Junior Dies Saturday

Gordon Barker, 20, junior in milling technology from Minneapolis, died Saturday at the St. Mary hospital. Death was due to complications following an operation. He had entered the hospital on September 23.

Gordon lived at 1223 Bluemont. He went to the College of Emporia for one year and came here as a sophomore.

### 5 Students in Hospital

Students in the hospital are William Wilber, Richard D. Smith, Gwen Holt, Marilyn Hixon, and Becky Campbell.

### Assembly

President McCain will speak in an all-College assembly Tuesday morning at 9:30.

"Three Communities" will be the topic of his speech. The President said he will talk about the Kansas flood, problems of rehabilitation and measures for prevention.

"I hope to show the students," McCain said, "their important role in 'Three Communities'—rural, state, and campus."

Dean A. L. Pugsley, assembly chairman announced the usual shortened class schedule will be followed.

### Loan Funds Ease Worries For Needy Upperclassmen

By Dorothy Hefling

Are you broke? Okay, be fancy—say you're financially embarrassed or in monetary difficulties, but it will add up to the same thing. You're broke.

If you really need the stuff and are generally a good character (too honest to rob a bank and too busy studying to go wildcatting for oil), you might visit the Alumni office to investigate student loan funds.

There you'll find Alumni Secretary, Kenney L. Ford, who is as genial with prospective borrowers as with alumni (who buy memberships—with money). This office handles Alumni association loans.

Who gets loans from this fund? Most benefited are juniors or seniors who have been at KSC for a while, although emergency loans are sometimes made to new K-Staters and foreign students. These emergency grants are for about three months and under \$100.

Regular loans are made up to \$250 at 5 per cent interest. These are usually paid a year after graduation.

## 'Dad' Weber Offered Job At S. Dakota

No official word has been received at Kansas State as to whether or not A. D. (Dad) Weber will accept the presidency of South Dakota State College.

The position was offered Weber Saturday after he was

interviewed by the board of regents of the land-grant institution. Weber was reported to have told the regents he would give them an answer within a week.

Weber, who went to South Dakota for an interview, is also including a trip to Washington State during his absence and could not be reached for comment.

Dean R. I. Throckmorton told the Collegian Monday morning that the only news he had heard of the job offer was from the newspapers. Other college officials could give no additional information.

The top administrative job at South Dakota has been open since earlier this year when President Fred Leimbach resigned following disagreements with farm groups.

Weber, a 1922 graduate of Kansas State, has spent most of his life with the college. He became an animal husbandry instructor in 1924, a position he held for two years before receiving his masters degree going to Nebraska as a professor of animal husbandry.

He returned to Kansas State in 1931 as a professor in animal husbandry. He became head of the department of animal husbandry in 1950. He is also associate dean of agriculture and associate direc-

President McCain this morning reaffirmed the fact that no decision from Dr. Weber had reached Kansas State. Dr. McCain said Weber had kept the administration completely informed relative to the fact that he was under consideration for the South Dakota presidency.

"The fact that they offered him the position is certainly a well deserved recognition of his outstanding ability," McCain said. "I hope very much he will see fit to stay here. He is one of our most outstanding men."

"A firm commitment was made several months ago, before the South Dakota offer, to appoint 'Dad' Weber dean of the ag school and director of the experiment station upon the retirement of Dean Throckmorton from administrative duties July 1," McCain said.

tor of the ag experiment station. He received a doctor of philosophy degree from Purdue university in 1940.

Financially, the post would pay around two thousand dollars more a year than his present post. The presidential salary is \$11,000 a year, the highest paying state job in South Dakota.

However, Weber would be in for both a raise of pay and stature if he remains at Kansas State. He is in line to become Dean of Agriculture July 1 when Dean R. I. Throckmorton retires from administrative duties at the age of 65. He would also become director of the ag experiment station.

But in cases such as this, salary does not determine which job a person takes, President McCain said.

There is no indication that Weber would get the same salary as Throckmorton, if he takes over as Dean of Agriculture. There is not an awful lot of difference in any of the salaries, and about three-fourths of the raise would be

(Continued on page 2)



A. D. WEBER

### Ags Name Six More For Queen

Six candidates for g Barnwarmer Queen were not in the list published by the Collegian last Friday.

They are: Diana Blackburn, Alpha Xi Delta; Pat Laney, Chi Omega; Helen Poston, Clovia; Mary Quinlan, Delta Delta Delta; Marilyn Flesman, Kappa Delta; and Jackie Scott, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The dance will be October 13. The queen candidates will be introduced at the Ag seminar October 4, asked tricky farm questions, and eliminated by vote to five finalists.

Finalists will contest their abilities at farm chores such as milking cows, catching greased pigs, and driving tractors during Ag Week, October 8-13.

The Barnwarmer Queen will be chosen by those who buy tickets for the dance.



## A Job That Must Be Done

Students and faculty members have known for a long time that lighting in parts of the College library is bad. They didn't realize how bad, however, until a recent illumination survey showed the average foot-candles of light to be only 10. The Illuminating Engineering Society recommends 30.

This means that every time a student uses the library his eyes have to work triple time. Obviously the situation should be corrected.

But who has nothing been done before to bring library lighting up to standard? There are many reasons. One of the most important is that the electrical wiring is not heavy enough to carry the added load.

According to Maintenance Superintendent R. F. Gingrich, the library would have to be completely rewired before the proper lighting fixtures could be installed. At budget-making time, the cost has always been considered prohibitive.

Probably the most important reason why lighting is so universally bad (except for the recently improved third floor) is that there has been no demand from the students that it be improved. Few of them realize how bad the condition is. Fewer still realize that something can be done about it. There have been no complaints from the students; and complaints from the library staff members just haven't swung enough weight.

No sum of money is too much to preserve eyesight. Poor lights make it impossible for a student to study efficiently; thus defeating the purpose of college.

The only solution is that whatever must be spent to bring library lighting up to standard, should be spent. When the maintenance budget is prepared for fiscal 1952, a sufficient amount for this purpose should be included.

Who is directly responsible for seeing that it is done, we won't attempt to decide. It's enough to say that the proper pressure, applied in the right places, will do the job.

—Howard Neighbor

## College Band Lacks Pep, Senior Gripes

Dear Editor:

I wish you would find out if there is any reason why the College Band should go to any fall game away from home at the expense of the school as they asked. When they do not play at our home games, why would they do anything anywhere else.

Their inability to make a favorable showing with another band around was proven last year when they could not compete with the little pep band the AGR's have. The AGR's played pep music that put pep in the students, inspiring them to cheer. The students who heard the AGR's wanted them to continue, and in fact, they still want them to do the job at which the College band is failing.

It's a shame when the College band costs as much as it does, and all the students get out of it is to see the floating K and read about Hedlund with his wonderful band. If he has something, let's hear it.

I think every College needs a band, and I do not know of a College any more in need in this respect than Kansas State.

Cliff Markley, BA4.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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## Authority Says No Need To Ask

By Charley Grimes  
Collegian Sex Editor

In Thursday's Collegian there appeared, through error, a story from a Miss Betty Barber from South Texas which indicated that it was custom for a boy to ask a girl for a goodnight kiss.

Reports from some of the younger married secretaries and older single coeds at K-State indicate that with K-State women, boys who ask don't get.

A kiss, goodnight, good morning, or any-old-time, is something that gets taken, not asked for, and those South Texans should live so long!

## The Calendar

Monday, October 1

Newman club—Calvin lounge, 7-9:30 p. m.  
Agric. educ. club—Rec center, 7-9:30 p. m.  
Wampus Cats—A226, 5 p. m.  
Masonic club—T206, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Pi Epsilon Kappa—R205, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Newcomers club—Calvin lounge, 2:30-5 p. m.  
Student Governing Assoc.—A226, 7:30 p. m.  
Orchestra—N102, 7:15-9 p. m.  
Chancery club—A226, 7-10 p. m.  
Mu Phi Epsilon, 7 p. m. Joan Mosier, 519 N. Manhattan

Tuesday, October 2

K-State Christian Fellowship—Engineering lecture hall, 7-8:30 p. m.  
YWCA—Rec Center, 4 p. m.  
General faculty mtg.—auditorium, 4 p. m.  
Scabbard and Blade—Military Science 211, 7:30.  
Dairy club—WAg102, 7-10 p. m.  
Alpha Phi Omega—W116, 7:30-9 p. m.  
Waltheim Hall hour dance—7-8 p. m.

## Bridge Winners

Team winners at the last bridge meeting were Lyndon Boyer and Frank Andrews, Don Warren and K. C. Ch'eng, Bill Lappen and Walter Warren, and J. S. Cory and J. C. Cory.  
Warren, president, said all students are invited to attend the meeting Thursday evening, 7 p. m., at the Student Union. Tournaments will be played later, he said.

## Government Secrecy Imperils Free Press, Newsmen Warn

Chicago, October 1. (U.P.)—Newspaper executives from 43 of the nation's leading publications warned yesterday that "secrecy in government" imperils freedom of the press in the United States.

The editors and publishers met in an all-day session with Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, editor and publisher of the expropriated Argentine newspapers La Prensa, for a "shirt sleeve" discussion of press freedoms.

The warning by the newsmen was embodied in a declaration which charged that public information is "being steadily undermined by the growing practice of secrecy in government."

The newsmen charged that the trend was in evidence at "the national, state, and local level."

Dr. Gainza warned that the fate of La Prensa could become the fate of any newspaper in the Americas unless the public is aroused.

The editors deplored "the growing tendency of public officials to feel they are not accountable to the public; that they may seal and impound public records; that they may divulge only such information as they think is good for the people to know."

## House Will Investigate Tax Scandals

Washington, October 1. (U.P.)—House investigators will open public hearings this week on the scandals that have rocked the tax-collecting bureau of internal revenue.

Among the first cases to be given a public hearing, it was said, are those involving former collectors of internal revenue in St. Louis, Boston, and San Francisco.

One of these collectors—Denis W. Delaney in Boston—was fired by President Truman and then indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of accepting \$12,500 from individuals to influence his official decisions.

## Leaders of Revolt Will Be Tried In Special Court

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Oct. 1. (U.P.)—An undisclosed number of Argentine opposition political party leaders were reported under arrest today as a result of Friday's short-lived revolt against President Juan D. Peron.

A group of army and air force officers, charged with leading the uprising, were on trial for their lives before a special "supreme council."

The "supreme council" trying the army and air force officers had been ordered to reach a verdict in 48 hours. Their decision may be announced today.

## 'Dad' Weber

(Continued from page 1)

sliced off in income tax anyway, McCain stated.

For many years Weber has been considered the world's leading livestock judge. For years, wearing the black bow tie dating from youthful judging successes, he has been head judge at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, the American Royal, Canadian livestock shows, and Argentine shows.

Weber has been offered higher paying jobs in private industry, but he has turned them down to stay in education.

He was considered for the Kansas State presidency prior to the appointment of Dr. James A. McCain May 23, 1950.

"If I accept the job," he is reported to have told the regents, "I will take office just as soon as possible. Not later than January 1."

## Russia May Tip Hand In Iranian Conflict

By Harry Ferguson

United Press Foreign News Editor

Britain and Iran take their quarrel before the United Nations security council today, but the people to keep your eyes on are the Russians. They may tip their hand on whether they want war now, two years from now or ever.

## Warning Is Sounded In Suspended Talks On Korea Cease Fire

Choice Seen Between Honorable Armistice And All-Out War

Tokyo, Oct. 1. (U.P.)—The United Nations command told the Communists today to stop bluffing and make their choice between an "honorable armistice" and all-out war.

The UN command sounded the warning while waiting for a Communist reply to its proposal to shift the suspended truce talks from Kaesong to Songhyon, eight miles to the southeast in the middle of the western front "no-man's-land."

Supreme UN Commander Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway made the proposal last Thursday in a formal note to Gen. Kim Il Sung, North Korean premier and commander in chief, and Gen. Peng Teh-Huai, commander of Chinese forces in Korea.

The new UN warning was in the form of a "voice of the UN command" broadcast to Korea and Asia.

"The communists must realize that the time for bluffing is over," the broadcast said.

Unless the Reds choose to resume the cease-fire conference on mutually satisfactory terms, it said, they face the prospect of a terrible winter and more military reverses.

"Winter is approaching, and with it the difficulties in transportation and supply that will plague the Reds," the broadcast said.

"The UN command is poised and prepared to strike, and strike hard, should the Reds decide that they have had enough of the armistice talks and wish to get on with the war on an all-out scale."

The broadcast said it is conceivable that the Reds "might choose an honorable armistice in Korea as the better alternative."

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the U. S. joint chiefs of staff, hinted at a press conference Sunday that the cease-fire talks will break down altogether unless the Communists agree to shift them from Kaesong.

"We do not want to go back to Kaesong because we think the negotiations should be held where each (side) has equal rights," he said.

Kaesong lies behind the Communist lines and is patrolled exclusively by Communist troops.

Bradley refused to assess the chances of concluding a cease-fire agreement.

## Joint YW-YM Meeting Tuesday

The first all-association YW-YM meeting of the year will be Tuesday at 4 p. m. in Rec center.

"You Are Anyone's Equal," will be the topic presented by the Reverend E. Russell Lynn of the First Presbyterian church here.

There will also be a worship service, get-acquainted mixer, and refreshments, according to Carolyn Whitmore, YWCA executive secretary.

## Mu Phi Epsilon Meets

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary professional women's music sorority, will meet at the home of Joan Mosier tonight. Ruth Harman is in charge of the program.

Recently elected officers are: Margaret Nelson, president; Joan Mosier, vice-president; Kay Patterson, secretary; and Yvonna Whiteley, treasurer.

The Russians are not active participants in the controversy over Iran's seizure of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. installations in the southwestern Iranian town of Abadan. But trouble anywhere in the

The British foreign office confirmed today that Abadan technicians have been ordered to evacuate. A warship will take them to Basrah, Iraq, where planes will be available to take them home.

world is Moscow's dish, particularly if it sees a chance to embarrass one of the big western powers such as Britain. All the ingredients are present in this situation.

There are big issues involved in the quarrel between Britain and Iran—issues, for instance, such as the fact that Britain and the anti-Communist coalition badly need the oil that formerly flowed from Abadan to the Western world.

But months of threats, counter-threats and negotiation have peeled the problem down to this: will Iran expel the 350 British technicians in Abadan and if she tries to do it will Britain send in troops to protect her nationals?

Unless something happens, time is running short. Iran has told the British oil workers to get out by Thursday. That isn't much time considering the fact that debates in the U. N. Security Council sometimes run for weeks. If this one shows any signs of speeding up, Russia can always find ways to slow it down.

As a member of the security council, Russia has a veto on any decision taken. Whether she uses it will depend on developments, but in any event it is difficult to see how Moscow can fail to reap some benefits from the debate.

All she has to do is have one of her delegates make a speech asserting that here is another example of a big power (Britain) trying to kick around a little one (Iran) and all of this is part of the Anglo-American plot to take over the world. Then that speech can be put into the Communist propaganda mill for world-wide distribution.

Britain is sparring for time. She wants the U. N. security council to urge Iran to abide by a recommendation already handed down by the international court of justice at the Hague. That recommendation is that neither Britain nor Iran take any drastic action until the court can make a final decision on the merits of the seizure of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. plant.

What makes the issue desperate is that the Iranian public isn't in the mood for waiting for anything. The crowds in the streets of Tehran have been shouting, "we want British blood." They mean that literally, not figuratively.

The general guidepost is this: if Russia takes a tough line in the security council session, it means she is ready to face up to an armed break between Britain and Iran with all the consequences. If she takes a more moderate line and confines herself to making propaganda, it means Stalin has decided this time isn't the time to shove all his chips into the center of the table.

## Son Takes Over Father's Class

A son took over his father's machine design class at Kansas State college one day recently. He is Donald Messenheimer, now with the patent office in Washington, D. C. The father is A. E. Messenheimer.

Hog cholera was first reported in the United States by an Ohio farmer in 1833.



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 2, 1951 NUMBER 15

## SPC To Hear Students' Open House Opinions

Students will be given a chance to air their opinions on the SPC-proposed Veishea Thursday night in W115 at 7:30, Student Council members agreed last night.

They decided a meeting of this kind to explain fully the plan for an all-College open house and to hear opinions pro and con would be desirable before making any final recommendations as to whether or not the event would be held this year.

SPC recommended at their summer camp that the event be held early in the spring of 1952.

John Oswald was appointed to represent the Council on a joint committee of the social and recreation committee and the Manhattan chamber of commerce civic affairs committee to make arrangements for Movieland, U. S. A. program scheduled for Manhattan Monday evening, October 8.

One of 48 troupes of stars, producers, writers and directors will be here next Monday evening after visiting Governor Arn in Topeka and at KU. Betty Williams of the social and recreation committee and student council member said.

In Manhattan, Movieland, U. S. A., sponsored by the entire movie industry, will be designed to express Manhattan's gratitude for the help given during the July flood by surrounding communities, she said.

Troupes will visit every state in the United States that day. Names of those who will be here have not been announced, she said.

The Council recommended that President McCain declare a student holiday if Kansas State is victorious over Nebraska Saturday. The holiday would be Monday, October 8.

Date for election of senior officers was set tentatively for October 23. Only senior class officers will be elected. Judges named for the election were Dean William Craig, Jackie Christie, and Carroll Reece.

Don Dauer, KSDB-FM program director, appeared at the meeting and proposed that the Student Council meeting be broadcast in part as a regular feature of the station each week. He suggested that a 30-minute program from 7:30 to 8 p. m. be scheduled.

The Council acted favorably on the plan, but pointed out that since their next meeting is being planned as a joint dinner meeting in downtown Manhattan with the faculty council, it would be impossible for that meeting to be broadcast.

Jane McKee, newly-appointed member of the council replacing Sue Ann Eller, was presented with the Student Council key.

At the request of Dean A. L. Pugsley, a new member was appointed to the Union planning committee. Bill Amstein was named to fill the vacancy caused by Garth Grissom's graduation.

Two social fraternities were assessed fines for failing to secure social permits for hour dances held last week.

Student Council President Don Biggs said a special train of Nebraska university students complete with a 40-piece pep band will arrive Saturday morning. Necessary arrangements with Manhattan officials have been made for a parade by the Cornhuskers.

## 'Madwoman' To Be Given By Players

By Ruth Hetzler

"The Madwoman of Chaillot," written by Frenchman Jean Giraudoux, has been selected as the Kansas State Players fall production, Earl G. Hoover, director of drama, has announced.

Tryouts for the play will begin Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Holton (Education) hall, room 206, according to Hoover.

Those who cannot read for parts Wednesday may come Thursday at the same time and place, he said. There are major parts for 17 men and 8 women, besides various non-speaking parts.

According to Hoover, this play was one of the outstanding successes of the 1948-49 season in New York. It is a kind of poetic and comic fable set in a not-quite-true light.

The setting is the Cafe Chez Francis, where a group of promoters plot to tear up Paris in order to unearth the oil which a prospector believes he has located in the neighborhood.

The grandiose plans come to the attention of the Madwoman of Chaillot, who is ostensibly not normal in her mind, but who is soon seen to be the one with the most common sense.

She sees through the crookedness of the prospector and insists that the world, for which she feels a very personal responsibility, is being rendered into an unhappy place by the thieves and those who are greedy for worldly goods and power.

At a tea party attended by other "mad" women of Paris, she has brought together representatives of the despoilers of the earth and wreckers of its happiness, and has them tried and condemned to extermination.

In one scene she sends the culprits one by one, lured by the scent of oil and undreamed-of wealth, into a bottomless pit which opens out of her cellar. (This, by the way, will make an interesting design problem for technical director Don Hermes.)

## U.S. Can Win Korean War Bradley Says

By Robert Vermillion

8th Army Headquarters, Korea, Oct. 2, (U.P.)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the U. S. joint chiefs of staff, said today that he believed the United Nations could win the Korean war on the battlefield if truce talks collapse.

Bradley was asked whether he believed the Allies could bring the war to a "successful military conclusion" if the true talks were broken off completely. He replied with a firm "yes."

## Cornhuskers To Migrate

The annual migration of the Nebraska Cornhuskers will be to Kansas State this year to see the Husker-Cat tilt here Saturday afternoon.

Each year a special train is contracted to allow a large number of Nebraska students to attend one of their away-from-home grid tilts. Although train loads of students plan to go to other games, the official "migration" will be to Kansas State.

According to information received from the university, the Huskers are due to land in Manhattan at about 11:30 a. m. Saturday. The chartered train is scheduled to leave Manhattan at 8 p. m.

Special "migration" tickets have been on sale at Nebraska since Thursday. For \$7.50 each, a student gets free transportation and admitted to the game.

Accompanying the rooters will be the pep band and mascots. Pom poms and rally signs will be distributed free on the train.

Ticket sales last week reached 195. There are still about 40 tickets to be sold, Jack Cohen, chairman of the migration committee announced.

However, this figure seems to be much too small for the number of tickets sent to Nebraska, Frank Mosier, in charge of ticket sales at Kansas State said.

"We sent 1700 tickets to Nebraska," he said. Probably half of these were earmarked for students, the other half for townspeople.

"We sent the first bunch up about the first of September," Mosier said, "and a great many of them were sold before school started."

## Hot Election Issue For British Spurred By Iran Oil Fight

London, Oct. 2, (U.P.)—Britain's decision to pull out completely from Iran set the stage today for an unprecedented election campaign fight over foreign policy.

The Labour party has claimed it is the party of peace and indirectly has accused the Conservatives of old-fashioned imperialism and "war mongering."

The Conservatives have accused the Labourites of bungling foreign affairs generally, and cited Iran and Egypt as examples.

Churchill's party manifesto hinted that he again may promise to try for another meeting with Josef Stalin if the Conservatives win. Churchill made such a promise in 1950 but lost the election that year by a thread.

Churchill has called for a strong policy in Iran. At the height of the oil crisis there last spring, he said:

"The impression has got about the world that we only have to be kicked or threatened to clear out of any place."

## Herman Will Play For Dance, Concert On Friday, Oct. 12

### Intramurals

There will be a meeting of all managers of woman's intramural teams in Nichols 104 at 5 p. m. Wednesday.

### Mud No Hindrance For ROTC Drilling

The fieldhouse is being used this year by the ROTC department for drill classes in bad weather. Last year the fieldhouse was used only on May 1, the day a review was scheduled.

Under the agreement made with the athletic department, the Field House will be available to the ROTC department until the removable floor is set up for the basketball season. The basketball team will use the three courts in the new gymnasium for practice.

## Scholarships For Abroad

Rhodes Scholarship application blanks are available in Graduate Dean Harold Howe's office but so far no one has made application.

Any male student who has completed two years of college and is between the age of 18 and 25 and is a citizen of the US may apply. The applicant must also be single.

Applications are to be in Howe's office in Fairchild by October 15, 1951.

No student from K-State has been selected to go to Oxford university for a number of years though selections have been made from most other colleges in this region. It would appear that some student from K-State has a better than average chance of receiving the scholarship.

Two applicants are selected from each state of the eight states in this region. From the sixteen applicants, two are chosen to go to Oxford.

Two men now at K-State, Thad Marsh, instructor in English, and Bill Barber, assistant professor of economics, are just back from Oxford under Rhode's scholarships. Both men feel that for an academic adventure, Oxford can not be beat.

Barber and Marsh say that the stipend is sufficient to cover all expenses at the university though additional funds should be available for travel as this is the essence of the thing. No exchange difficulties were encountered by the men.

Oxford university consists of a number of colleges. Each of these colleges is a dormitory, social center, and educational center combined. Many of the instructors live at the dorm.

The tutor system is followed with the tutor determining each student's progress. Terms are eight weeks long.

A variety of social life is offered during school terms in the form of clubs and during holidays the student may travel.

In the past, students receiving the scholarship have been deferred from the draft but should a student be drafted after being selected, he may continue after release from military service.

### Students in Hospital

Students in the hospital are Gloria Hazen, Forrest Stockton, Richard De Shaser, Eugene Hillen, and Richard D. Smith.

Woody Herman will play for a concert and varsity dance here one week from Friday, the social committee announced today.

The dance will be held in Nichols gym. Due to limited space, ticket sales will be limited. Jim Grove social committee member said.

However, an afternoon concert will be held for those who cannot purchase tickets for the dance or those wishing to hear the music, Grove said.

Afternoon concert tickets will sell for fifty cents each and dance admission tickets will be a \$1.25 a couple. Tickets will probably go on sale next week, Grove said.

The committee was able to obtain Herman only because of a tie-in with a Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity convention at KU. The Sig Ep's are holding their district convention there October 12, 13, and 14, and Herman, an honorary member from KU, consented to perform at K-State while attending the convention.

Due to the convention tie-in, the band agreed to play for \$1,200. "Bands of the Herman caliber usually cost \$2,000," Grove said. "We were fortunate to have an offer like this."

"We realize that the time of the year is crowded with other dances and activities," Grove said, "but under the ideal circumstances we felt we couldn't turn the offer down."

The dance is the night before the planned Ag Barnwarmer.

## 3 Obligations Of Students, Says Prexy

Urging students to make the most of their opportunities at K-State, President James A. McCain today stressed their obligations in three communities, world, state and campus.

Today's world events give students important responsibilities in citizenship, he said.

"You are going to College at the most exciting time you could have selected in the history of western civilization, he told the assembly. World events happening today give students important obligations in citizenship. The signing of the Japanese peace treaty may be more far reaching than the defeat of the Spanish Armada, McCain said.

"We cannot afford to let ignorance plunge us into a third world war," he said, and urged students to take advantage of opportunities on the campus to learn about foreign peoples of the world while studying agriculture, home economics, engineering, and other college courses.

We have an opportunity through statesmanship and diplomacy to avoid a third war, the K-State educator emphasized. He urged students to prepare to contribute their maximum ability to our national security.

"A free world depends on United States strength," he warned. "It is every college student's obligation to prepare for America's new world leadership responsibilities."

It is not unpatriotic, he pointedly told mal students, to be in college getting training to prepare to make one's maximum contribution to the welfare of the nation.

"But it is unpatriotic to do less than your best in school."

No less exciting events are happening on the state level, McCain believes. "The future of Kansas is very bright indeed," he said. Flood control will put great sums of money in circulation in Kansas, bring improved soil conservation, improved recreational facilities, and more hydroelectric power.

(Continued on page 2)



## Two Exchange Students Enroll from Germany

By Dick Fleming

Two German exchange students enrolled at K-State this fall are Rupprecht Zapf and Wolfgang Gruber. They arrived here September 22 and will be at the College during this school year.

Gruber and Zapf are enrolled in general ag courses. They are very interested in extension work. Both hope to get some new ideas about American extension methods to take back to their country next summer.

They are among 45 exchange students from their home state of Bavaria in Germany. Sixteen of the students are studying agriculture at colleges across the United States.

The other students are studying chemistry, law, political science, and home economics. Their trip was arranged by the state department's exchange and reorientation program.

The Bavarians are able to speak English. Zapf was in England two years ago for three weeks, while Gruber took two English courses in grade school.

With this limited knowledge of English, Zapf said: "I feel all tired out when I leave a class because I have to listen so carefully."

To add to this difficulty, Zapf's German-English dictionary was stolen at the Cafeteria recently. He brought the dictionary from Germany.

A Soil Conservation I book and a large leather notebook were also stolen at the same time. If anyone has the books they may contact Zapf by dialing 3997.

Zapf has a bachelor's degree in agriculture from the College of Munich. The ag school there is called Weihestephano and is known throughout the world for its course in beer making.

Gruber also has a degree in agriculture. He attended Landsburg on the river Lech. During the past year he worked for a Bavarian state office for reclaiming swamp land.

Zapf began work on a doctor's degree before coming to America. The courses which he and Gruber will take here were chosen because they will help the students explain American democracy and American agriculture when they return to Germany.

## Obligations of College Student

(Continued from page 1)

It is important, however, that Kansas get the proper kind of flood control. To that end the college has a committee now working under the chairmanship of Reed Morse, civil engineering department head. The college hopes to bring out facts about each of the many flood control and river basin development projects, so the people can make enlightened decisions, McCain said. He promised that the committee would soon announce its adult education plans.

McCain feels that it is highly important that Kansas get the flood control plan best suited to the state. Following the 1913 flood that took 400 lives in Miami, Ohio, people there made a careful study to determine the kind of flood control to avert all such future disasters. Since then they have had no flood—although they've had rainfall to produce many worse than the 1913 disaster, he said.

The great demands of state and world affairs should not take all the students' time, McCain emphasized. It also is important for them to rededicate themselves to the immediate job: getting the best education possible.

The courses at K-State have a vital relationship to the other two communities, he said. To be active and alert adult citizens, students should be active and alert in the college community. Students have expressed concern that only 20 per cent of Manhattanites voted on a recent bond issue.

## Norman Schlesener Wins Scholarship

Norman Schlesener of Herington has been granted a \$200 flood scholarship at Kansas State.

Schlesener, a freshman in animal husbandry, is the second of five K-State students to be chosen for a \$200 grant from an anonymous donor. Six hundred dollars of the \$1,000 contributed anonymously is to go to three students not yet selected.

The five scholarships are to go to students who show promise of success in college and whose incomes were lowered by the 1951 floods.

## Four Students Win Trip East

Four KSC state 4-H winners of air trips will leave Kansas City by plane Wednesday with Velma McGaugh, state assistant club leader.

They are Byron Bird, Great Bend; Roy Thomas, Fredonia; Sue Moyer, Hamlin; and Buddy West, El Dorado. The air trip awards are for outstanding 4-H club promotional activities, Miss McGaugh said.

The group will attend the National Rural Youth association meeting at Jackson's Mill, W. Va., which will last through October 7.

The Sears foundation is sponsoring the trip.

## Essay Contest By Swift & Co.

Swift and Company has announced the fifteenth College Essay Contest which may be entered by any male student in the School of Agriculture. The winner at K-State will receive a cash award of \$80 to be used in making a trip to Chicago to participate in a market study trip, December 2 to 6.

The contest consists of writing an essay not to exceed 1500 words, discussing the methods employed by the meat packing industry in marketing meats, poultry, eggs, butter, and cheese. Swift and company suggests that the essay cover distribution of all products as a group rather than writing about the handling of any one of them.

Contest entries must be submitted on or before October 25 to one of the following departments: dairy husbandry, Professor G. H. Beck; poultry husbandry, Professor T. B. Avery; or animal husbandry, Professor D. L. Mackintosh.

North Carolina paved 4,650 miles of highway in 1950, raising its total of paved road mileage to 20,800.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## The Calendar

Tuesday, October 2

K-State Christian Fellowship—Engineering lecture hall, 7-8:30 p. m.

YWCA—Rec Center, 4 p. m.

General faculty mtg.—auditorium, 4 p. m.

Scabbard and Blade—Military Science 211, 7:30.

Alpha Phi Omega—W116, 7:30-9 p. m.

Waltheim Hall hour dance—7-8 p. m.

Dairy club chili feed—WAg104, 7:30 p. m.

All-college assembly—Aud., 9:30

Block and Bridle club, WAg212, 7:30-10 p. m.

Wednesday, October 3

Jr. A. V. M. A. Aux.—Calvin lounge, 7:30 p. m.

ISA mtg. and dance—Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

## Air ROTC Offers Flight Operations Advanced Course

A course in flight operations is now being offered to students in advanced air force ROTC, according to Lt. Col. Milford Itz, professor of air science and tactics.

Students who take the course must agree to enter flight training after graduation.

An examining board from the 10th Air Force will be at K-State October 8 to give physical examinations to the 84 students enrolled. Those who fail will continue in either air maintenance or air administration.

## Reiter Elected New Milling Club Prexy

Walter Reiter, MT 3, was elected president of the Milling association at the milling seminar September 20.

Other new officers are Hal Davis, vice president; Jerry Vanier, sergeant at arms; and Chris Kongsore, secretary-treasurer.

Associate Professor John A. Johnson gave a talk on the new Feed Technology curriculum and the present status of plans for the curriculum.

## Truman's Info Plan Is U. S. Iron Curtain, Senator Charges

Washington, Oct. 2, (U.P.)—Sen. John W. Bricker charged today that President Truman's order directing civilian agencies to withhold information when necessary for security reasons was "subversive in every sense of the word."

The Ohio Republican accused Truman of trying to lower a "distasteful iron curtain" around the executive branch of the government. He said in a speech prepared for Senate delivery that the order was "an insult to the Congress, to the world's best press and to a free people."

## Former Student Teaches in Egypt

Willard Reid, a Kansas State student from 1935 to 1937 and 1939 to 1941, has been awarded a Fulbright professorship at Fouad University, Cairo, Egypt, for the school year.

He will do research on control of parasites of Egyptian food-producing animals. After earning the Master's and Ph. D. degrees in zoology and parasitology at K-State, Reid became head of the biology department at Monmouth (Ill.) College. He has been granted a leave from that college.

## Dean Moore Is Back From Hospital Visit

Helen Moore, dean of women, is back at work this week after undergoing an overnight stay in the local hospital last Friday.

The dean refused to comment on reasons for her visit to the hospital.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"An' remember, Fritzgerald, when you're lookin' over the other clubs, don't forget that the Sigma Phi Nothing Frat has the biggest television screen on the campus."

## Braden Laid Revolt Plans, Peron Says

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Oct. 2, (U.P.)—Former U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden was the "initiator" of last Friday's "crazy" revolt against his regime, Argentine President Juan D. Peron charges.

The brief uprising was based on "action developed by Braden" when he was U. S. ambassador to Argentina in 1945, Peron told a press conference yesterday.

George Messersmith, who succeeded Braden as ambassador "did not lend himself to any of these things," Peron said.

A "supreme military council" appointed to try army and air force officers accused of directing the uprising had been expected to announce its decision yesterday. However, the council did not finish its investigation and now is expected to return a decision tomorrow.

## Eisenstark Studies Poultry Diseases

Dr. Abraham Eisenstark of Oklahoma A and M, has been appointed associate professor in bacteriology to teach and do research work on virus poultry diseases at Kansas State.

Eisenstark's bachelor's, master's and Ph. D. degrees are from the University of Illinois. He fills the vacancy at K-State created by the death of Dr. L. D. Bunnell.

## Sophomore Given Flood Scholarship

Nancy Ann Monfort, sophomore in journalism from Reading, has been awarded a \$200 flood scholarship at Kansas State, R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the School of Agriculture, announced today.

The \$200 is from a \$1,000 flood scholarship fund contributed anonymously "to help deserving students whose income or whose parents incomes were lowered by 1951 weather conditions."

Throckmorton said the \$1,000 will be used for five \$200 scholarships. Flood victims attending K-State are eligible for the scholarships regardless of the curriculum or school they attend at the college.

Winners are recommended to Throckmorton by the K-State student loan committee.

## Plans Dropped To Move Plants In Northwest

Washington, Oct. 2, (U.P.)—Authoritative quarters said today any idea of moving aluminum plants out of the Pacific Northwest because of a power shortage there has been dropped.

Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, who made the aluminum industry and the Northwest very unhappy by suggesting such a move ten days ago, has not disavowed it formally.

Officially the matter is still up in the air.

But informed persons said it's a cinch the plants will stay where they are.

An industry source said rain has been falling in the Northwest in the last few days, created the hope that the power shortage will not be as bad as originally feared.

## Former Math Professor Dies

Miss Ina E. Wolroyd, 74, died in a local hospital here yesterday following a stroke Wednesday from which she did not regain consciousness.

She was on the Kansas State college staff from 1900 to 1947 when she was granted emeritus status. She was graduated from K-State in 1897, joined the staff as an assistant in the preparatory department in 1900 and advanced to an assistant professor in the mathematics department.

She also had degrees from Emporia State Teachers college and Columbia university and had taken advanced work at Chicago university. She was a member of the Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and the Mathematical Association of America, Phi Kappa Phi, and Pi Mu Epsilon.

She initiated and founded the Bulletin of the Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics in 1926 and served as its editor until her retirement.

Survivors include a brother H. B. Holroyd, Louisville, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Ada S. Cade, San Diego, and two nieces, Mrs. Wilma Dittmore, El Paso, and Mrs. Mildred Spencer, San Diego.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made. They will be announced by Burlieuw-Cowman.

Great Britain's Kenya Colony in Africa produces about 13,000,000 pounds of tea annually.



# Giants Blast Bums; Move Towards Title

New York, Oct. 2. (U.P.)—Baseball glory, in the form of its most modern miracle, beckoned the New York Giants today. Having beaten the fading Dodgers, 3 to 1, in the opening game of the series yesterday at Ebbets field, the Giants needed only a triumph today—or, if that should escape them, a triumph tomorrow—to win the right to face the American league champion New York Yankees in the opening game of the world series Thursday.

Durocher indicated he would gamble by starting Sheldon Jones, an in-and-out righthander who has won only six games this season while losing 10, but Leo reserved the right to change his mind and forego the gamble by calling instead on Sal "The Barber" Maglie, the curve-balling specialist who has ben his ace all season in the Giants' uphill climb to glory.

It was plain that Durocher was looking ahead of today's big game—to the World Series opener against the Yankees at Yankee stadium on Thursday.

Dressen's problem was not only to win today to keep the Dodgers' hopes alive, but to win tomorrow, too. Otherwise that super-team of July is going to go down in the record books as the biggest bust the sport ever has known. For on Aug. 11 they were leading the league by 13½ games, looking every inch one of the diamond's all-time greats.

Pitcher Jim Hearn, third baseman Bobby Thomson, and outfielder Monte Irvin, ganged up on Ralph Branca and the rest of the Dodgers to score that 3 to 1 win yesterday. Now the Durocher men need only one more triumph to reach what seemed a forelorn hope just a few days ago.

Hearn, whom the Dodgers once treated like a batting practice hurler, pinned their batting ears back with a five-hit pitching job. The only run he allowed was Andy Pafko's bases-empty home run in the second inning.

That blow gave the Dodgers a 1-0 lead that didn't last long. With two out in the Giant fourth, Branca hit Irvin on the arm with a pitched ball. With Monte roosting at first, Thomson slammed his 31st homer of the year into the left field seats, and that put the Giants ahead to stay. Irvin added the insurance run in the eighth when he whacked his 24th homer.

Those two Giant homers forced Dressen to admit as he went into today's game that "we still can win, but it doesn't look too good for us now."

If the Giants can pull this pennant out of the fire, they will surpass even the efforts of the "miracle" Boston Braves of 1914—the team that became a baseball synonym for gritty comeback. Those Braves, managed by George Stallings, were in last place on July 4th, but came on to win the pennant and beat the Philadelphia A's in the World Series. However, the 1914 Braves were never as far behind the first place team as the Giants were on August 11.

## Golden Bears First In Football Poll

New York, Oct. 2. (U.P.)—California's Golden Bears took over the ranking as the nation's No. 1 college football team today with Michigan State a close second.

In an extremely close ballot, the 35 leading coaches who make up the United Press rating board gave California, Michigan State and Tennessee, last week's top-ranked team, nine first place votes each to rank them in that order.

Top ten—

Team	Points
1. California .....	267
2. Michigan State .....	255
3. Tennessee .....	228
4. Texas .....	227
5. Oklahoma .....	199
6. Notre Dame .....	157
7. Illinois .....	131
8. Ohio State .....	101
9. Washington .....	90
10. Texas A & M .....	69

## Big 7 Ball

### Kansas 53, Iowa State 33

Kansas U. staged a sensational comeback to whip Iowa State 53-33. The Jayhawks, behind 26-7 in the second quarter, exploded for five touchdowns in the second half on the running of Bud Laughlin and passing of Jerry Robertson. Laughlin reeled off touchdown runs of 68 and 65-yards, and Robertson completed three passes for a total of 122-yards.

### Oklahoma 49, William & Mary 7

The Sooners scored three touchdowns in each of the first two periods and then coasted to an easy 49-7 win over William and Mary. Coach Wilkinson used his second and third stringers most of the game. Frank Silva, Oklahoma right halfback, led the scoring. He ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third. William and Mary's lone touchdown came in the second quarter.

### Missouri 27, Oklahoma A&M 26

A touchdown pass in the last two minutes of play gave Missouri a thrilling 27-26 victory over the Cowpokes. Missouri fought back from a 13-0 halftime deficit as Junior Wren fueled the Tiger attack. Aggie quarterback Don Babers was the star of the game, completing 21 out of 43 passes for 273 yards.

### TCU 28, Nebraska 7

TCU capitalized on a few good breaks and rolled over the Huskers 28-7. The Horned Frogs applied the crusher in the second quarter when they scored three touchdowns. Nebraska's offense was impotent without ace Bobby Reynolds.

### Northwestern 35, Colorado 14

The Big Ten team proved too much for Colorado to handle and Northwestern romped to a 35-14 win. Scoring at least one touchdown in every quarter except the second, Northwestern's balanced running and passing attack rolled along very efficiently. Colorado scored single touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters but they weren't nearly enough to overcome the big Wildcat lead.

## Block and Bridle To Hear Smith

Walter Smith of the animal husbandry department will speak on college beef cattle experiments at a Block and Bridle club meeting in Wag212 at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

President Bob Edwards said all old and prospective members were invited to the meeting. Refreshments will be served, he added.

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## Many Seats Still Unsold For NU Tilt

There are still 4,000 reserved seats available for Saturday's game with the Nebraska Cornhuskers, Fritz Knorr, assistant athletic director in charge of ticket sales, said today.

A heavy ticket sale is expected Saturday since the game is expected to be a close contest. Last week Nebraska lost to Texas Christian and K-State gave a brilliant display against Iowa.

Persons who want the better reserved seats should buy them early, Knorr said.

There are 2,000 reserved seats in the student section and 2,000 more in the south bleachers. This gives us more reserve seats than ever before, Knorr added.

The Wildcats came out of last Saturday's game with only minor injuries. The only man on the squad who definitely will not play Saturday is Charles Farinella who is still on crutches. It is doubtful that Austin Gentry will play.

The Cats are trying to build the offense this week. Last week the offense showed improvement especially in the passing.

The defensive team was just short of sensational last week. When the Hawkeyes got within the 20-yard line the K-State defense was brilliant.

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## Atkeson To Speak To Dairy Club

A chili supper and talk by Prof. F. W. Atkeson will be given by the Dairy Club Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in West Ag for Ag students interested in dairying.

The club meets twice monthly. Its social functions are a dance in the fall and a steak fry in the spring. The club sponsors a judging contest each spring that is open to all students. The big event of the year is the Little American Royal which is co-sponsored by the Dairy Club.

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# House Officers Are Selected

New Van Zile officers are Jo Parret, president; Iris Carswell, vice-president; Norma Logo, secretary; Martha Randall, treasurer; Amelia King, formal social chairman; Betty Graham, informal social chairman; Pat Davis, song leader; Thomasine Gleason, reporter; Barbara Meyer, librarian; and Barbara Ballinger, intramural chairman.

Officers of the Phi Kappa pledge class are Walt Starr, president; Gene Hitzman, vice-president; Don Petracek, secretary; Bill Gorman, treasurer; Jack Runyan, IPC representative; Martin Klotzback, IPC alternate; Bob Byrnes, social chairman; and Walt Wolf, intramural manager.

New officers at Utopia are Dorothy Hoyt, president; Velma Payce, vice-president; Barbara Gregg, secretary-treasurer; Elaine Birkholtz, intramural chairman; Lola Payne, scholarship chairman; and Jemane Holloway, reporter.

## Parties

The Beta pledge class had a picnic Sunday afternoon at Pillsbury Crossing.

Farm House had an hour dance with the A D Pi's last Monday

and one with Clovia this Monday. AGR entertained with a house party Saturday night.

## Guests

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Sigma Psi house were Bob Wolfangel of Ft. Riley and Wally Asendorf.

Dr. W. E. Slabaugh is Delta Sigma's new faculty adviser. He and his family were dinner guests Sunday at the chapter house.

AGR dinner guests Sunday were Jeanette and Ruby Hines, both of Wyandotte, and Lt. Bill Shoemaker of Ft. Riley.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delt house were Dick Griffith, Betty Jo Hoffmeier, and Mr. and Mrs. Jean McKane of Tonganoxie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Yeager and Nancy of Wichita were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Sunday.

## Initiation

Formal initiation was held Sunday at the Phi Kappa house for Jim Gorman, Edward Malnar,

Gene Rampa, Jerry Sullivan, Marion Tongish, and Don Weixelman.

Delta Sigma Phi held initiation Sunday for George McClaren, Bob Belmer, Eddy McMahon, Bill Paterson, Bill Elliot, and Don McPherson.

## Engagements

Stapleton - Schulte

The engagement of Betty Stapleton of Topeka and Bob Schulte was announced recently at the Farm House. Betty is an Alpha Phi at Washburn and Bob is an agronomy senior.

## Weddings

Easter - Summers

Lesta Easter '51 and Curtis Summers '51 were married September 3 in Abilene.

A smoker, held by Alpha Phi Omega, is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at Thompson hall. Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, invites all interested students to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## Telephones to Telephone

Telephone, Texas, (U.P.)—Telephone is going to have telephones. Southwestern Bell announced that it will build a telephone line to Telephone.

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### FOR SALE

Good used washing machine and double tubs. Call 4-7339 or see at 4A Elliot Courts. 11-15

Golf clubs and automatic rifle. Phone 3223. 14-16

Tux, size 36. Tails, size 42. Phone 2-6212 after 5 p. m. 14-16

Good 1937 Buick Cpe, radio, & heater, \$195, 30-D Elliot ct. 15-17

### BUSINESS SERVICE

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### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Sun. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 11-15

### LOST

A black leather notebook containing important articles. If found, please call 5397. Reward. 14-16

One gray kitten, and one yellow kitten a week or so ago. Both have on narrow black collars. Vicinity of Elliot Cts. Call 26322. 15-17

### HELP WANTED

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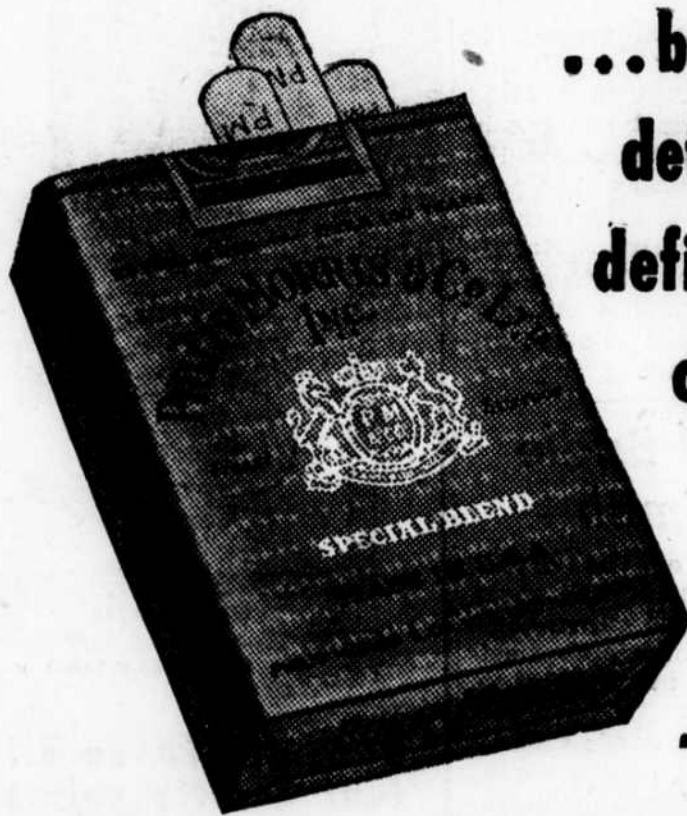
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

NUMBER 16

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## Senate Plan Wins Faculty Approval

By Everett Browning

The Faculty Senate was approved yesterday by vote of the general faculty with only scattered opposition from the floor.

Most of the opposition was directed toward specific articles of the senate constitution rather than against the senate plan itself. Only one school, Veterinary Medicine, voted as a group against the senate.

An amendment to include the comptroller in the senate was voted down on the ground that the senate is to concern itself primarily with academic affairs. Should a situation arise later, the comptroller may be included in the advisory group.

Extension division, which has a smaller percentage of representation in the senate than any other group, asked for, but did not receive more seats.

The opposition argued that the Senate should be made up only of representatives of groups working directly with resident students.

Actual adoption of the Faculty Senate does not mean any new delegation of authority to the faculty body. It is merely a transfer of power from the old Faculty Advisory Council to a smaller body.

The Faculty Council was eliminated by a unanimous vote after the Senate had been voted in.

President McCain announced that the faculty retirement plan recommended by the faculty last year had been approved by the Board of Regents.

The faculty is now under federal social security which will be supplemented by the state to give retired faculty members an income of \$2500 a year, the President said.

## Focus Attention To Asia Problems —Deane Malott

Chicago, Oct. 3. (U.P.)—Deane W. Malott, president of Cornell University, told a session of the American Bankers' Association convention today that Americans must turn their attention to Asia rather than to Europe to safeguard against the dangers of the future.

Malott said that the problem of America's responsibility to the world "is not alone that of meeting Russian Communism."

"The outstanding problem in the world today is human misery," he said. "The downtrodden peoples in India, Asia and Africa constitute the greatest threat to world stability, the greatest challenge to our leadership."

Malott said that the United States "would go down to bankruptcy" if it attempted to solve the problems of underprivileged races merely by giving from the resources of the United States, nor could private enterprise alone do the job.

He said the United States could furnish some scientific and technical help; broaden the educational opportunities for their citizens in the colleges of this nation, give limited or emergency help to start their ventures and "firmly announce our belief in their rights to freedom and self-determination."

## Movie Stars To Perform For Jubilee

A caravan of Hollywood actors, producers, directors, and writers will present a "Recovery Jubilee" show Monday at 8 p.m. in the Stadium or Field House depending on the weather. The College band will also take part in the hour-long show.

In releasing the plans, Lud Fiser, Chamber of Commerce representative, announced that Dennis O'Keefe, Sheila Ryan, and "Showboat" producer George Sidney are expected to appear.

The major events committee of the social and recreation group, chairmaned by Doris Mauck, is bringing the show to the campus.

Besides the entertainment, approximately fifteen minutes will be used by the civic affairs committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to express appreciation to the College and to towns in the area for help extended during the summer flood. Telegrams were sent Tuesday inviting these cities to attend.

Dr. Howard T. Hill and Prof. Luther O. Leavengood of the civic affairs group are working with the social and recreation committee on program plans. Dr. Hill will be master of ceremonies.

The troupe, one of 48 touring the country as part of the industry's 50th anniversary celebration, will eat lunch with Governor Arn in Topeka Monday noon.

Possibility of the Hollywood group having a short meeting with the K-State Players after the show was mentioned by Mr. Fiser.

## Churchill Is Asked If He Would War With Iran Over Oil

Scarborough, England, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison promised today to keep on trying to reach an oil settlement with Iran, but said he would not risk war by using force.

He challenged Conservative party leader Winston Churchill to say whether "in his judgment we should have gone to war with Persia to prevent nationalization and seizure of Britain's oil holdings there."

Morrison answered Churchill's charge of last night that Prime Minister Clement A. Attlee had broken his pledge to the country not to pull out of Iran.

"What he did not say was that he would use force in keeping our people in Iran. Therefore, in the existing circumstances and having regard to the feeling among the staff themselves, we have decided they must come out rather than we should keep them there by force."

## Apportionment Board Makes Final Change Before Sending Recommendation to McCain

### Varsity By Betton

The Community House will be used for the varsity Saturday night, Marilyn Benz, varsity chairman said today. The dance will begin at 9 with Matt Betton's orchestra playing until midnight. Varsities are free to all KSC students, she reminded.

### Royal Purple Ball Will Be December 8

The Royal Purple beauty ball will be held December 8 at the Community House, Dave Weigel, Royal Purple editor, announced today. The beauty ball is an affair sponsored by the Royal Purple. Matt Betton will play for the dance.

It has not been announced yet who will judge the beauty queens, but all organized houses have selected candidates.

Candidates are Wilma Bordewick and Marilyn Stenstrom, ISA; Barbara Hart and Betty Holstrom, Northwest hall; Bernice Lash and Virginia Morton, Van Zile hall; Sue Nipps, Waltheim; Jeneane Holloway and Doris Milliken, Amicoassembly; Betty Lou Scott, Alpha Chi Omega; Nancy Winery, Alpha Delta Pi; Carol Stansbury, Alpha Xi Delta; Pat Crews, Chi Omega; Ellen Banman, Clovia; Mildred Ficken, Delta Delta Delta; Eunice Fiser, Kappa Delta; Wann Harwood, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Peg Mosley, Pi Beta Phi.

### Free Movie Friday

"Stanley and Livingstone," the adventurous story from the pages of history, is the free movie to be shown Friday night.

Livingstone lost in Africa, is found by Stanley who was sent by a New York newspaper to find the lost explorer.

Their meeting made famous the classic quote, "Dr. Livingstone I presume?"

Because the film will be in Engineering Lecture hall, two showings will be presented, Miss Christie said. The first will begin at 7 p. m. and the second showing will be at 9 p. m.

## KSC Library Participates In Anniversary Celebration

By Ellis Stout

Libraries of America celebrate the 75th anniversary of the organization of the American Library association October 4.

The College Library will emphasize "Our American Heritage in the World of Books," according to William B. Baehr, head librarian.

Inside the main entrance, bulletin board displays show the development of libraries with a contrast between some early libraries and the new Lamont Library at Harvard as an example.

The library bill of rights is posted nearby with its five important points for a good library. Next to that are pictures of K-State's progress from the days of Blumont college.

The library of K-State grew from a collection of books which was obtained through gifts to Blumont college. The charter for Blumont Central college was approved in February 1858.

The library moved to the present campus in September 1877. It was housed in the classroom of Prof. M. L. Ward, then librarian, in the Farm Mechanics building.

With only four exceptions, the final apportionment recommended to President James A. McCain by the board last night followed tentative apportionments drawn up last spring.

### Dairy Team Gets Second In Nationals

Kansas State's dairy cattle judging team placed second in the nation last Monday at the National Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle judging contest in Waterloo, Iowa.

First place went to Iowa State. The contest is part of the National Dairy Cattle congress. Competing in the contest were 31 teams across the country.

The K-State team was made up of John Speicher, Bill Baker, and Raymond Sis. Professor G. H. Beck is coach.

### Band, Cadets Share Spotlight At Half-Time

Guest organizations at the K-State-Nebraska football game Saturday will be the 100-piece Nebraska university band and a drill team of 67 naval cadets from Pensacola, Fla.

The naval men will run through a series of marching formations on the field at the half-time intermission. The marching will not be accompanied by music, as all maneuvers are performed to voice cadence.

The K-State Band will lead off the half-time activities with a large N at the end of the field. The N formation will march down the field and diminish to a small n. From this the group will spread into a large K.

"Coach Bill Meek's team isn't the only organization suffering from injuries," Band director Jean Hedlund said.

"Band members have suffered a sprained ankle, an injured knee cartilage, foot blisters, oral fractures (loss of teeth), and cut lips."

Changes made were:

1) An additional \$500 for the K-State band to allow it to go to the KU game;

2) A \$250 cut from the Student Governing association to add to \$200 returned by Lift Week and \$50 of the not anticipated money to make the increase for the band;

3) Cutting Lift Week apportionment to \$300 as requested by the Lift Week committee last week; and

4) Adding \$26 of the \$76 not anticipated last spring to the tentative apportionment of the livestock judging team.

Only cut made at the final hearing of the board was the slash of student government.

President Don Biggs, who is ex-officio chairman of the apportionment board, stated that the group could probably absorb the deficit without loss of functions, since last year \$500 of SGA's apportioned \$3,000 was later given to Lift Week, an expense which would not be incurred this year.

Other parts of the SGA apportionment last year also went to finance activities which have now been included in original apportionment, Biggs said.

He also reported that SGA had set aside \$650 for the Student Planning Committee, about \$200 of which had not been used and could fill part of the gap lost by cut in apportionment.

The additional \$76 was reported to the board earlier this fall when Comptroller A. R. Jones informed them of the amount available to apportion.

There was \$107,000 available for apportionment, Jones said. Only \$106,974 was anticipated and tentatively split-up last spring.

The adoption of the final recommendations to President McCain came after the board heard the views of the athletic department, social committee, and livestock judging team.

From all it was the same story: rising costs and growing pains.

Each group wanted to be bigger and better—but to be as good as in previous years it took more money. Even with the increase in activity fees, the drop in enrollment left little latitude for expansion.

The final apportionment recommended to the President were: band and orchestra, \$2796; vocal music, \$875; Student Governing association, \$2750; crops judging team, \$235; livestock judging team, \$901; meats judging team, \$340; wool judging team, \$150; poultry judging team, \$208; dairy and dairy products judging team, \$400.

Lift Week, \$300; Engineers Open House, \$1,350; Hospitality Days, \$775; K-State players, \$2,500; Collegian, \$17,650; Royal Purple, \$26,450; debate and oratory, \$1,420; social committee, \$9,250; athletics, \$38,500; and rifle team, \$150.

## Nebraska To Stage Pre-Game Parade

The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers will stage a pep rally here upon embarkation of the train at 11:30 Saturday, Student Council President Don Biggs said yesterday.

Biggs said the migration council at Nebraska has requested him to obtain permission from authorities for a parade and rally in the downtown section.

The letter said a 40-piece band would accompany the students.



## In Defense of the Comprehensive

(As comprehensives are so often under fire on this campus, this article on comprehensives comes to their defense in an expression of commendation, instead of the usual criticism.)

This is the opinion of a transfer student who has tried both methods of gaining a liberal education. At K.S.U. she followed the course of study she outlines as customary at other schools, and she is now enrolled in her first comprehensive at Kansas State.—The Ed.)

Comprehensives—a word that appears on the black-list of most K-State students—who apparently cannot find enough slanderous things to say against them. Evidently things are so perfect at this institution of learning that they must grope frantically for something about which they can gripe.

Most colleges and universities, instead of offering comprehensives, require specialized courses in the different fields.

For instance, in the field of biological science a student must take a course in general biology and at least one follow-up course, such as physiology, botany, entomology, or zoology.

However, as these are definitely specialized courses, the schools are really defeating their own purpose—that of giving a liberal education to more students. This system also puts the non-interested student into unfair competition with students majoring in the subject.

The student emerges from the compre-

hensive with a much wider scope of knowledge than the unfortunate soul who struggled through the specialized courses.

But K-Staters always reply, "When you get out of comprehensives you have merely skimmed the surface of a tremendous field. You don't know enough about any one part to make the course worthwhile."

It would appear that such students still wish to be treated as high school—even grade school—"pupils." Back then, it was necessary to present first-hand all the information you needed to learn. It was then that you were termed pupils. But the college student should have graduated from that "tell me what to learn, teacher," stage.

Obtaining a worthwhile education at the college level depends largely on what you are willing to learn on your own after your class introduction to the subject.

If you are unwilling to put forth this effort, your college education will leave much to be desired, with or without comprehensives.

To sum this up, I must turn to the words of a famous Greek philosopher, "You don't know a good thing when you see it!"

—Marilyn Ross

## What's in a Name?

In recent months the "Communist" charges flung about in Congress, and in every walk of life, have brought home with a punch the true effectiveness of name-calling.

Name-calling has long been utilized as a propaganda device—both good and bad names. If you want to place a man in ill repute, just call him a Fascist, an anarchist, a Communist—whichever one is in disfavor at the time.

Here at K-State, we don't often hear anyone charged with Communist afflictions. However, we are guilty of name-calling in many other ways.

How often does an independent dismiss an individual as not being a possible friend because "he's a Greek"? Or how often does a sorority or fraternity member immediately label another student by terming him an "independent"?

Or, in discussing open house how often does the member of one school immediately suggest opposition or agreement on the part of an individual by simply placing him in his school.

Again, have you ever heard a new student assume that the person next to him in class can never be a friend because he's a "big wheel"? And do those so-called "big wheels" ever overlook potential leaders because he's a "nobody"?

Yet, none of these names are an insult to a student unless we allow ourselves to fall victim to the name-calling plague. If we fail to appraise each person on the basis of his own personality and his abilities, we just start giving each one a name. And each one who has that name is then considered a replica of the other.

Relations at Kansas State between different groups, such as Greeks and Independents, one school and another, Kansans and out-of-staters, are generally cordial.

They can cool fast, however, if we start lazily assigning a group name to each individual, or start giving common words an undesirable meaning.

The first of the term when you're meeting and beginning to work with new people is a good time to start on the right foot. If the other student's an engineer in an ag course, remember that in addition he's a person with his own private character.

We have an unusually friendly attitude on the campus this year. Let's not lose it by starting the old habit of name-calling.

—Wilma Wilson

### Faculty Members Act As Advisers at Clinic

Three faculty members will be consultants at the workshop participants 15th education clinic in Winfield October 3 to 6. They are Dr. Earl Edgar of the institute and Prof. Finis M. Green and Prof. O. K. O'Fallon of the education department.

O'Fallon will be a consultant for the school superintendent's workshop; Edgar and Green, for the principals' workshop.

Illinois passed a law in 1911 to neglected and delinquent children, provide for the care of dependent. It was the first state in the nation

### Deferment Exams To Be Given Twice

College students who missed the previous student deferment tests will be given two more opportunities to take the test, Charles J. Glotzbach said today.

Glotzbach, who administered the tests last spring, said they would be given December 13 and April 24, 1952, here on the campus.

About 500 students will probably take the tests. The tests are expected to be the same length and have the same type of questions as the previous ones, Glotzbach said.

## Rent Payment Rules Revised by College

The rent a student will pay for living in his room for only part of a month will now be determined by his landlady, Joe Eisenbach, assistant housing director announced today.

In past years the college has had control of the rules governing payment of students residing in rooms for only a portion of a month. This year it has been changed to coincide with the landladies' judgement.

If a student decides to change his present housing, Eisenbach asks that he notify the housing administration. Also, by state law he must give a 30-day notice before leaving. If he does not, he must pay rent for the month he did not live in his old room.

## The Calendar

Wednesday, October 3

Jr. A. V. M. A. Aux.—Calvin lounge, 7:30 p. m.  
ISA mtg. and dance—Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Thursday, October 4

Faculty folk dance club—Rec center, 8 p. m.  
Collegiate 4-H meeting—Rec center, 7-10 p. m.  
Chemistry dinner party—T209, 6-11 p. m.  
Conservation club—A212, 7:30.  
Manhattan Camera club—W101, 8 p. m.  
Kaw Valley Dietetic assoc.—Calvin lounge, 8 p. m.  
Hawaiian club—Calvin lounge, 7.  
Student Industrial Arts association smoker and mtg.—Military Science 204, 7 p. m.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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### To the Ed:

## Band Is Building, Defender Pleads

To the Ed:

In the last few days there has appeared in the Collegian several letters remarking on a lack of spirit at football games by the Band.

The general trend seemed to be that the Band did not play enough. Let's look at the facts for a moment.

Jean Hedlund is a fine director. Everyone knows that. But he is not a superman.

This year the Band lost many fine players. It takes time to train more to take their place. We shouldn't expect this to take place overnight. It takes practice and more practice to play an instrument and march reasonably well at the same time. It's hard enough to learn to march alone.

Also the Band had less than two weeks to prepare for the first public appearance. The weather hampered some of their outdoor practice. The Band was expected to march at the game. But they can't spend all their time learning to march and still practice enough music. It is evident that they want to play well or not at all.

I believe if the student body will be a little more patient they will have a Band surpassed by none.

The Band is trying hard and letting nothing stop them, including intramural football and surveying stakes.

So let's all be prepared to cheer with them when they play those spirit-lifting marches. They will do their best to support the team. Will you?

Joe B. Hollingsworth  
Arch E Jr.

## Lighting Survey Prompts Request

Dear Editor:

It is a truism that a college library is essential to the functioning of an institution of higher education. In it is found the subject matter for the educative process. There is not a single department or school at Kansas State that would not be seriously handicapped without the valuable services rendered by the library.

It has recently been brought to the attention of the student body that the lighting in the library building does not even measure up to minimum standards adopted and recommended by authoritative societies. We are also informed that one reason that remedial measures have not been taken is that the cost is prohibitive.

Since my initial enrollment at Kansas State, a new field house has been erected. In addition the student body has spent an estimated \$160,000 in activity fee money to support athletic activities.

Don't get me wrong—I enjoy football games as well as basketball games and have not missed a single home game of either sport for which I was qualified to attend since I was a freshman. But I do object to the spending of that money for that activity when at the same time we cannot afford to put adequate lighting in the library.

However, I am aware of the fact that my argument is based on the ridiculous assumption that a college education is more dependent on a good college library than on the success of our athletic teams.

Very sincerely yours,  
Donald Woolf, CED., 4

## Stensland and Ex-Prof Jointly Write Booklet

Larry Dennis, former associate professor of journalism at Kansas State, and Per G. Stensland of the K-State Institute of Citizenship are co-authors of a booklet, "Keeping Up with the News."

Just published by Science Research associates, inc., it is one of many "life adjustment" booklets for students of high school age.

## Band Replies To Criticism

Jean Hedlund, Band director, replied to the criticism of the Band for not playing more frequently at the Cincinnati game, in an interview here today.

"Last game was Band Day. We invited several bands and as a courtesy, we allowed them to play during the game, which they did."

The Band tries not to interrupt a cheer being started by the cheerleaders. "We were ready to play on several occasions but declined to interrupt activities of the cheerleaders," Hedlund explained.

The youthful band director feels that pep isn't something that can be manufactured.

"We are always willing to stir up pep and we don't feel that we are responsible for any general lack of enthusiasm at the game," he said.

## Former KSC Dean Of Extension Dies

Harry Umberger, 70, dean emeritus of the Kansas State college extension division, died in a local hospital here yesterday, following several months' illness. He was a K-State dean from 1919 to 1947.

Umberger organized and directed the K-State extension program in agriculture, home economics, and 4-H club work. The plan he organized at K-State was copied by many other states when they organized extension services.

As a county agent leader, Umberger, in 1912, developed the first county agricultural extension service of the state in Leavenworth county through the county bureau. While he was dean of the college extension service county farm bureaus increased to 103, and the extension service now uses 103 county agricultural agents, 100 home demonstration agents, and 35 4-H club agents.

Umberger is credited with developing radio station KSAC as one of the first educational broadcasting stations of the nation.

## Precipitation Tops September Norm

Above average rainfall and below average temperatures marked September weather, according to Dr. Alvin B. Cardwell, head of the physics department. This department records weather statistics for the government.

Precipitation was 2.69 inches above normal for the month, making the amount from January 1 through September 30.23 inches above normal.

September's rainfall made this year the wettest on Manhattan's record, with 56.66 inches so far. This pushes 1915, which had 50.82 inches, into second place.

Average maximum temperature was 8.6 degrees cooler than normal and the minimum was 4.6 degrees cooler. September's hottest day this year was the 11th when the thermometer hit 90. The coolest was the 28th with 34 degrees.

A few light frosts in low places, but no killing frost has occurred, reported Dr. Cardwell. The average date for the first killing frost is October 16, he added.

## FBI Positions Open

The Federal Bureau of Investigation now has positions open for special agents, according to W. T. Black, special agent of the FBI. Applicants must be 25 and a graduate of any 4-year college. The annual salary is \$5,000.

Anyone interested may apply in the Dean of Students office in Anderson hall or at any FBI office, Black said.

## Crop Specialist To Peru Job

Arthur F. Swanson, for 32 years in charge of cereal crop projects at the Kansas State college experiment station at Fort Hays, has resigned effective September 30.

He has accepted an assignment from the Office for Agricultural Rehabilitation, Lima, Peru.



## Cafeteria Again Offers Plate Lunches To Insure Balanced, Nutritious Meals

By Nancy Monfort

The college cafeteria is again serving plate lunches after discontinuing the practice for several years, according to Miss Mary Smull, director.

Plate lunches, costing 50 cents, and plate dinners at 65 cents, which are always a few cents cheaper than the a la carte lunches, are proving very popular, she said.

They insure balanced, nutritious meals which many persons do not select when using the pick-it-out-yourself method. A la carte lunches are still available, however.

"We started the plate lunches to help students get a well balanced meal," said Miss Smull. "It's not uncommon for a boy to get two orders of meat, potatoes and gravy, maybe some beans, and completely ignore the salads and green vegetables."

A typical noon plate lunch is fried codfish, potatoes and gravy, choice of an 11-cent salad, choice of an 11-cent vegetable, choice of a 10-cent dessert, two slices of bread, butter, and tea or coffee. Milk may always be had for an additional five cents.

The choice of vegetables in this sample meal were hot slaw, baked squash, and green beans. The salad choices were cottage cheese, egg and lettuce salad, and cole slaw. Fruits and puddings are the 10-cent desserts.

One of the recent 65-cent dinners offered ham, potatoes and gravy, salad, dessert, bread, butter, and beverage. The meat of another dinner was barbecued beef and the dessert was lemon sponge pudding.

## Art Series Tickets Are Still Available

Season tickets for the Manhattan Artist Series are still available at the music office in the auditorium, Luther Leavengood, music department head, announced today.

The first performance of the series is November 13, when the Trapp Family Singers will appear.

Other artists in the series are Robert Goldsand, pianist, on January 10 and Iva Kitchell, dance comedienne who will perform February 10. Kirsten Flagstad, Metropolitan opera soprano, will complete the series April 3.

## Vets Reminded Of GI Bill Rules

Veterans training under the GI bill should be reminded of some basic rules and regulations in order to stay in training at government expense, Wendell Kerr, veterans' service officer at Kansas State announced.

A veteran continuing his training after the cut-off date of July 25 must be in school continuously until his training is completed, unless the interruptions are for conditions beyond his control, such as the normal summer vacation.

Once a veteran completes or discontinues his course after the cut-off date he may not start another, Kerr said.

For the majority of veterans, Kerr added, the entire GI training program winds up on July 25, 1956.

## Third Scholarship Recipient Named

Leonard Slyter of Fontana has been granted a \$200 flood scholarship to Kansas State.

A senior in dairy husbandry, Slyter is one of five K-State students to receive money from a \$1,000 fund contributed anonymously for scholarships to Kansas State.

Nancy Ann Monfort of Reading and Norman Schlesener of Herington have previously received \$200 grants each, and two more students are yet to be selected.

The scholarships are granted students who show promise of success in college, and whose incomes were lowered by the 1951 floods.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Rural Life Study Group Is Planned

Representatives of the land grant colleges in the north central states met September 27 and 28 in Chicago and recommended the establishment of a rural sociology committee to sponsor research and study in rural areas. Dr. F. D. Farrell, professor of agricultural economics, and Dr. Randall C. Hill, professor of sociology, represented K-State at the meeting.

Activation of the committee depends on approval by the directors of the experiment stations and the extension service of the land grant colleges involved, Dr. Hill reported. The farm foundation is willing to sponsor such a committee.

The representatives tentatively outlined certain topics for research and study. Among them were patterns of social relationships in rural areas, rural population, and factors involved in acceptance or rejection of practices related to improvement of rural life.

## Dairy Bar Serves College Products To 1,000 Each Day

Ever since 1924, when West Ag was built, K-Staters have visited the dairy bar in the basement of the building for ice cream and other cooling snacks. This year the dairy bar has served about a thousand students, faculty members, and College workers each day.

Everything—ice cream, milk, butter, cheese, and orangeade—that is sold over the little counter is a College product. The milk comes from College cows and is processed by students in the College dairy.

The College dairy herd includes 80 Holstein, Ayrshire, Jersey, and Guernsey cows. Although the herd is cared for by a full-time employee, all the milking is done by students.

The dairy provides milk for the cafeteria, the hospital, and Van Zile hall. Surplus from the daily 300-gallon production is marketed to Manhattan townspeople through a commercial dairy.

The dairy manufacturing curriculum includes courses in ice cream and cheese making, primarily for the benefit of the 25 students majoring in this field.

Although Alaskan standard time was fixed by a 1918 act of Congress, there are four belts in general use in the territory—Pacific Standard, Yukon Standard, Alaskan Standard and Bering Standard.

## Barracks Serving For Storage Space

The four barracks left on the southeast corner of the campus are full of furniture for Southeast hall which is under construction, according to Thornton Edwards, housing director.

Probably the barracks will be sold as soon as the hall is completed and furniture can be moved in. There is not adequate storing space available on the campus without using the barracks.

Besides the barracks, there are 31 trailers left to be sold to the highest bidder. A sealed bid is taken after the trailers have been condemned by the state.

At present, there are four non-veteran families living in four of the trailers. As soon as better housing can be found for them, all the trailers will be empty.

## Conversion of Rooms Begins In Nichols Gym

Workmen have begun converting several rooms in Nichols gym for the use of radio speech classes.

A partition is being moved from room 108 to 206. An extra partition is being installed in room 303. Maintenance and Repair is also painting and revamping the fixtures to fit the remodeled rooms.

A trash storage building to cover several trash cans is also being constructed by Maintenance and Repair just west of Vet hall.

## Recipes Compiled In UN Cookbook

Recipes for Chinese flowing walnut pudding, Siamese curry, English kidney pie and Turkish pilaf are available in Kansas through a United Nations cookbook.

Original recipes from member nations of the UN have been kitchen-tested and edited by the American Home Economics association. Each of the 60 delegations contributed recipes considered best and most representative of its country.

All dishes have then been adapted to American cooking methods. If the original recipe calls for a hard-to-get ingredient, the editors have listed an easily-obtainable substitute.

"The World's Favorite Recipes" has more than 100 soups, main dishes, and desserts in 72 pages. The book is available through retail stores or from the Kansas Commission for UNESCO, Kansas State college, Manhattan.

Ohio experiment station agronomists have found farmers get best yields when they plant corn at the rate of 12,000 or more plants per acre.

## DAIRY QUEEN Aggieville

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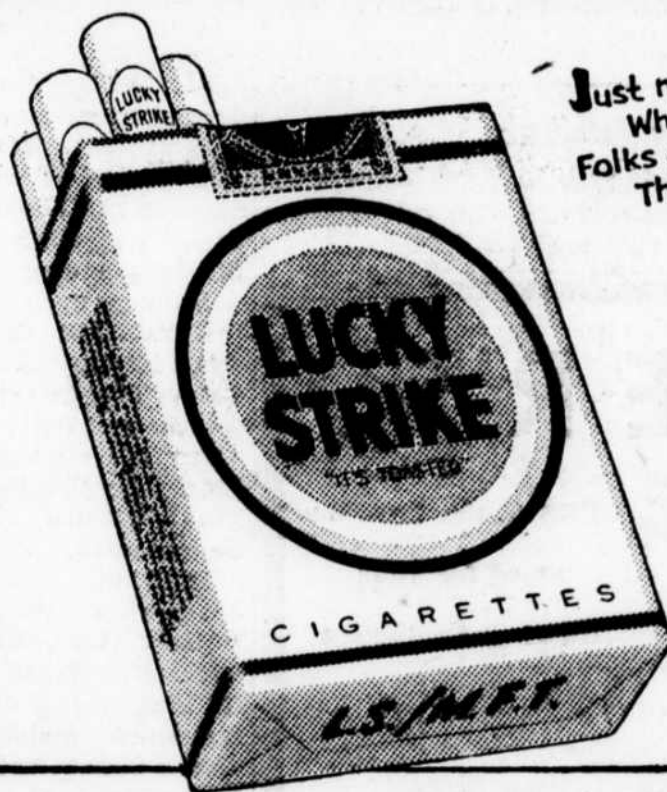
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Just made a great discovery which I announce with haste: Folks go for Lucky Strike because they like that better taste!



Before each class—and after too I do just what I like—Relax—enjoy the better taste of good ol' Lucky Strike!



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2. Base your jingle on the fact that *Luckies taste better than any other cigarette*—or on any of the alternate themes below.
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

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To make money writing jingles, it is not essential to base your jingle on "Luckies taste better than any other cigarette." You may base a jingle on other outstanding qualities of Luckies such as the following:

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So round, so firm, so fully packed  
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## L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco



# Needed at State: Wildcat Emblem

By Dick Fleming

For the past 20 years Kansas State has been trying to adopt a standard Wildcat emblem. As a result every few years a different drawing of the Wildcat has been used until now there are several emblems in use.

This year an attempt is being made to standardize a Wildcat emblem for the College. Fritz Knorr, assistant athletic director said today. It is hoped that a standard emblem can be used which will immediately be connected to Kansas State wherever it is seen.

With these requirements in mind, Knorr asked Elmer J. Tomasch, instructor in the architecture department, to draw a Wildcat. Tomasch is serving in an unofficial role as College artist with all the art work that is handed him for campus publications.

There are many problems involved in selecting such an emblem. To begin with the Wildcat looks like just another house cat. However, if the Wildcat is animated it will not be just another animal, Knorr said.

For instance a standard Cat can be dressed up in various athletic uniforms. In the fall a helmet may be put on the Cat's head and football shoes on its feet. During basketball season the Cat could have a pair of trunks and an undershirt on the body. A host of possibilities are available if a standard Cat can be adopted.

"We also want an emblem which portrays Kansas State, its students and its college spirit," Knorr said. It is important the State be emphasized because many people do not know Kansas State college exists.

At the same time it will be necessary to have a flexible Wildcat so that it can be readily adapted to different sports, and poses. If Kansas State is to be known by its Wildcat, first of all everyone must see the Wildcat. To do this one Wildcat must be used everywhere—on letterheads, T-shirts, sweat shirts, programs, game schedules, and others. Tomasch made several sketches of Wildcats and came up with the one which is being used this fall. This particular Wildcat seemed to fill more of the requirements than the others.

This Cat is quite flexible and can be adapted to the various



THIS WILDCAT EMBLEM was drawn by Elmer Tomasch of the architecture department, and is being used by the athletic department this fall.

sports uniforms and poses readily. Also the idea of emphasizing State was done with the use of a large S. Already it is being used on football schedules and in other printed material.

This latest Wildcat has not been officially adopted, Knorr emphasized. Any suggestions to improve the Wildcat will be welcomed.

When one and only one Wildcat is adopted and used, people across the country will recognize the Cat as representing the one and only Kansas State college.

## In the Majors

Final Major League Standings

(Playoffs not included)

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	98	56	.636	—
Cleveland	93	61	.604	5
Boston	87	67	.565	11
Chicago	81	73	.526	17
Detroit	73	81	.474	25
Philadelphia	70	84	.455	28
Washington	62	92	.403	36
St. Louis	52	102	.338	46

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	96	58	.623	—
New York	96	58	.623	—
St. Louis	81	73	.526	15
Boston	76	78	.494	20
Philadelphia	73	81	.474	23
Cincinnati	68	86	.442	28
Pittsburgh	64	90	.416	32
Chicago	62	92	.403	34

## Fair Enough

Newton, Mass., (U.P.)—Appropriately enough, M. C. Jewell operates a jewelry business here.

## Intramurals

There will be a meeting of all managers of woman's intramural teams in Nichols 104 at 5 p. m. today.

## Track Outlook Encouraging

Kansas State track coach Ward Haylett said "this year's track team should be the best one at K-State since the war."

Although several top flight men graduated from last year's squad, Haylett feels confident the Wildcat harriers will be improved. "We may not have the individual stars as in the past few years, but many capable freshmen and sophomores will give us the depth that has been missing for the past several years."

Haylett said he thinks this year's relay teams will be among the strongest in the conference.

One of the reasons for Haylett's optimism is the freshmen talent. "It's been a long time since I've had so many top notch freshmen prospects to work with," Haylett said.

Some of the boys Haylett is counting on are Jerry Mershon, Oakley, class A 100, 220-yard dash champion; Jim Lumas, Kansas City, Mo., city 100, 220-yard dash champ; Don Nelson, Lamar, Colo., Colorado state champ in the 100-yard dash and broad jump; Corky Taylor, Kansas City, Mo., second in the city 100-yard dash.

Duane Blackwell, Marysville, fourth in the state 100-yard dash; Russell Lewis, Valley Center, state 440-yard dash champ; Dick Cotton, Horton, second in the state half mile; Bob Canfield, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, second in Ohio state half mile; Floyd Neirnberger, Ellis, fourth in state half mile; and mile runners Grover Ade, Wells; Lyle Lancaster, Sabetha; and Phil Deal, Wichita.

Jack Railsback, a transfer student from Nebraska U looks like a top notch flight trackman. He won't be eligible for competition, however until next season.

Haylett hasn't had a chance to look over many boys in the field events. Most of them are out for football. One likely prospect is Dick Culbertson, Brookfield, Ill. Dick specialized in the broad jump in high school. The only event that Haylett hasn't a prospect in is the pole vault.

## Intramurals

Beta Theta Pi and the Junior AVMA came out as champions of the Intramural golf tournament yesterday.

The Betas were low for the afternoon with a score of 321. The Junior AVMA was low for the Independent division with 344.

Individual score honors went to Bob Skiver of the Betas with a score of 70. For the Junior AVMA Overton Hundley was low man in the Independent division with 77.

Runner up scoring honors in the fraternity division went like this: Kappa Sigma, second; Phi Delta Theta, third; Sigma Nu, fourth; and Delta Tau Delta, fifth.

In the Independent division Blockaway took second, Sigma Phi Nothing, third, and the Hosenose Gang fourth.

Individual scoring for the Independents went like this: Woody Wilson, Blockaway, second with 83; and Tom Medued, Sigma Phi Nothing, third with 84. For the fraternity division Rex Wade, Kappa Sigma, and John Stretcher, Beta Theta Pi, tied for second place with 75.

## Hoag Is Ready For Colorado

Lawrence, Oct. 3, (U.P.)—Coach Jules V. Sikes said that Charlie Hoag, star Kansas back, probably would not be in shape to play in its game Saturday with Colorado at Boulder.

Hoag, who has an injured leg muscle, watched the Kansas eleven work on defense yesterday from the sidelines. The last heavy scrimmage before the game will be held today.

K-State is the oldest educational institution in Kansas.

# Brooks Rip Giants; Final Game Today

The Brooklyn Dodgers evened the National League playoff at 1 win apiece yesterday as they thoroughly trounced the jittery New York Giants 10-0.

Charley Dressen called on young Clem Labine to pull out a Dodger victory and the rookie righthander came through in blazing fashion, shutting out the Giants with a brilliant 6-hit pitching performance.

Dodger sluggers started the massacre at the opening bell. With one out in the top of the first, Reese singled and a moment later, after Snider struck out, Jackie Robinson blasted a homer into the left field stands. The Brooks threatened in the second, putting men on first and third with none out, but Giant pitcher Sheldon Jones slammed the door before Brooklyn could score.

With the score 2-0 in the third, the Giants started their most serious threat. They loaded the bases with two out and had Bobby Thomson, hero of yesterday's game, at the plate. Labine, pitching deliberately worked the count full on Thomson and then struck him out on a low sweeping curve.

George Spencer, who relieved Jones in the third held the Dodgers scoreless until the fifth. Then with one out Snider doubled and Robinson knocked in his third run of the day with a sharp single.

In the sixth inning Gil Hodges slugged his 40th homer for the fourth Brooklyn run. Cox reached second on an error, one of the five Giant errors in the game. He moved to third on Walker's fly and although hung up on an attempted squeeze, scored as Spencer tagged him and dropped the ball. Labine walked, Furillo lined out, but as Reese came to bat, the umpires called time because of rain.

lie going for the Giants against was resumed and so was the sav-

age Dodger attack. Reese and Snider singled, Labine crossing the plate and the score was 6-0.

Two more Dodger runs scampered across in the seventh. Pafko greeted the third Giant pitcher Al Corwin by polling his 30th home run. Hodges then walked and scored as Willy Mays let Walker's single roll through his legs in center field.

Labine in the meantime strengthened as the game wore on and methodically set the impotent Giants down in order.

The Brooks didn't score in the eighth, but in the ninth Cox walked and Walker slammed a Corwin pitch into the right field stands for Brooklyn's ninth and tenth runs. Labine set the Giants down in the last of the ninth and set the stage for the final game of the series between the hated rivals. Today's game will be played at the Polo Grounds with Sal Maglie going for the Giants against Brooklyn's Don Newcombe.

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**"THE MOB"**

Color Cartoon — News

**Carlton**  
THEATRE OF THE WORLD  
TODAY - THURSDAY

Red Skelton  
Sally Forrest in  
**"Excuse My Dust"**

Color by TECHNICOLOR  
Western Short — News

SKY-VUE

**Drive-In**  
Theatre

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Donald O'Connor and  
Jimmy Durante in  
**"The Milkman"**

Always a Color Cartoon

**MIDWAY Drive-In Theatre**  
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# Wrestling Prospects Bright This Season

The 1951-52 wrestling scene at Kansas State appears to be the brightest since the pre-war years. Coach Leon (Red) Reynard's team will boast four returning lettermen and a host of outstanding wrestlers.

The team started practicing last week and has been concentrating on road work, calisthenics, and rowing machine exercises. They will not move on to the mats for several days.

Last year the Wildcats climaxed a mediocre season by capturing second place in the Big Seven tournament. Four lettermen from that team, that struggled through three victories and six losses during the regular season, will be wrestling this season.

Leading the returning lettermen is team captain Les Kramer, 157-pounder awarded the Outstanding Wrestler trophy last season. Kramer dropped a one point decision to Oklahoma's Phil Smith in the last two seconds of their match in the finals of the Big Seven tournament.

Dean Sheets, a crowd pleasing 137-pounder, placed third in the Big Seven last year. Last season, Sheets nearly pinned Cornell's George Romanowski, ranked second in the nation the previous year. Dean never wrestled before he came to Kansas State.

Heavyweight Al Ogden, one of Coach Reynard's six sophomore starters last season, lost a referee's decision in the finals of the Big Seven tournament. Ogden was nosed out by last year's team captain Frank Solomon in individual scoring.

Wayne Richardson also placed third in the Big Seven last year. An outstanding high school wrestler, Richardson was a consistent winner for the Wildcats last year.

Other outstanding grapplers returning are Lyle Linnell, a letterman two years ago, but hampered

by injuries last year; Joe Mosa, a hard-fighting 130-pounder was bothered with a knee injury last season; and Elton Keller, a 167-pounder who was ineligible last season.

An outstanding prospect from last year's frosh team is Ted Weaver, a heavyweight who will try to work down to 177 pounds.

Three lettermen from the 1950-51 team will be missing this season. Bob Mayer, sensational 177-pounder who placed second in the Big 7 tournament, had his promising athletic career cut short when he died of polio this summer.

Last year's team captain Frank Solomon, who took the High Point Trophy last year with 24 points, has graduated and is now on active duty with the air force.

Don Gerstner, promising 123-pounder, is now in the army at Fort Riley.

Coach Reynard has a couple of outstanding freshmen in 123-pounder Dick Morton and 130-pounder Bob Mancuso. Morton who hails from Goodland, Kansas was a two-time state champion. Mancuso hails from Omaha, Nebraska where the Wildcats ran into a couple of his brothers who were starters for the Omaha squad. Mancuso is also a two time state champion.

The schedule:  
Jan. 10—South Dakota St. ...Away  
Jan. 18—Cornell .....Home  
Feb. 2—Colorado State .....Home  
Feb. 9—Iowa State .....Home  
Feb. 16—Colorado U. ....Home  
Feb. 23—Nebraska .....Home  
Feb. 29—Oklahoma .....Away  
Mar. 7-8—Big 7 Meet .....Away  
Mar. 21-22—NCAA Meet .....Away

## Two Mile Trial Friday

Kansas State's two milers will compete in a trial run at the Stadium Friday to determine who will run against Iowa State October 13.

The five top men in the trial will make the trip to Ames. Coach Ward Haylett expects 14 to 15 two milers to participate in the trial run.

Haylett said he expected Don Thurlow to be one of the top two milers in the conference this year.

Thurlow, however, is not in the best of condition as yet. He reported late and needs quite a bit of conditioning before he will be at his peak, Haylett said.

"This year's two mile team should be stronger than last years. I've got three lettermen back and an unusually large squad of talented freshmen and sophomores," Haylett said.

Top two miler prospects are Ted Hanson, Don Thurlow, and Otto Ressler, all lettermen, plus newcomers Jim Journe, Grover Ade, Bob Canfield, and Dick Cotton.

The Wildcats will run four dual meets and will end the two mile season at the Big Seven Conference meet.

Two Mile Schedule:

Oct. 13 Iowa State, Ames  
Oct. 25 Kansas, Lawrence  
Nov. 3 Oklahoma, Manhattan  
Nov. 10 Missouri, Columbia  
Nov. 17 Big Seven Meet, Lawrence.

## Strong Huskers In Town Saturday

Kansas State's defensive football eleven which startled the country last weekend by holding powerful Iowa University of the Big Ten to 16 points, meets another challenge this Saturday afternoon at Manhattan.

Nebraska's colorful band of Cornhuskers, highly rated in pre-season talk, will bring a strong offensive club to Manhattan for the Big Seven conference opener for both Nebraska and Kansas State.

Despite the absence of all-American Bobby Reynolds, the Cornhuskers have a supply of hard-running backs who tend to lessen the loss of the high-scoring Reynolds. Last week, Texas Christian University upset the Huskers with a 28 to 7 win at Lincoln, but it was the Nebraskans first tilt this fall while TCU had one tough game with Kansas U, under its belt.

Carrying on ball-lugging chores for the injured Bob Reynolds are three brilliant sophomores, John Bordogna, Ray Novak and Tom Carodine, the former mayor of Boys' Town in Omaha.

To stop the charges and sweeps of the Nebraskans, Coach Bill Meek of K-State probably will use much of the same young, inexperienced defensive team which blocked Iowa's threats with five goal-line stands. That would mean two freshmen, Joe Norman and

Tom Ebert, would be at the ends. The tackle spots would have senior Pete Raemer and freshman Larry Hartshorn.

At guards would be sophomores Tom O'Boyle and freshman Bob Smith. Linebackers would be junior Ed Pence and senior Augie Keller with senior Hi Faubion and sophomore Gerald Cashman at the halfbacks.

Veryl (Joe) Switzer, sophomore safety who was player of the day at Iowa with his vicious tackles, probably will again start in that spot.

The Wildcats will be gunning for their first win over Nebraska since 1942. But, to get the job done Saturday, Coach Meek realizes that his offensive attack must click on par with the defense.

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## Drake's Bright Sets Record

Drake's durable, 205-pound weapon, Johnny Bright, set a new intercollegiate ground-gaining record Saturday, and if he keeps his good health, Drake may well hold the Missouri Valley football championship a bit later.

Drake, booked for a breather at home against the Iowa Teachers Saturday, should help Bright add to the 5,077 yards he already has accumulated. Bright's 242-yard total against Bradley last Saturday in Drake's 20-14 victory shot him past the old record set by Charlie Justice at North Carolina.

At the moment, Drake and Houston, the latter a newcomer to the tough Missouri Valley Conference, shape up as the teams to watch. Houston's Cougars go against Texas Tech in a non-conference game Saturday. They hammered Detroit last week, 33 to 7.

Oklahoma A & M, loser of a 26-27 heartbreaker against Missouri Saturday, will play night ball Friday at Spokane against Washington State.

For Tulsa the week is open. For Detroit it may well be murder. Detroit meets Notre Dame Friday night in Detroit.

Wichita will round out the schedule by receiving Bradley in a conference game under the lights Saturday.

## Geology Seminar

The Williston Geology club will hold its first seminar in F1 at 4 p. m. Thursday, according to Charles Funk, a member of the club. Anyone interested in geology is welcome to attend the seminar, Funk said.

## Dean Is Practical

Boston, (U.P.)—The Very Rev. Edwin J. Van Etten, dean of St. Paul's (Episcopal) Cathedral, bought two farms so his city-bred choir boys could learn about rural life.

## Argentine Officers Deny Assassination Attempt on Peron

Montevideo, Oct. 3, (U.P.)—A group of Argentine army and navy officers who took part in last Friday's abortive five-hour revolt in Argentina has denied it intended to assassinate President Juan D. Peron and his wife.

The officers, political internees here, issued a joint statement denying charges made by Peron that the plot included assassination of the Perons and that former U. S. ambassador to Argentine Spruille Braden, and a former U. S. cultural attache, John Griffiths, were involved in the uprising.

The statement said one of the motives for the uprising was the "atmosphere, propitious to Communism, created by the government's conduct which is carrying our country to moral, economic and political chaos."

## Capital Writer To Highway Job

Topeka, Oct. 3, (U.P.)—Virg Hill, editorial writer and columnist for The Topeka Daily Capital, will assume his duties as the new director of public relations for the Kansas Highway Department October 15.

Hill, 45, a well-known Kansas political writer, succeeds Rex Woods, Jr., who yesterday was named editor and manager of The Arkansas City Traveler, a Stauffer publication.

During recent years Hill became widely known as an after-dinner speaker. He also wrote for national publications on a free lance basis.

Wildcat football players have completely new uniforms this year.

The College is one of four in this country accredited for agricultural journalism.



# Pledgings, Weddings, Pinnings, Guests Center in Social Spotlight

## Pinnings

### Ficken - Fish

Millie Ficken, Tri Delt, and Dick Fish, TKE, passed chocolates and cigars last Wednesday to announce their engagement. Millie is an home ec sophomore and Dick is a vet medicine freshman.

### Ulibarri - McLees

Johanna Ulibarri passed chocolates Sunday at Waltheim announcing her engagement to Harold McLees of Richmond. Both are graduate students in chemistry. Johanna is from Coffeyville.

### Keegan - Greer

Chocolates at Skywood hall announced the engagement of Shirley Keegan to Sam Greer. Shirley is a business administration junior from Axtell, and Sam is a business administration junior from New York City.

## Initiation

Formal initiation was held Sunday at the Sig Alph house for Gene Arnold, Hank Black, Augie Keller, Ken Collins, Dwight Eells, Jack Flannelly, Harry Weelborg, Jess Prisock, Bob Smith, John Tregoning, Bob Rousey, Herman Wilson, Ralph Rawline, and John Welker.

## Guests

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house were Jim Pope, E. H. Lawrence, and Pete Nicoladis, all of Fort Riley.

Pat Kelly of Wichita was a week-end guest at the Kappa house

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delt house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Merl Griebel of Stockton and Mrs. Lowell Keen of Hutchinson. Kappa

Delt week-end guests were Mrs. William Harper and Mrs. Edward Morris, both of Wichita; Annabel Samuelson of Solomon; and Carol Mahr of Kansas City.

Sunday dinner guests at Waltheim were Charlene Denison of Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Jane Moore, Wilsey; Doris Fleming, Lecompton; Gene Pinon, Florence; Miss Virginia Turner, dietitian at Northwest hall; Miss Mary Smull, head of institutional management; and Virginia White, Stanley Tate, and Barbara Blair.

## Pledgings

Theta Xi's held formal pledging last Thursday for Fred Kern, Ellis Whitsel, Richard Rice, Kenneth Allen, Barrie Dean, and Sebie McMurdo.

Helen Jassmann is a new Alpha Chi pledge.

Theta Sigma Phi held formal pledging for Mary Lee Smith, Wilma Wilson, Sue Shirling, Jeanette Griggs, and Laurel Campbell Monday evening.

## Parties

A kiddie party was the theme of the Sig Ep house party Saturday night. Sig Eps entertained their dates at the house with refreshments and several skits.

## Weddings

Barbara Smith, Kappa Delt, and Jim Roby, Sig Alph, were married September 30 in Winfield. Jim is in the navy stationed in San Diego.

## New Officers

Officers of the Theta Xi pledge class are Fred Kern, president; Kenneth McLaughlin, vice-pres-

ident; Elton Arensmen, secretary; Kenneth Allen, treasurer; Dean Pratt, sergeant at arms; and Sebie McMurdo, IPC representative.

New officers of the psychology club are Dorothy Lane, president; Harry Stylos, vice-president; Virginia Bulkley, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Arthur H. Brayfield, faculty advisor.

Kappa Delt officers are Jane Kelner, intramural chairman; Lindell Grauer, cultural chairman; Mary Ann Griebel, scholarship chairman; and Sue Quinn, parliamentarian.

Jim Lowder is new president of the Chaparajos club. Other officers are Jack Conover, vice-president; Lee Russell, secretary-treasurer; Wray Lasswell, treasurer; Bob Todaro, corresponding secretary; and Kent Massey, publicity chairman.

## 30 To Be Named For Who's Who

Thirty student names will be selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges when the selection committee of the Student Council meets Friday, October 5, according to Jane McKee, committee head.

Final selection by the committee is made on the basis of "grade point average, actual service to the school, and contribution to and leadership in extra-curricular activities."

## New Fighting Fury Launched in Korea; Blackout on News

Korea, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—Furious fighting exploded all along the 135-mile Korean front today as United Nations forces hacked at the biggest Communist buildup since the abortive Red spring offensives.

The 8th army hit the Communists with flame throwers and one of the heaviest artillery bombardments of the war in a desperate attempt to break resistance at the western end of the front.

Smaller-scale UN attacks were launched all the way east to the Sea of Japan coast, where the 45-000-ton U. S. battleship New Jersey was pounding enemy defenses.

The allies were up against Communist positions strengthened during the truce talks, and the Reds were trying hard to complete their buildup for an expected fall offensive.

UN pilots reported the heaviest Communist traffic behind the front since the enemy offensives last May.

Army censors in Tokyo announced a "temporary partial blackout of news from Korea." They said they did not know the reason for the blackout but it could only mean that some military event—either Communist or allied—was in progress and details were being held up for security reasons.

## Senate Opposition Seen for Bowles

Washington, Oct. 3, (U.P.)—The nomination of Chester Bowles to be Ambassador to India was certain today to run into opposition when it comes to a vote in the Senate.

Without objection the Senate yesterday confirmed Howard K. Travers of New York to be Ambassador to Haiti, Fletcher Warren of Texas to be Ambassador to Venezuela, and Christian M. Ravnald of Iowa to be minister to Hungary.

The territory of Alaska is divided into four judicial districts.

## "Streetcar Named Desire" Score Is Changed from Usual Theme

A single listening to the "A Streetcar Named Desire" music score reveals the content of this intense motion picture: savage exposure of raw emotions, loneliness, the desire to love and be loved, the wickedness, misunderstanding, and cruelty of man.

Composed by Alex North, the score is one of the first in motion pictures to utilize principally the jazz idiom. Reflecting the story's setting, the Old Quarter of New Orleans, the music is marked by recurrent themes of small group jazz.

North creates vivid portraits of mood, characters and theme. He captures the quality of haunted innocence in the fading dreams of Blanche duBois (Vivien Leigh) who lived in illusion rather than face her true self.

Stanley Kowalski (Marlon Brando) represents the harsh force of reality. North's music excites the suggestion of impending violence in the character.

The musical plan behind "Streetcar's" composition was to avoid entirely the step by step approach (known as "Mickey Mouse" in the trade) of conventional motion picture backgrounds, and play directly against the screen action as a mean of heightening dramatic effects.

A newcomer to Hollywood, Alex North has previously written for modern ballet, choral, orchestral and chamber music groups. He is a Guggenheim fellowship winner and has studied at Julliard and with Ernst Toch and Aaron Copland. North also wrote the incidental music for the stage version of "A Streetcar Named Desire." A specialist in "problem" assignments, North is presently scoring the films, "Death of a Salesman."

Patrick Henry, who said "Give me liberty or give me death," died in 1799 on the 44th anniversary of the birth of Nathan Hale, who said "My only regret is that I have but one life to give for my country."

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## Election of Class Officers

The election of class officers shall be held in accordance with Article II, Section 1 and 3 of the Student Government Association Constitution.

Date of election: October 23, 1951.

Publication: Announced in Collegian on or before October 3, 1951.

Petitions: Due by October 13, 1951, to Dolores Salmans, recording secretary of Student Council.

They may be obtained in Dean Craig's office.

Polling places: A&S and Home Ec.—Anderson hall.

Engineering—Engineering hall.

Ag and Vet Medicine—West Ag.

Methods of voting: Names of the voters will be listed. Their names will be checked off upon presentation of their fee card, then they shall be allowed to vote.

Appointment of judges: The following three people appointed by Student Council will be judges at the counting of the ballots:

1. Dean Craig
2. Jacqueline Christie
3. Carroll Reece

## K-State Coeds Choose Nursing As Profession—So Does Public

Nursing is given the highest rank by the general public as a profession for a young girl to enter today.

At K-State, too, nursing ranks high as a profession for young women. Almost one out of eight home ec students are enrolled in the curriculum of home ec-nursing.

Of the 660 enrolled in the School of Home Economics, 55 are studying to be nurses. But 25 more are attending the University of Kansas Medical center in Kansas City for their professional study and hospital experience. Fifteen more plan to enter the medical center next semester.

K-State and the medical center have a co-operative five year program of study. Upon completion the student receives a B.S. degree

and is prepared for the state board examination which she must pass to become a registered nurse.

For two and a half years—five semesters—the student attends classes here on the campus.

Study includes family living, child guidance, foods and nutrition, chemistry, anatomy, and others.

The coeds attend an eight-weeks summer term at the medical center during the summer after their sophomore year. There they study nursing arts, history of nursing, and professional adjustments. They also have experience caring for patients in the hospital.

In the fall the students return to K-State for the last semester, before starting the 28 months in the School of Nursing.

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# Top Military Priority For British Air Power

Washington, Oct. 3. (U.P.)—For the first time in its history, Britain is giving air power highest priority in a military spending program.

That is one way of measuring London's grave concern over the atomic-age defense problems raised by Britain's geographic position.

From Russia's western bases to the British Isles is an easy run for today's combat planes. There are approaches which at present would permit invading bombers to skirt central Europe and arrive over England almost without warning, according to Royal Air Force officers.

The RAF thus is determined to mount the most modern air defense and offense possible—assuming that time does not run out before the new weapons are in hand. They include supersonic fighter-interceptors, ground-to-air guided missiles and 600-mile an hour atomic bombers.

Before the present \$13,160,000,000 three-year rearmament program is ended, an air ministry spokesman said, the RAF will be getting a bigger share of defense expenditures than either the army or navy. The plan started in April.

The RAF, which the British government calls "Eisenhower's ace in the hole," and the U. S. air force agree that:

1) In the event of war, the first goal must be to knock out Russia's long-range air force by hitting its home bases, installations and factories.

2) Allied tactical air power in Western Europe must be built up to match Russia's numerically.

The urgency of the first goal, which at the moment would have to be achieved almost exclusively by the U. S. strategic air command, was illustrated in this way by a high RAF officer:

A semi-circle drawn from Moscow with a radius of about 1,100 miles would encompass all the territory from Scandinavia through the British Isles to the Mediterranean.

The Russian bomber fleet easily could strike any point therein and could be shifted rapidly from target to target. It would be impossible to defend everywhere with anti-aircraft guns (which in any case would be saturated with bombs) and fighter planes. The bombers that get through might well be the ones with atomic weapons.

On the defensive side, the RAF has the same vexing problem that faces the U. S. air force—development of adequate night fighters.

Temporarily it has met the problem in the same way the USAF has. It has turned early postwar day fighters, vampires and meteors, into night fighters by enlarging their fuselages and installing a heavy weight of radar.

The aircraft strength of the Royal air force is a secret even from Parliament. The authorized manpower strength is 270,000. The actual strength is 230,000, which is 25 per cent of Britain's total armed forces. There is no limit on numbers of pilots who can take jet training. Revision of pay and promotion scales has made recruiting easy.

## Huge Appropriation For Armed Services Nears Final Action

Washington, Oct. 3. (U.P.)—A \$57,200,000,000 defense money bill which carries a modest down payment on a 140-wing air force was ready today for final action by Senate and House.

The huge appropriation bill, largest ever to hit Congress in a period short of all-out war, cleared a Senate-housing conference committee late yesterday. It will provide working capital for the army, navy and air force in the current fiscal year.

One issue remained in controversy between conferees of Senate and House. They disagreed over a House provision which would require that one-year veterans of World War II be discharged after 12 months of involuntary service in Korea.

## Czechs Feel New Push From U.S.

By Donald J. Gonzales

Washington, Oct. 3. (U.P.)—American officials today promised even more economic retaliations against Communist-ruled Czechoslovakia in an effort to get American newsman, William N. Oatis out of the Czech jail.

Economic warfare is the chief weapon being used by state, commerce, treasury, and bureau of customs. Oatis was sentenced on July 4 to a 10-year term for alleged spying.

In closely-knit moves, the United States yesterday:

1) Announced that tariff concessions on Czech imports would be withdrawn on Nov. 1. The Reds will have to pay "double duty" on many products now.

2) Told the Czechs that clearance for Czech shipments to this country are "being indefinitely delayed." Trade diverted from Czechoslovakia is expected to benefit West German exporters to the U. S.

"We've still got some other cards to play," an official told reporters.

The American "squeeze" on Czechoslovakia has resulted in stiff diplomatic protests against Oatis' imprisonment, banning of Czech airline flights over Western Germany and a general "slow down" in handling all Czech trade. The commerce department has withdrawn export licenses permitting shipment of U. S. goods to the iron curtain country.

## Slot Machine Arrests Hit 12 in A Week

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 3. (U.P.)—Two persons in Kansas were arrested by FBI agents yesterday in connection with possession of slot machines.

Russell Gates, 36, Johnson county, was arrested by FBI agents on violation of the federal slot machine laws.

Thirteen one-armed bandits were seized at Gate's home. He surrendered eight more machines. Gates is a partner in the Gates-Stephens Distributing Co., in Kansas City, Mo.

The second person arrested yesterday on slot machine charges was Jess L. Pegues of Topeka. He is the operator of the Topeka Music Co. Pegues was charged with failing to register as a dealer in gambling equipment.

FBI agents seized four slot machines at the Shawnee Country Club in Topeka. L. V. Boardman, chief of the FBI office here, said Pegues sold the machines to the club.

Yesterday's arrests brought the total to 12 persons arrested in Kansas since the slot machine raids began less than a week ago.

Less than 100 students were enrolled when KSC began.

## Propaganda Film Embarrasses Reds

Washington, Oct. 3. (U.P.)—The Russians certainly can break that ice in the Arctic—with U. S. equipment, that is.

A Soviet propaganda film praising Red progress in developing modern ice breaks has backfired. The film, distributed in Switzerland, showed the technique in breaking the ice with a modern ice breaker.

But the Soviets let their propaganda slip show. The slip reached the State Department via a letter to the editor of a Swiss newspaper.

The writer said the vessel carried Russian characters on it. But for a second "and certainly not on purpose the camera's eye rested on one of the ship's protuberances. In clearly capitalistic letters one could read: 'U. S. Coast Guard'."

The Russians still hold two U. S. coast guard cutters received under lend-lease. They say the vessels can't be returned because they are "stuck in the ice."

## Truman Has Stake In Senate Probe Of Boyle Activity

President Had Cleared Boyle Of Early Charge

By Lyle C. Wilson

Washington, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—Next to William M. Boyle, Jr., himself, President Truman has the most at stake in the investigation of his hand-picked Democratic national committee chairman.

Nearly eight weeks ago the President announced he had examined the facts concerning Boyle's relationship to the reconstruction finance corporation and found his chairman clean of misdeed.

The President did leave himself a tiny out. His statement of August 9 in defense of Boyle said:

"The facts I have obtained indicate that Boyle had nothing to do with the approval of those (Lithofold loans by the RFC)."

The facts obtained by Mr. Truman came, of course, from Boyle. If the Senate investigation of Boyle's activities develops additional facts the President will be able to cite his choice of language. He could say then that some facts had been withheld from him.

A former bookkeeper for the American Lithofold Corporation was called before Senate investigators today to tell what she knows about the printing firm's connections with William M. Boyle, Jr.

Sen. Richard M. Nixon, R., Calif., a member of the Senate's permanent investigating committee, predicted that 26-year-old Janet Boone would give "added weight to the conclusion that the whole Lithofold operation is a fishy deal."

The committee is looking into the St. Louis company's relations with Boyle—who was its Washington counsel before he became Democratic national chairman in 1949—and its \$645,000 in loans from the reconstruction finance corporation.

A new concoction promises women more service from stockings. It is a spray which is claimed, according to The American Magazine, to reduce snags and runs and double the wear of hosiery without altering the color, sheerness or filmy feel.

## British Election Issues Are Familiar to America

By Harry Ferguson

The British and American election systems differ widely, but the issues on which the voters pass are about the same. Britons go to the polls three weeks from tomorrow.

The things they are excited about will sound familiar to Americans:

(1) The high cost of living.  
(2) Heavy taxes that have been levied because of the necessity to arm against the threat of Communist aggression.

(3) The vague fear that any government that makes a mis-step will plunge the nation into World War III.

There are several political parties in Britain, but only two have a chance of getting enough votes to control the country—the Labour party and the Conservative party.

The Labour party is what its name indicates. It is by, of and for the worker.

It is committed to taking care of every Briton from the cradle to the grave, and it assures the voters that if they will work hard, and turn over a sizeable portion of their earnings to the government they will have nothing to worry about. Medical services, false teeth, insurance—everything will be on the house.

The Conservative party puts more emphasis on free enterprise and the right of the individual to work out his own destiny.

It probably would retain many of the social welfare projects established by the Labour government. In the popular mind the Conservative party means the bull-dog figure of Winston Churchill who will become prime minister in event of a Conservative victory.

Betting right now favors the Conservatives. The principal reason is that the Labour party has been in power long enough for it to make lots of enemies, inside and outside of its own ranks. The Labour leaders are busy right now trying to patch up their own differences and go into the final

weeks of the campaign with a united front.

The Labour party will try to convince the voters that it is the "party of peace" and the Conservatives are "the war party."

It will picture Churchill as the war-time prime minister who would like to be the same thing again—this time against the Russians. It is the same issue the Democrats used years ago when they elected Woodrow Wilson the second time on the slogan "he kept us out of war."

The Conservatives will appeal to the voters' stomachs and pocket-books. They will pledge more and better food. They will talk about lowering taxes. They will try to convince the voter that they will make him the captain of his soul instead of a man dependent upon the government.

Britain does not elect its prime minister directly. The party that wins the most seats in the House of Commons takes over power. Once the issue is determined the King summons the leader—Churchill for the Conservatives, Clement Attlee for the Labour party—and invites him to form a government.

## Back Where He Started

Grand Island, Neb. (U.P.)—Willie Hilton picked a ride with the wrong automobile. Hilton, a trusty at the county jail, walked away and started hitchhiking at the edge of town. He got a ride back to jail with Sheriff Sam Stobbe and Joe Bosler, police chief.

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"I guess ours is the first sorority to have an outside dressing table—we use it to get ready to go in."

Germany Faces Big Problem Of Small Farms, Blecha Says

By Dick Fleming

The main problem in Germany today is the small farms, Frank Blecha, professor of extension, said at a meeting of Plow and Pen club last night.

Professor Blecha spent several months in Europe a year ago this summer organizing the German extension service. He took some 400 slides while there explaining conditions in the war torn country.

These small farms are a result of inheritance, Blecha said. In each family the children are given a fair share of the land owned by the family.

The children in turn divide their respective holdings with their children. This has gone on for years until now the farms are

extremely small in many parts of the country.

Frequently the farms are as small as eight acres, Blecha explained. And those acres are divided up into 15 or 20 plots.

"Put an American tractor on farms like that and your wheels would be out on another man's farm," he said.

These small plots give immense yields due to the extremely intensive farming. They get up to 60 bushels of wheat to the acre and sometimes more.

Another difference between German and American farms is that women do 95 per cent of the work there. This has come about because many German men were killed during the last war, Blecha concluded.

Who's Who Picks 40 Kansas Youths

Forty Kansas youth have been named members of the state 4-H Who's Who club for outstanding 4-H activities, J. Harold Johnson, state club leader announced today.

New members and their home towns are John Rogers, Paradise; Beverly Jean Callabrest, New Cambria; Joyce Rawlins, Holton; Mary E. Harrouff, Emporia; Fidella Hughes, Broughton; Dalene McMahon, Idana.

Lois Elsasser, Wakefield; Barbara Larson, Clay Center; Joyce Janousek, Wilson; Maxine Sommers, Robinson; Jeanice Blauer, Stockton; Lester Borecky, Wilson; Launne Hicks, Goodland.

Richard Hahn, New Cambria; James W. Murray, Mound City; Elizabeth A. Ernsting, Ellenwood; June Eckert, Great Bend; Delores Evers, Great Bend; Shirley LeRoy, Great Bend; Francis Grillet, Parsons.

Eugene Kramer, Easton; Donald Siemsen, Holyrood; Arlen Vaughn, Garden City; Fred Dewey, Culver; Marjorie Hamon, Valley Falls; Arvilla Kruger, Soldier; Betty Ann Reed, Kalvesta; Richard Wilson, Moline; Janie Beth Henry, Howard.

Bill Perkins, Howard; Jim Perkins, Howard; Frances Russell, Garden City; Marilyn Russell, Garden City; Einar L. Johnson, Smolan; Carl Wingert, Dunlap; Eugene Morgan, Greeley; Carl Jones, Parsons; Bob Sanford, Independence; Warren Kelts, Independence; Harloy Altendord, Liberty.

Kansas State freshmen footballers won over KU freshmen 13 to 6 last fall.

Atom Tests Covered By Security Blanket At Frenchman Flat

Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 3. (U.P.)—The atomic energy commission threw a security blanket today over forthcoming atomic war games at its Frenchman Flat proving ground and warned that unauthorized persons entering the area would be exposed to "serious personal danger."

The AEC and the army issued a joint announcement outlining restrictions on information about atomic tests on the desert proving ground and about combat maneuvers scheduled to get under way there sometime this month.

The announcement said the site was closed to all unauthorized persons, and the press would not be admitted.

"Any persons entering the site without authorization violate security regulations imposed by the atomic energy act, and also during and after tests may expose themselves to serious personal danger," the announcement stated.

While the maneuvers are going on, no information will be released on the purpose of the games or "what is planned or done within the test site," the announcement said.

The war games will be held at Camp Desert Rock, only a few miles from here.

The army has not stated what atomic weapons would be used in exercise desert rock, but unofficial reports indicate army personnel and navy and air force observers will use atomic guided missiles and artillery shells with atomic warheads.

Eyes Suffer In Dim Light, LaFene Says

"Possibly permanently impaired vision" may result from continued reading in dim light, according to Dr. B. W. LaFene, director of Student Health.

Since a recent survey disclosed that lighting in the College Library falls short of the amount recommended by the Illuminating Engineering society, students studying there for long periods may be doing long-range damage to their eyes, he indicated.

"Anytime an eye must strain in poor light, vision must be expected to suffer accordingly," Dr. LaFene said. He added that the rate of injury varies with the individual.

Economics Student Comes from Turkey

A former assistant director and inspector of the Istanbul branch of the Agricultural Bank of Turkey is now studying agricultural economics at K-State.

The student, Ali S. Aganoglu, studied economics for a time at Kansas university before enrolling at K-State.

He is interested in co-operatives, including those utilizing farm equipment, and credit aspects of soil conservation, according to Prof. Wilfred H. Pine.

Professor Pine served as an agricultural economist on a special mission to Turkey for the economic co-operation administration. There he became acquainted with Aganoglu's superior, the director of the Istanbul bank.

A study of problems involved in the importing of agricultural equipment and supplies into Turkey was one of the duties of the professor during his 15-month stay. He returned to K-State July 1, 1951.

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A black leather notebook containing important articles. If found, please call 5397. Reward. 14-16

One gray kitten, and one yellow kitten a week or so ago. Both have on narrow black collars. Vicinity of Elliot Cts. Call 26322. 15-17

Sheaffer pencil, brown with silver cap, engraved R. E. Spencer. Lost last Tuesday morning between St-

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Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Sun. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 16-20

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Across from the Stadium



## Work Will Make Democracy Live

Controversial issues will be in the air tonight when the Student Council and their sub-committee, Student Planning, hold an open session to see what students think about an all-College open house next spring.

It will be true democratic government at work, providing a majority of the students attend.

There may not be enough time to allow every student a chance to air his views, but adequate opportunity for any different view he may hold will undoubtedly be given.

The session will also provide an opportunity for any student to take definite action on school problems.

Both student leaders and administration officials have long advocated more widespread participation and responsibility on the part of students.

The meeting tonight provides an excellent chance to see what students think. It does not cut across political party lines; it is not a fraternal question. At the most it is a difference of opinion among students of the different schools.

There will be no need for behind the scene actions since there is no action for power being taken. There should be no pressure on any student to act one way or another in the interests of any faction. It should be a factual determination of what the majority of students want.

However, it may not be so.

It is known all too well how few students usually participate in civic affairs at Kansas State. Unless a majority attend the meeting, something absolutely contradictory to what is wanted by most students may be railroaded through.

For that reason the Collegian urges every student to attend the meeting and vote if a vote is taken.

Then, no matter what the decision, it will be one arrived at democratically.

—Lyle Schwilling.

## House May Add Funds To Flood Relief Program

Washington (U.P.)—The House appropriations subcommittee approved \$113,440,000 for flood relief loans and grants yesterday, but rejected key features of President Truman's proposed \$400 million program.

The sum voted by the committee, plus present funds, would make \$257,590,000 in federal assistance available to flood-ravaged areas in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Illinois.

The committee flatly rejected Truman's request for cash payments to reimburse citizens for part of their flood losses. It also turned down his proposal for a \$50 million flood insurance program.

The bill is expected to go before the House today.

It would provide:

1 An additional \$18,440,000 for the agriculture department to be used for restoration of farms.

2 An additional \$30 million for the farmers home administration to be loaned to farmers for repair of homes and facilities.

3 An additional \$5 million for the President's emergency disaster fund.

4 An increase from \$40 million to \$100 million in the amount the Reconstruction Finance corporation may loan to rehabilitate businesses and homes. The time limit on loans for acquisition or construction of housing would be extended from 10 to 20 years.

## Shoup Calls For Parade Entries

All schools and campus organizations have been invited to enter floats in the Homecoming parade October 20, Jack Shoup, committee chairman, said Wednesday.

Independent houses and church groups are especially encouraged to enter, he said.

"Better than ever" will be the theme for the 1951 Homecoming, Shoup said. Pershing rifles, a Fort Riley drill team, College and high school bands will march.

Trophies will be awarded to top floats. Groups planning floats should turn in their name and the name of their float chairman to the alumni office as soon as possible, Shoup said.

The parade route has not yet been determined.

## Faculty Council Discusses Only Routine Affairs

Little action was taken at the Faculty Council on Student Affairs meeting Wednesday.

Monday's Student Council minutes were approved and the joint Student-Faculty Council dinner meeting set for Monday was postponed indefinitely because of the entertainment by a motion picture group scheduled for 8 p.m.

## Two Showings

Two showings will be given the free movie this week, Jackie Christie of the social committee said this morning. The movie will be "Stanley and Livingstone."

## Cars of Many Vintages Influence K-State Life

By Dixie Des Jardins

Want to find out how lucky the students of Kansas State are in five minutes? All you have to do is take a look in the four campus parking lots.

There you will see row after row of every kind, model and form of automobiles. You can find everything from a 1917 Dodge with removable side-curtains to a 1951 Chrysler convertible with a push-button top. All in all they have one thing in common—four wheels and a motor.

In Europe the only people who are fortunate enough to own cars are the kings, lords, dignitaries, and anyone else who can dig up enough money, legitimately or otherwise, to buy the four-wheeled vehicle.

Taking a look at the different parking lots, a European would think that everyone had a huge estate, swimming pool and golf course in his back yard.

But this isn't so. It's just the good old way of American life of paying cash or buying on the installment plan.

It is plain to see where the country would be without cars. Everyone would be 10 pounds

## Hearing Tonight On Open House

The Student Council and Student Planning Committee are sponsoring an open hearing on the All-College Open House tonight at 7:30 in W115. The Student Council is contributing to this meeting to see whether or not students favor the open house before they vote on the SPC recommendation, according to Jane McKee, SPC chairman. "We would like very much to have students and faculty members from each school present," Miss McKee said.

## Cornhuskers Interment Tomorrow

A Nebraska Cornhusker will be buried at the pep rally tomorrow night according to Buddy Jass of the Wampus Cats.

The rally will begin at the Union parking lot. Immediately a funeral procession, lead by a hearse, will wend its way downtown and back.

Interment will be at 8:30 just east of the tennis courts. George Arms, head of radio, will pronounce the benediction.

Both the AGR pep band and the K-State marching band will be in the procession, Jass stated.

President McCain will attend if possible.

No pep rally is planned after the Cornhusker's arrive Saturday morning, Jass said.

The Nebraska delegation is making their annual migration and will parade and rally downtown after their train arrives about 11:30 Saturday morning.

In addition to Jass, rally committee members are Dale Pearson and Don Goertz, Wampus Cats, and Joyce Shannon and Charleen Dunn, Purple Pepsters.

## Arn Initiates Traffic Program

Topeka, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—A 5-point program for reduction of traffic accidents, which have taken 424 lives in Kansas so far this year, was proposed today by Gov. Edward F. Arn.

The program:

- 1.) Promotion of safety campaigns by press and radio.
- 2.) Rigid enforcement of traffic laws.

## Plans Begin For FMOC

The annual Snow Ball and crowning of FMOC will be held November 2 at Nichols Gym, according to Loris Miller, Snow Ball chairman. This is the girl-ask-boy dance where students choose their favorite man on the campus, Miss Miller said.

Del Weidner will play for this year's dance. FMOC candidates will be announced soon.

Committee chairmen working on the Snow Ball are Joan Henry, FMOC; Carolyn Krings, tickets; Ruth Engle, decorations; Laurel Campbell, publicity; Kathryn Kerwitz, floor committee; Jessie Dodson, concessions; Marilyn Myles, check stand; and Patsy Davies, program.

The Snow Ball dates from the last war when the man shortage was acute so the girls ran a contest for the best-looking boyfriend.

The next year there were a few more men around so a dance became the occasion for choosing the outstanding man on the campus. After that the idea for favorite man on the campus (FMOC) and an annual ball took hold. It was dubbed the Snow Ball and has usually been held in December.

## Ag School Teaches Wool Judging

A one hour course in wool judging, offered for the first time as a credit course, is providing the material for two Kansas State judging teams this year, according to Dr. T. Donald Bell, assistant head of animal husbandry.

Dr. Bell, who teaches the course and coaches the teams, said the teams will compete at the American Royal in Kansas City this fall and at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver, later in the semester. These two shows are the only ones holding collegiate wool judging contests, and teams enter from all parts of the United States.

Teams from Kansas State competed at those shows last year and placed high in each show, but the men did not receive any college credit for their time.

This year will be the first that funds from the apportionment board have been allotted for the team, Dr. Bell added.

Men carrying the course will work on fleeces provided by the animal husbandry department and will spend one or two days in Kansas City at the Midwest Co-operative shipping association working out before the shows, Dr. Bell stated.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Forrest Stockton, Archie Downey, Richard D. Smith, and Nancy Yeiger.

3.) A study of existing laws "to determine our needs."

4.) A "greatly expanded" safety program by the state highway patrol and the state highway commission's safety division.

5.) Appeal to drivers for greater care on highways and streets.

Arn said he was asking both local and state law enforcement officials for more rigid enforcement of traffic regulations and recommending that judge impose severe penalties.

"Heavy fines, jail sentences and suspension of drivers licenses should be regarded as reasonable penalties in many cases, particularly in those involving driving while intoxicated," Arn said in a statement released with the announcement of his program.

It was released by Arn's staff. The Governor was attending the Governors' conference at Gatlinburg, Tenn.

In August, the fatality toll on Kansas highways and streets was 60, the highest in history for a single month.

Authorities said the 54 deaths now listed for September may be increased by later deaths of persons critically injured last month.

At the present time the Manhattan City Council and the Police department are studying the local traffic problem.

City officials have said the accident rate is the highest in the town's history.

## Midwest Suffers Autumn Heatwave

A record-breaking fall heat wave, which forecasters said would last "indefinitely," blanketed much of the nation today as a tropical storm rose to hurricane force and screamed toward North Carolina's "graveyard of ships."

The unseasonable hot spell stretched from the Gulf of Mexico northeastward across the country to the lower Great Lakes region.

Texas caught the worst of it. Fort Worth yesterday recorded a new all-time high of 106 for October 3.

The Chicago weather bureau said the warm air was spawned in the Gulf of Mexico and moved "in a persistent flow" northeastward. It drove out the cold air which had brought an early touch of autumn to the nation's midsection.

The forecasters said the temperatures were about 15 degrees above normal in the Great Lakes area and even more so to the South.

They said they were unable to predict when the hot spell would end. It could last "indefinitely," they said.

A low-pressure area of thunderstorms and cooler air was forming in the plains region of Kansas and might move eastward breaking up the hot weather, the weatherman said.



## Band Hasty Choice

If an award were given for blunder of the year, the social committee would win it hands down. This subcommittee of the Student Council, suffering from a severe case of Name-banditis, early this week jumped at the chance of getting Woody Herman's band to the campus.

Members of the committee realized that conditions were not perfect for a name band dance, but they were good and "we couldn't turn the offer down."

Let's examine and see how good the conditions actually are.

What the committee actually did is to hastily schedule another dance into a period already crowded with social activities. In the week following the Herman appearance two important dances, both annual events, will entertain students.

It is not fair to Ag students for the social committee to bring a name band to the campus the night before the Barnwarmer.

Members of the social committee belatedly put their fingers in the Homecoming Ball pie and came up sans a name band. So they withdrew the name band suggestion given to Blue Key, sponsor of the Ball.

But they did not halt their attempt to bring a well-known musical organization to the campus. They stuck one onto the calendar, on the spur of the moment. And they plan to charge less admission than for either of the two up-coming attractions.

"We're saving money," is their claim. A little money may be saved the committee, but it will be at the expense of the Blue Key and the Ag Students. Apportionment money will allow only a few well-known attractions such as name bands on the campus each year. These should be at a time when no social activities have been planned.

The social committee should be commended for its interest and hard work. But its eagerness should be abated.

If members of this group wanted a name band for Homecoming, they should have started such plans last spring and not a month before the game. It would be hard for Blue Key to change well-laid plans. The two groups could easily work together, if only enough time were allowed.

Various factions on the campus are planning and proposing an Open House. Cooperation will be needed, leaders say. And yet, some of these same leaders, working on the social committee are not co-operating with the School of Agriculture and its social event of the year. This is not the way we would want an Open House scheduled and administered.

In the future, major campus attractions must be scheduled much farther in the future than the dance next week. And members of the social committee must realize that theirs are not the only social events enjoyed by K-Staters.

—Al Balzer

To the Ed:

## Does Football Squad Need Secret Practices?

Speaking of football, and everybody seems to be these days, I want to know why the students are not allowed to watch the Wildcat's practice sessions from inside the fence south of the stadium.

For instance, yesterday, several students and I were watching the practice along with several members of the faculty, a newsman, and some others, when we were asked to leave as it was a "closed session."

When we, the students, started to leave, an instructor started to go with us.

But he was told by the team manager, he was one of the "privileged few" who are allowed to watch from the inside. All the others remained but the students. We had to watch from the outside through the fence.

If Coach Meek wants a secret session, I'm sure the students would be the last to object; but the closed sessions are just a farce as far as secrecy goes.

I like to watch the Cats practice and I notice the fence is well lined each afternoon and many are turned away from the inside.

So what do you say, Coach, make them secret or throw open the gate.

R. L. Evans, EE 52.

In answer to the above letter, Bill Meek Wednesday expressed his feeling that students should be and were welcome to watch the Wildcats practice. He said however, that a certain number of secret sessions had to be held and he hoped the student body would realize this. The secret practice is not a novel idea, but is a regular practice of every college in the nation, he said.

The shortage of adequate facilities to hold secret sessions seems to be at the bottom of the whole thing, Meek said. The practice field at present is poorly located and because students can look right through the fence it is difficult to hold secret practice.

In short, Meek said he is not discriminating against the students. "We want the students to be interested in the team and welcome students to the many regular drills. The prime purpose of the secret practice is to prevent opposing scouts from learning anything that might hurt our chances come game time," he added.

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## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"This would be an excellent theme if it weren't for two typographical errors. You left the quote marks off the beginning and end."

## 4-H Meets Tonight

Ivan Schmedemann will present a variety of short numbers at the Collegiate 4-H meeting Thursday in Rec center from 7 to 10 p. m. Ken Boughton and Dave McRae will lead square and social dancing.

All members will have opportunity to indicate their preference and interest for different club projects. Mary Lou Edwards, president, said.

The meeting is open to all students. Miss Edwards said, and membership in the club will be sold at the meeting. The 4-H membership drive ends Saturday.

## C. M. Miller Speaks At Ag Ed Meeting

Russians need 729 minutes to produce what Americans can produce in 100 minutes declared C. M. Miller, state director of vocational education, at the first meeting of the Ag. Ed. club.

Miller pointed out that "Every teacher has an obligation to teach young America to be American" in commenting on the teacher's place in combating Communism.

Each teacher, he continued, has an unusual opportunity to touch all members of a community, should be an artist in his field. The Kansas administrator clarified his statement by citing three different types of laboring people; the laborer who uses his hands; the craftsman who uses both his hand and his head; and the artist who adds his heart to former ingredients.

Also present were Dr. Finis M. Green, head of education, and A. P. Davidson of the Vocational Education Department.

## Hoover Suggests Libel Legislation Be Tightened

Washington, Oct. 4, (U.P.)—Former President Herbert Hoover has suggested that libel and slander laws be tightened up to cut down lies and smears against public figures.

His suggestion was made in a letter to Sen. Guy M. Gillette, Ia., chairman of a Senate elections subcommittee which is studying means of cleaning up national elections.

"I greatly doubt the validity of any attempt to prevent untruthful statements, smears or scurrilous publications except through actions in the court lest it jeopardize the fundamentals of free speech and free press," Hoover said.

However, he said present libel laws have largely reduced damages to the actual money loss the libeled person can prove. This, Hoover said, results in nominal damages and often is interpreted by the public as condemnation of the person who is suing.

On election laws, he proposed: 1) Extension of federal election laws covering financing and abuses or corrupt practices to federal primaries.

2) Overhauling of laws fixing campaign expenditures. He said present ceilings should be considered in the light of higher costs and new communication methods.

3) New definitions to distinguish between "educational" and "political" organizations, and between "contributions" and "expenditures."

4) Extension of civil service to cover all postmasters and tax collectors.

## Internal Revenue Checks Workers

Washington (U.P.)—Congress was told Wednesday that the internal revenue bureau is searching itself for possible tax evaders.

Revenue commissioner John B. Dunlap said he has ordered a second check of income tax returns of all bureau employees for the last three years.

A house ways and means subcommittee is investigating the bureau as a result of corruption charged to the St. Louis, Boston, New York, San Francisco, and other tax collectors' offices.

The commissioner told a house subcommittee investigating the internal revenue bureau that he has been given complete authority by President Truman and Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder to eliminate corruption among tax collection employees.

"I have ordered re-examination of the income tax returns of internal revenue bureau employees for the last three years, Dunlap said.

"That applies to everyone from the commissioner on down, except for clerical employees."

Dunlap then got into a long discussion with committee members about a proposed plan to send each employee of the internal revenue bureau a questionnaire asking them about their net worth.

The tax commissioner said he is agreeable to sending out the questionnaire but before doing so would like a directive from the committee. He said this would have a better psychological effect on the bureau's employees.

Subcommittee Cecil R. King, D., California, said he had been advised that Secretary Snyder opposes the questionnaire proposal. King said a decision was delayed pending Snyder's appearance before the committee later.

Dunlap said the big trouble in weeding out corruption is the bureau's lack of properly trained manpower.

## Medlin Conducts Florida Workshop

Prof. C. J. Medlin of the College journalism department will leave Kansas City by plane Friday to conduct a one-day workshop at Florida State university, Tallahassee.

The Florida university is sponsoring its first annual workshop for staff members and advisers of yearbooks.

Medlin is author of the standard textbook on yearbooks. The Royal Purple, K-State yearbook he advises, has the longest consecutive run of All-America ratings in the United States.

## Hall Studies Grain Transportation Costs

Howard L. Hall of economics was in the Salina community this week gathering information to be used in a research project on grain transportation costs.

## The Calendar

Thursday, October 4

Faculty folk dance club—Rec center, 8 p. m.  
Collegiate 4-H meeting—Rec center, 7-10 p. m.  
Chemistry dinner party—T209, 6-11 p. m.  
Conservation club—A212, 7:30.  
Manhattan Camera club—W101, 8 p. m.  
Kaw Valley Dietetic assoc.—Calvin lounge, 8 p. m.  
Hawaiian club—Calvin lounge, 7.  
Student Industrial Arts association smoker and mtg.—Military Science 204, 7 p. m.  
Math club—Math hall 101, 4 p. m.  
Sigma Phi Nothing, steak fry—Top of the World, 5-7 p. m.  
Phi Delta Theta hour dance—7-8  
Kappa Sig hour dance—7-8 p. m.  
Prix picnic—meet at Student Union, 5:30-7 p. m.  
Bridge Club, 7 p. m., Student Union.

Friday, October 5

Hillel Foundation—Calvin lounge, 7 p. m.  
All-College free movie—Eng. lecture hall, 7-9 p. m.

## Test Scores

Freshmen may still obtain their scores on orientation tests, Bob Wilson of the Counseling Bureau, said this morning. Each freshman should make an appointment with the bureau or with his faculty adviser. The tests were in three areas, scholastic aptitude, vocational interests and personality.

### Enrollment Up in U. S.

The number of colleges and universities in the US increased in the past decade from 1,708 to 1,868.

In the same period student bodies have increased 78 percent—from 1,494,203 to 2,659,021—and faculty staffs have increased 67.9 percent, from 146,929 to 246,722.

The increase in male students has been 107.4 percent—from 893,250 to 1,853,068—and in women 34.1 percent, from 600,953 to 805,953.

Faculty Folk Dance club—Rec center, 8 p. m.



# Second Atom Bomb Exploded in Russia

Compiled from United Press

Communist Russia has exploded a second atomic bomb, a terse statement from the White House said yesterday. The announcement immediately set off a wave of speculation and surmise in military, diplomatic, and government circles.

The White House statement from Joseph Short, press secretary to Truman said:

"Another atomic bomb has recently been exploded within the Soviet Union. In spite of Soviet pretensions that their atomic program is being directed exclusively toward peaceful purposes, this event confirms again that the Soviet Union is continuing to manufacture atomic weapons.

"In accordance with the policy of the President to keep the American people informed to the fullest extent consistent with our national security, the President has directed me to make this statement and to stress again the necessity for that effective, and enforceable, international control of atomic energy which the United States and the large majority of the members of the United Nations support. Further details cannot be given without adversely affecting our national security interests."

Russia now is capable of starting all-out war and will follow up its second A-bomb blast with frequent tests of better atomic weapons, congressional and atomic experts said.

Russia's desperate effort to match the United States in history's grimmest arms race brought calls for:

- 1) More billions of dollars to expand vastly U. S. atomic production, and
- 2) Creation quickly of a civil defense program.

Rep. Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash., a member of the joint committee on atomic energy, said flatly he was convinced "the Soviet Union is capable today of launching an all-out war."

In place of the \$1,000,000,000 spent annually on atomic energy, he called for spending 5 to 10 times that amount.

Chairman Brien McMahon, D., Conn., announced that he will ask the House-Senate atomic energy committee at a meeting today (10:30 a. m. EST) to approve his resolution calling for all-out atomic expansion. McMahon has said that \$6,000,000,000 a year could give this country an atomic army, air force, and navy.

Disclosure of the new Soviet A-blast set off new battles in the East-West propaganda war.

Jackson called for more funds for the civil defense program. The House has voted the civil defense administration \$65,000,000. It had asked half a billion.

Civil defense authorities recalled that Mobilization Chief Charles E. Wilson reported only last Monday that there is no program capable of preventing a "catastrophe" in event of atomic attack. According to Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air chief of staff, 7 out of 10 atomic bombers could get through any defense this country could put up.

McMahon has said that the Russians already have enough atomic bombs to smash 20 to 30 American cities. Jackson echoed this. Others have estimated the Soviet stockpile at 50 to 200 bombs. Unofficial sources now put the U. S. stockpile at more than 1,000.

All atomic sources, congressional and administrative, emphasized that the new Russian test means the Russians have built up their stockpile to the point where they can use new production of atomic explosives for fabrication of new weapon types.

Farm economists at the University of Illinois have estimated that the number of farm boys in Illinois is about twice the number needed for "replacements."

## Santa Claus Celebrates Christmas

Santa Claus, Ind., Oct. 4, (U.P.)—Residents of the little town of Santa Claus celebrated Christmas last night nearly three months early because they're so busy during the Yule season they don't have time to think of the holiday.

The Chamber of Commerce entertained more than 200 members and guests at dinner served in a glittering toy shop which attracts thousands of visitors each year.

It was an early Christmas for the kiddies, too. The village has only a score or so of youngsters and each was given toys and gifts. Santa lighted a big evergreen tree which will burn steadily for 12 weeks to December 25.

From now on, the little town will be steeped in preparations for Christmas. Thousands of visitors are expected on week ends. The little postoffice, it's one-man normal staff stretched to more than a score, will be busy mailing packages and holiday greetings postmarked "Santa Claus."

## Leader of Revolt In Argentina Tried; Gets 15 Years

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Oct. 4, (U.P.)—Gen. Benjamin Menendez, ringleader of an abortive five-hour revolt against President Juan D. Peron last week, has been sentenced to 15 years imprisonment, reliable sources said today.

Prison sentences imposed by a supreme armed forces council on Menendez and eight other army, navy and air force officers involved in last Friday's uprising were expected to be signed by Peron and announced officially today.

The eight co-defendants received prison terms yesterday ranging from two to eight years. The military prosecutor had asked the death penalty for all defendants.

Seven additional army officers, ranking from colonel to captain, were dismissed from service and ordered arrested for their alleged participation in the uprising.

Meanwhile, the opposition rad-

## Communists Open Intense Jungle Drive

Hanoi, Indo-China, Oct. 4, (U.P.)—French warplanes blasted an attacking Communist Viet Minh division south of the Red river delta today as French and Viet Nam troops fought 29 separate engagements to slow the enemy drive.

The Communist troops opened a large-scale offensive in the jungles and mountains south of the delta. French pilots reported seeing numerous dead and wounded being carried back to Communist villages from the fighting area.

## Communists Refuse To Resume Talks

Tokyo, Oct. 4, (U.P.)—The Communists refused today to shift the Korean truce talks from Kaesong to the no-man's-land village of Songhyon. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway promptly asked them to suggest some other site between the battle lines.

The exchange left resumption of the suspended armistice conference still possible, but only barely. While neither side budged from its basic position, neither seemed ready to take the responsibility of breaking off negotiations altogether.

## B-29 Cracks Up, Burns, at Topeka

Topeka, Oct. 3 (U.P.)—Forbes air force base here announced today that a B-29 "cracked up" as it attempted to land at the air force base field today. Officers said none was killed and there were only minor injuries to the crew of 12 aboard the plane.

The announcement said that the plane developed engine trouble as it took off from the base on a routine flight. The plane crashed as it attempted an emergency landing.

Local and democratic parties complained to the government that restrictions under the prevailing "state of internal war" was hampering their campaign for the November 11 presidential election.

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## Korean War Rages With New Vigor

Korea, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—Five tank-led United Nations divisions smashed ahead up to four miles from their jump-off positions today in the biggest Allied offensive since the Korean truce talks began.

Canadian troops of the new British Commonwealth division paced the advance on the second day of the offensive flaming along a 40-mile front stretching across the western half of Korea.

The Canadian 25th brigade seized its hill objectives west of Yonchon against light resistance. It pushed the Canadians' line three to four miles north of the positions from which they lashed out at the enemy Wednesday dawn.

Fresh gains were reported all along the western and west-central fronts from Korangpo to Pyongyang on the second day of the biggest UN offensive since the start of the Kaesong truce talks.

Advances of up to 2 miles were reported in the initial thrusts yesterday.

Giant 52-ton British Centurion tanks paced what was described officially as a "limited" offensive. But it appeared "limited" only in that it was not designed to carry all the way to the Manchurian frontier.

Fanatic Chinese and North Korean Reds fought back savagely from bunkers and deep entrenchments, some of them dug into the

sheer sides of rock cliffs on the mountainous assault front.

Americans, British, Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders, Greeks, Turks and South Koreans charged the enemy positions behind lumbering tanks.

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# Giants Blast Bums; Meet Yanks Today

By Bill Mohr

It was Thomson, Thomson, all the way, and the Giants are home again. They did it the hard way, the big way. John McGraw would have liked it like that.

Kelly and Frish—the Fordham Flash who struck out to Walter Johnson in the last of the 12th in the 7-game 1924 series—they can make room

for one more, now; and maybe even Leo himself can claim respectability.

It profits little to repeat details—concern with minutiae tends to detract from the thing as a total work of art.

In the 4th inning of the opener, Thomson's homer with Irvin on turned out to be the ball game, although Irvin got one of his own in the eighth.

In the second game—but there was no second game. That was just a bad dream.

And very suddenly it was Brooklyn leading 4-1, the last of the ninth in the final game.

Dark singled. Mueller singled to right field, sending Dark to third. Irvin fouled out to Hodges, and Lockman doubled to left field, scoring Dark, and putting Mueller on third. Clint Hartung went in to run for Mueller.

They pulled Newcombe and sent in Ralph Branca.

When they were changing pitchers (and if Branca believes there's a destiny that shapes our ends, this will give him plenty to think about) Whitey Lockman walked over to Hartung.

"Thomson," he said, "will hit a home run." And he did. Branca may find some consolation in the fact that he pitched one-hit ball.

When the Dodgers, after the previous day's slaughter, opened up, they had looked a clinch for

the 1951 national league pennant.

It was in the ninth that you began to think about McGraw's club. Durocher put in Hartung, and the mind slipped back to the big bats—Marshall, Gordon, Thompson, Lockman, Mize—that Clint the Rookie had been almost good enough to join. But the big bats are no more, and even they weren't good enough for this.

So you reach back further—around 25 years—and come up with the Giants that used to be—Pep Young, Jackson, and the rest. And then—

Branca throws that one awful ball, and Thomson claims it for his own. Pakko runs—but can he fly? It's all over.

The Giants are home again.

## Koslo Faces Reynolds

New York, Oct. 4 (U.P.)—The New York Giants set out today to prove that the age of miracles did not end yesterday.

Still monarchs of their own fairy tale world after their incredible 5-4 ninth-inning victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday, the greatest come-back team in baseball history met the world series hardened New York Yankees in the first game of the 1951 classic only 18 hours after winning the longest and most dramatic of all National league races.

Giant manager Leo Durocher, "back on top again," announced that left-hander Dave Koslo, stocky, veteran curve-baller, would carry the Giants' hopes in the first game.

Yankee manager Casey Stengel stuck with his original choice—power-pitcher Allie Reynolds, author of two no-hit games this season, to send the defending world champions off on the right foot.

Today's series meeting was the beginning of the sixth between the Giants and Yankees. The Yankees have won the last three, in 1923, 1936, and 1937 while the Giants won in both 1921 and 1922.

That 1937 series was the last the Giants played in and they bowed, ingloriously, four games to one.

## Manhattan Indians Use Cat Stadium

Flood damage this summer has forced the Manhattan high school football team to play their home games at Kansas State's Memorial stadium.

The Manhattan field was ruined by the flood.

Saturday night the Indians will play Chapman at the stadium.

Three more home games will be played at the stadium starting at 8 p.m.

Home schedule:  
Oct. 6—Chapman  
Oct. 31—Abilene  
Nov. 16—Salina



Collegian

## SPORTS

## Sophomore Veryl Switzer Bright Defensive Star

By Dick Fleming

"I didn't know what football was till my freshman year in high school." That's what 19-year-old Veryl Switzer outstanding sophomore halfback on the 1951 K-State football team said in an interview.

Switzer is a 5-foot, 10-inch, 180-pound physical education major from Nicodemus. He attended Bogue high school where he proved to be a good athlete in football and track.

Last year he was the star of Coach Emmert Breen's frosh team scoring five of the freshman's eight touchdowns. In a game with the Kansas university frosh, he scored twice to give the Cats a 13 to 6 win. Switzer's defensive tackles drew approving comments from both fans and visiting sportswriters last year.

This year Switzer is continuing his outstanding performance on the football field. As Coach Bill Meek remarked: "I think potentially he is the best halfback K-State ever had. He can run, he can pass, and he's an outstanding offensive and defensive player."

Thus far this season he has been much more advantageous to the club on defense. He has kept many an opponents potential touchdown from becoming a score.

He is well liked by all his teammates.

When Switzer entered high school at Bogue he planned to go to school for two years and join the Army. But during his first year he went out for football and proved to be a good player.

When it came time for him to join the Army, the coach heard of his secret plans and talked him into staying in school. Had the coach not kept him in school, K-State would not have this valuable player now. Before graduating from Bogue he played the end spot, and tailback on the single wing.

But football wasn't the only sport he starred in at high school. In 1949 he won the Class B broad jump and pole vault at the state meet. He also went out for the 80 and 100 yard relays.

Switzer first thought of coming to college during his junior year in high school. At that time he planned to go to Washburn university in Topeka to study law.

However, during his senior year two K-State coaches—Emmert Breen and Walker Wright, heard about his performance as a football player and urged him to come

to K-State and study physical education which was supposed to be an easy course.

Physical education isn't as easy as some people think, but I like the coaches here and the whole set-up at K-State, Switzer emphasized.

Switzer is also out for track at



VERYL SWITZER

K-State. Last year he placed second in the AAU relays.

As to the future Switzer hopes to go into pro football, "if I get good enough," he added. After that he hopes to coach football and track in a high school.

## Keller Hurt Won't Play

Linebacker August Keller, injured his side in practice Tuesday and will probably not play Saturday's game against Nebraska.

Keller saw quite a bit of action against Cincinnati and Iowa on both offense and defense.

Still hampered with bruises are Bernie Dudley, Ed Pence, and Carvel Oldham.

Also on the injured list are John Walters, broken bone in foot; Wesley Rager, leg trouble; Casimir Kozinski, knee trouble; Bernie Haberlein, cut lip; and Larry Hartshorn, muscle trouble.

A large number of injuries have forced coach Meek to have light practices in an attempt to prevent further injury to any of the players.

## City Stretches Revenue

Belding, Mich., (U.P.)—City parking meters yielded \$6,200 last year. The sum was enough to pay for snow removal in the business district, pay the salary of one full-time police officer, provide a new parking lot, pay for repair of the meters, and enabled the city to buy several new ones.

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## In the Majors

Final Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	98	56	.636	...
Cleveland	93	61	.604	5
Boston	97	67	.565	11
Chicago	81	73	.526	17
Detroit	73	81	.474	25
Philadelphia	70	84	.455	28
Washington	62	92	.403	36
St. Louis	52	102	.338	46
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	98	56	.636	...
Brooklyn	97	60	.617	1
St. Louis	81	73	.526	15
Boston	76	78	.494	20
Philadelphia	73	81	.474	23
Cincinnati	68	86	.442	28
Pittsburgh	64	90	.416	32
Chicago	62	92	.403	34

## Even in India

Cleveland, O., (U.P.)—The fame of Hopalong Cassidy extends halfway around the world. Brij Mohan Jolly, deputy secretary general of the Indian Red Cross, said on a visit to Cleveland that one of his most important missions in the United States was to buy Hopalong Cassidy suits for his 6- and 9-year-old sons. Their ambition is to visit the wild and woolly United States where Hoppy keeps law and order, he said.

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# Official Gymnastic Squad Established at Kansas State

The first official varsity gymnastic team in the history of the college is being organized at Kansas State. Coach Frank Thompson, varsity tennis coach, will be at the helm of the new Wildcat sport organized by the department of athletics.

Larry (Moon) Mullins, athletic director, played a large part in the establishing of the official team. In the past Kansas State has had unofficial teams that have entertained during the half-time ceremonies at Wildcat basketball games.

The facilities in the Field House are excellent. There is a large apparatus room and a 72-foot tumbling room.

Coach Thompson is an experienced competitor and coach. While going to State college at Mankato, Minnesota, he not only competed, but also coached the team for four years. He also served as assistant coach at Springfield college.

During the war years coach Thompson served as an instructor of physical training for the navy.

A schedule is being completed for three or four competitive meets and will be released at a later date. Two practice meets with Nebraska have been scheduled.

In the Big Seven Colorado and Nebraska have had gymnastic teams for years. Iowa State is in the process of organizing a team.

Kansas university has an unofficial team and will organize an official team as soon as their new field house is built, coach Thompson said.

The competitive events are tumbling, trampoline table, horizontal bar, parallel bars, flying rings, and horse.

The team will put on exhibitions between the halves of basketball games and other functions. Next year plans will be made for the team to perform in the half-time activities at football games.

Exhibition events consist of a variety of tumbling and vaulting acts, acrobatics, trampoline table, clowning, low parallel balancing, Herculean hand to hand balancing, and stunts.

The team will be hard hit by the loss of two of last year's performers. Bud Kier, who served as bottom man in the balancing act, has graduated. Bill Wike, outstanding top man in the balancing act, is not in college this semester.

Returning from last year's unofficial team are Ray Beatty, Harold Thompson, Gene Kubicki, and David Gillett.

All positions on the team are open for both competitive and exhibition programs. All men interested in trying out for the team should see Coach Thompson in room 212 or the apparatus room of the new gymnasium.

## Small Change Unwanted

Houston, Texas, (U.P.)—An indignant burglar couldn't be bothered with small change. He left \$2 in pennies scattered on the floor after entering the home of Miss Gwen Longnecker, smashing a glass piggy bank and getting away with \$32 in bills and silver.



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## Skies Threaten Series Opener As Line Forms

By Leo H. Petersen  
U. P. Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 4 (U.P.)—Dismal grey skies and the forecast of light afternoon rains threatened today's opening game of the world series between the New York Giants and the New York Yankees.

But the weather bureau said the rainfall probably would not be enough to postpone the game in which the comeback kings, the Giants, take on the American League Champions after winning the National League playoff yesterday. If the game is postponed, it will be played tomorrow.

The threatening weather did not deter the early arrivals at flag-bedecked Yankee Stadium. They were standing in line as early as 9:15 o'clock last night for the 21,500 seats which went on sale at 9 a.m. (EST) for the 1 p.m. (EST) game.

A crowd of 70,000 was forecast. But all may not show. There was so much talk of sellouts for the two playoff games at the Polo Grounds that the crowd was 20,000 short of capacity for both games played there.

A 61-year-old man celebrated his 30th wedding anniversary by being first in line for bleacher seats. And Charles Kierst of Auburn, N. Y., proudly showed a 1921 newspaper clipping which showed he was first in line for that world series, too.

The second man in line left in a huff when the third man stepped on his blanket. All of the early arrivals huddled in blankets through the night.

Nearly every one there was a Giant fan.

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Manhattan Camera Club  
will meet at 7:30 Thursday  
in Willard Hall 101

## Bridge Club Meets

Bridge Club members are reminded to meet tonight at the Student Union, chairman Walter Warren said today.

The game will start at 7 p. m., he said, and anyone wishing to join may attend. Players choose their own partners and scores are tallied.

## Faculty Dance

The faculty folk dance club will meet in Rec center at 8 p. m. Friday for square and folk dancing, according to Prof. John S. Coryell of horticulture, membership chairman. Dr. Hurley Fellows will be in charge of the dance.

The club will meet regularly every first and third Friday. Faculty members are eligible and invited to join the club at any of the meetings, Coryell said.

## Long Arm of Coincidence

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)—Mrs. Harry J. Glenn, Jr. decided to name her expected child after her grandfather if it was a boy. Her son arrived 100 years to the day after her grandfather's birth.

## Nebraska After Ninth Straight

Saturday Bill Glassford and his Nebraska Cornhuskers will be gunning for their ninth straight victory over K-State. The last time the Cats downed a Husker team was in 1942 when they rolled to a 19-0 victory.

The Huskers also claim the greatest number of Big Six and Big Seven conference winning teams. Since 1928, Nebraska has won nine conference titles. Between 1928 and 1937 they won eight titles. The only two teams to finish above them during this period were Kansas in 1930 and K-State in 1934.

In the past decade though, Nebraska fortunes haven't been as bright. Coach Glassford hopes that all-American Bobby Reynolds can lead the Huskers to their first title since 1940. Glassford lost 16 lettermen from last year's squad, among them such top notch grid-ders as Ron Clark, Fran Nagle,

Don Bloom, and Charley Toogood.

The big question is whether he can find capable replacements to improve on last year's second place finish.

Saturday's game will be the first Big Seven contest for both teams. Both K-State and Nebraska have failed to post victories so far this season.

The federal agriculture department says the output of frozen orange juice last season totaled 12,000,000 gallons, about 1/10 of the total orange crop.

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Curtiss 5 46 oz. Cans 1<sup>00</sup> \$

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Campbells 10 for 1<sup>00</sup> \$

### Great Northern Beans

8 lb. 1<sup>00</sup> \$

### GERBERS

BABY FOOD 12 cans 1<sup>00</sup> \$

### Orange Juice

Kroger Frozen

6 cans 1<sup>00</sup> \$

### Eatmore MARGARINE

4 lbs. 1<sup>00</sup> \$



## Britain Pulls Out of Iran; Issue to UN

Abadan, Iran, Oct. 3. (U.P.)—Great Britain gave up her greatest Mid-East oil holding today.

A half-century of British development of the rich Iranian oil fields, which created the world's biggest refinery at Abadan, ended at 4:30 a. m. EST.

The cruiser Mauritius, her rails jammed with some 300 British oil workers and her band playing a rousing "Ship Ahoy," steamed slowly away from Abadan to complete Britain's evacuation of the oil fields after three years of wrangling with the Iranian government.

Nine lone Britons stood on the muddy banks of the Shatt-el-Arab river to shout good-byes to the departing oil men.

The Mauritius sailed at high tide with five tugs of the nationalized Anglo-Iranian oil company puffing ahead and astern to ease her down the river.

Sixteen British nurses and one wife in Abadan had left earlier by plane. The humiliation the British oil workers expressed privately was hidden by skylarking and ceremony as they pulled out under the eyes of watchful Iranian guards.

Some men spoke feelingly of the "weakness" they felt in contrast with the British power shown in 1901 when Iran first granted a 60-year concession in the oil fields.

Kenneth B. Ross, manager of the Abadan refinery, stayed behind with eight other officials. On the jetty steps, he shook hands with each worker as the Britons filed past to board the Mauritius.

As the cruiser came alongside the refinery, the departing men gave a last cheer, then shouted: "Good luck, K. B." to Ross. The nine officials, who leave by automobile tonight, raised glasses of beer aloft.

The cruiser slipped away and the band broke into "It's the Navy, The Fighting Navy." The music died away slowly as the big ship pulled slowly ahead of the tugs and headed for the Iraq port of Basrah where the oil men will board planes for home.

The evacuation was over in less than three hours.

There were no incidents, except for a brief moment when an Iranian policeman tried to seize an American newsreel photographer's camera. The 224-pound Ross grabbed the policeman, shoved him into a taxi, and ordered the driver to take him to police headquarters.

The Iranian army moved troops with howitzers and light anti-aircraft guns up to the waterfront last night to guard against any demonstration as the Britons left. Gun pits were dug on bungalow lawns where they commanded the entire waterfront.

But everything went smoothly as the British left 24 hours before the Iranian deadline for getting out or being expelled.

Today's showing of British calm followed tearful scenes last night when the Britons made the rounds for farewell drinks with former Iranian colleagues and good-byes with weeping servants.

In Teheran, the Iranian government announced that Premier Mohammed Mossadegh will fly to New York Sunday to fight Britain's complaint against Iran in the security council.

## State Approves New Field House

Heating installations in the Field House were tentatively approved by representatives from the State Architect's office Wednesday afternoon, Dean Roy A. Seaton, building expeditor, has announced.

Next winter when it is cold and the Field House is crowded, a final check will be made, he indicated.

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# American Automobile Association Tells Drivers How to Save Gas

By Harman W. Nichols

Washington. (U.P.)—The sensible way to save on gasoline is to learn how to drive your automobile.

A lot of old-time drivers probably will get a little sore, but take it from the American Automobile Association:

**Most folks don't know how to get the best performance for the smallest cost.**

The subject was brought up by an announcement of a cut in the metallic lead in civilian motor fuel.

The result will be a drop in the octane rating of gas—and probably some engine knocks. And with the knocks, folks will have a tendency to put a heavy toe on the accelerator—and use more gas.

The experts have a few simple rules for getting better fuel efficiency from your car. They are based on performances in the annual economy run of the 840 miles between downtown Los Angeles to the Grand Canyon.

All the cars in the race are stock cars. Some of them made it on an average of 24 miles per gallon of fuel. Some of the lighter models did better than 30.

**Why can't the average motorist do that sort of thing on the highway?**

The answer is that he is always gunning his motor and otherwise violates the AAA's "ways-not-to-drive" rules.

Here are some AAA suggestions:

1. Have the timer and carburetor adjusted for better performance. The car manufacturers don't like to admit it, but a lot of these are not set properly on new automobiles.

2. Don't foot-jab your gas feed, or accelerator. To save fuel, the gentle, steady touch is the thing.

3. Anticipate your stops. Let up on the gas pedal early. Time your speed to avoid stopping at lights whenever possible.

4. On a steep hill, shift promptly into second gear when the engine starts to labor. If you make it pull in high, you are draining your gas tank.

5. And keep your maximum high speeds down to a reasonable level. Running a car at high speed consumes more gas. Slow her down and she'll get you there safely and a lot cheaper.

And don't get too mad at your car. Chances are, if there is a fault, it's the fault of your right foot.

## Tax Checks Mailed To Counties, Cities

Topeka, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—The office of State Treasurer Richard T. Fadely today started mailing to the 105 Kansas counties checks in the quarterly distribution of \$875,000 in gasoline tax collections.

Distribution of cities' shares will start in a few days.

The funds are distributed to counties on the basis of population and road mileage. Each year counties receive \$3,500,000 and cities \$1,000,000 from the fifth cent gasoline tax.

In the 27-year-old Beaufont, N. C., cemetery is the grave of a pre-Revolutionary English army officer, who, while dying, requested that he be buried in his uniform with all accouterments and that his coffin be placed in an upright position.

## Kansas Fifth In Polio Cases

By Paul F. Ellis  
U. P. Science Editor

New York. (U.P.)—Polio has struck in severe epidemic form. Incidence of the disease has increased over the five-year average.

The statistics were disclosed today by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the organization that collects the dimes every year to fight polio, whether it be in the hospital or in the research laboratories.

The foundation disclosed that states which had the highest incidence of polio between last January and September 22 were: Colorado, a case-rate of 66.49 per 100,000 population; Utah, 52.54; Wyoming, 36.42; Arizona, 31.47; Kansas, 20.77; Wisconsin, 25.56; Louisiana, 23.73; Nebraska, 23.38; Oklahoma, 21.81, and Mississippi, 21.71.

The figures were furnished by reports to the United States Public Health service. Authorities describe a polio epidemic rate as 20 cases per 100,000 population.

States which had a case-rate of 12 or more per 100,000 population included Texas, California, Arkansas, Nevada, Michigan, South Dakota, Georgia, Tennessee, Iowa, Illinois, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon and Minnesota.

The foundation disclosed that since January 1 it had sent some \$6 million to almost 900 of its county chapters which had used up their funds for patient care. In all, 45 states were represented in the some 900 chapters that received aid from the national headquarters of the foundation.

## K-State Senior Is Found Guilty Of Draft Evasion

Topeka, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—Myron G. Kordes, a Kansas State College senior was found guilty of draft evasion in the federal district court of Judge Arthur J. Mellott here Tuesday.

Judge Mellott said he would pronounce sentence later.

Kordes failed to appear for induction into the armed forces.

Another charge of draft evasion, against Kenneth John Strehel, Emporia, was heard yesterday and continued.

Both men based their defense on religious grounds. They said they were members of Jehovah's Witnesses, a religion opposed to military service.

## What's the Name?

Dallas, Texas. (U.P.)—When pro football's brightest rookie, Doak Walker, was summoned for jury services, the state's attorney, a rabid University of Texas fan who remembered that the Doaker helped S.M.U. defeat the Longhorns three times in a row, was unimpressed. "Mr. Walker," the attorney asked with a notable show of coolness, "what business are you in?"

## West European Defense Armies Start War Games

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 3. (U.P.)—The West's growing European defense army began its biggest peacetime war games at dawn today in a full-scale test of its power to throw back a Soviet attack.

The plan for the exercise calls for a simulated Soviet attack across from the flat plains of Hesse and Northern Bavaria.

The American war games follow the September maneuvers by 150,000 British and Allied troops in the British zone of Germany and by 120,000 French and Allied troops in the French zone.

The purpose of all three exercises is the same—to give Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's expanding North Atlantic defense forces a dress rehearsal of the part they would play if the Soviet's 70 divisions in Eastern Germany struck tomorrow. The "aggressor force," made up of troops from the 2nd constabulary brigade under Brig. Gen. George E. Smythe, attacked at dawn from a mythical "totalitarian enemy state" located in Czechoslovakia and the southern part of the Soviet zone of Germany.

## K-State Graduate To Head Hospital

Topeka, Oct. 3. (U.P.)—James W. Pratt, a K-State graduate, has been appointed business manager of the state hospital at Larned, effective Oct. 8. Pratt was made superintendent at Parsons State Hospital for Epileptics in August, 1950, after serving as business manager. He is a native of Manhattan. He is succeeded at Parsons by Dr. Howard V. Biar.

"It has been decided for the mutual benefit of all concerned for Pratt to assume the responsibilities as business manager at Larned state hospital, and to fill a vacancy and great need at that institution," State Welfare Director Doctor Long said.

Biar is a native of Wichita, and a graduate of the Kansas University Medical School.

## C of C Against Welfare Secrecy

Topeka, Oct. 3. (U.P.)—The Kansas chamber of commerce will support an amendment to remove secrecy provisions from laws governing expenditure of federal welfare funds.

M. W. Watson, president, urged support of the Jenner amendment to the new federal tax bill today in communications with Kansas congressional representatives.

The amendment would permit states to publish a list of public welfare expenditures without endangering their share of federal grants.

"The welfare program in Kansas is now costing approximately 40 million a year," he said. "This is a major expenditure. Taxpayers should have the right to examine all parts of the program."



SQUEAKS, GROANS and RATTLES?

Let us eliminate these with a grease and lubrication job.

**Brennan Service**  
1101 Moro

## FTC Charges Hadacol With False Advertising

The Federal Trade Commission Wednesday issued a complaint charging that "false, misleading and deceptive" advertisements "represent the vitamin-mineral supplement Hadacol as an effective treatment and cure for scores of ailments and diseases."

Announcing this in a news release, the FTC said:

"Contrary to claims made for the product in newspaper ads, radio commercials, letters and circulars, the complaint charges that Hadacol is of no value in treatment of cancer, tuberculosis, heart trouble, diabetes, paralysis, epileptic fits, delirium tremens, neuralgia, migraine, blood diseases, stomach ulcers, rheumatism, arthritis, high or low blood pressure, asthma, swelling of the waist, hands and legs, cataracts, sinus trouble and weakness and rundown condition following colds."

The commission's complaint said that one phase of the alleged advertising might cause persons actually suffering from certain serious ailments such as cancer "to delay obtaining proper treatment, resulting in serious illness and even death."

The FTC declared its complaint had "cited the LeBlanc Corp., LaFayette, La., maker of the preparation, Dudley J. LeBlanc, sales

manager and Richard L. Brown, general manager, to appear at a hearing on the charges in LaFayette, La., November 26, before trial examiner Abner E. Lipscomb."

LeBlanc was president of the corporation until control of its stock was sold last August, the FTC said, adding that its complaint says that LeBlanc and Brown continue "to formulate, direct and control" the policies and activities of the organization.

The commission also announced that prior to the issuance of the complaint, it had rescinded "a stipulation in which the company, and LeBlanc agreed to stop certain advertising claims for Hadacol."

The FTC declared the stipulation, approved by it on August 17, 1950, "was rescinded because the respondents failed to comply with its terms."

## Comfort



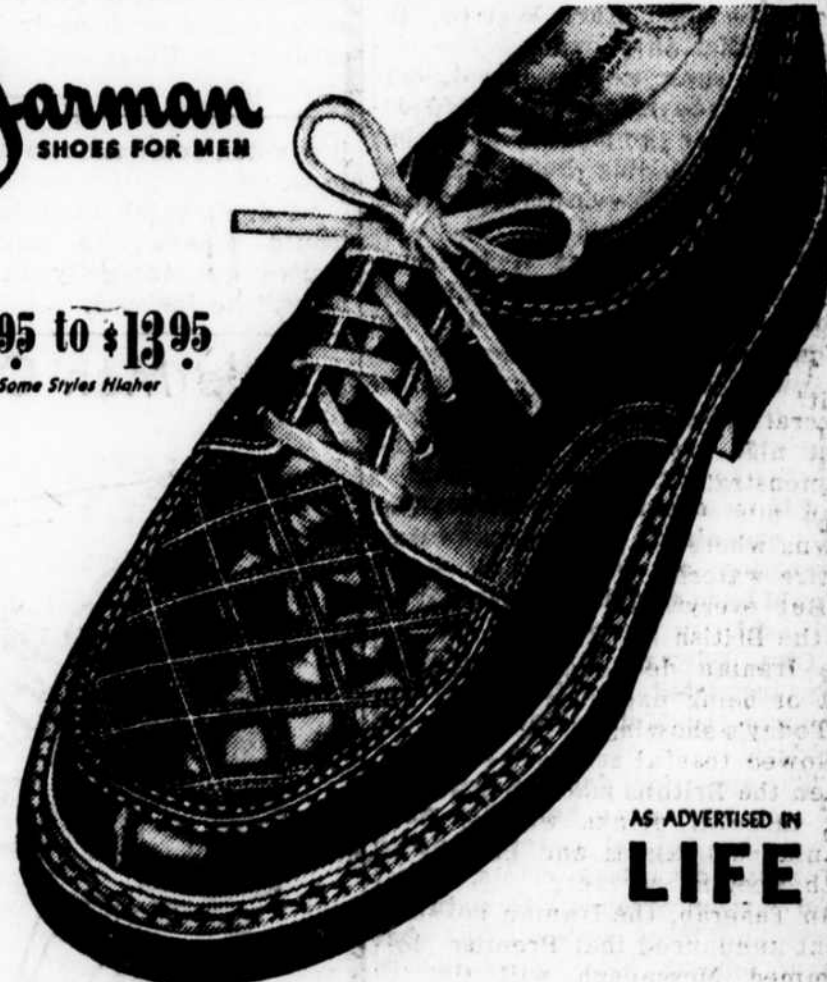
You'll appreciate the relaxing comfort of a ride in one of our modern cabs after a busy day shopping! Softly-cushioned upholstery, specially designed springs and shock-absorbers make your ride easy. Most important, easy stops and starts by our expert drivers eliminate nervous tension. You arrive refreshed! For comfortable, clean, safe transportation...

Call 4407  
Radio Controlled

**Yellow Cab Company**

**Jarman**  
SHOES FOR MEN

\$9.95 to \$13.95  
Some Styles Higher



AS ADVERTISED IN  
**LIFE**

**Jarman Brawnies**

They're here! They're a hit! Rugged as redwood, Jarman Brawnies are the favorites of young men everywhere. You'll go for the style shown here—"waffle" embossing on vamp, stout stitching, rain-defying welt and long-wearing thick brown rubber sole.

**Don and Betty CLOTHIERS**

**Fine Foods—**

are our specialty

**BILL BLAKE'S TRUCK STOP**

A treat for every taste  
A price for every purse

2 1/2 Miles East 24-40 (formerly Keck's)



# Crime Halting Responsibility Of Local Officials--Governors

Gatlinburg, Tenn., Oct. 3. (U.P.)—State governors in annual convention declared today that the "prime responsibility" for suppressing organized crime is not theirs or the federal government's but lies with local officials.

They agreed, however, with the finding on the Kefauver crime committee that state governments can help fight such organized crime as may exist within their own borders.

The attitude of the governors on the subject of law enforcement and suppression of organized crime was expressed in a resolution adopted at the close of the 43rd annual governors conference.

Gov. Val Peterson, R., Neb., was elected conference chairman for the ensuing year.

Taking cognizance of Kefauver committee recommendations that law enforcement needs tightening, the governors asked their professional staff to draw up suggestions for new state legislation on the subject.

"We insist, however, that the prime responsibility for the elimination of such evils as may exist lies in the vigilance of local law enforcement officials," the resolution said.

"It is the sense of the governors' conference that public concern for local enforcement should be invigorated by every legitimate means to combat the sinister menace of commercialized crime."

Other resolutions declared that:

The question of publishing relief rolls is a matter for the states to decide (it took no position on the advisability of publishing such rolls), an issue under which Indiana has been cut off from federal relief funds.

They favor prompt action by Congress to permit statehood for Hawaii and Alaska. (It was the fifth time the council has adopted this resolution).

State and local civil defense programs have been hampered by failure of Congress to appropriate funds adequate for cooperative federal state civil defense operators and stockpiling.

The resolution on crime and law enforcement ignored a proposal by Gov. Earl Warren, R., Calif., that they endorse the Kefauver committee proposal that gambling operators be denied deductions for the most of operating—such as hiring hoodlums and political payoffs—in figuring their income taxes.

Warren said that if the government adopted the Kefauver committee's proposal to tax the gross profits of gambling, by disallowing business expenses deductions, "they would be put out of business and there would be no profits to corrupt government."

"If we can take the money out of organized crime—gambling, narcotics or prostitution—we would have very little of it," Warren said.

Gov. Edward F. Arn of Kansas, suggested that the governors endorse the Kefauver bill on the subject.

The governors debated the question on how much help they need from the federal government to suppress organized crime. Most said law enforcement is mainly a state and local problem but that some federal help is needed to combat large-scale racketeering that crosses state lines.

Gov. Charles H. Russell, R., Nev., pointed out that his state has licensed gambling and expects to collect \$1,500,000 from it this year. He took the attitude that "as long as the people want legalized gambling it is up to the state to keep it clean as possible."

The session was marked by another outburst from Sen. J. Bracken Lee, R., Utah, who demanded that the convention lay aside what he called trivial problems and take up such major issues as inflation, high taxes, and integrity in government.

Lee threatened yesterday to walk out of the convention unless

## For Men Safe After 36-Hour Vigil By Ocean

San Francisco, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—Four men who spent 36 hours trapped between a pounding surf and a sheer cliff were treated for exhaustion today after they climbed hand-over-hand 600 feet out of their seaside prison.

The men could scarcely speak when they arrived here by plane from Mendocino City, Calif., last night.

Three of them were fishermen and one was a coast guard sailor who was trapped with them when he failed in a rescue attempt.

The fishermen were stranded on the hairline strip of beach 60 miles north of Fort Bragg, Calif., about 2:30 a. m. Tuesday when their boat was shipwrecked on the rocks studding the shore.

They were spotted by a coast guard plane later that morning which saw they had no way of climbing the steep cliff behind them.

Treacherous downdrafts and the cramped quarters precluded any chance for a helicopter rescue. The coast guard decided to try a rescue from above.

The rescue party, carrying a gigantic coil of manila rope, traveled by jeep from the Point Arena, Calif., coast guard station as far as it could then hiked five miles to the shore through thick underbrush.

The rescuers found a low spot in the 2,000-foot cliff and chief petty officer James Scott lowered himself to the beach down a rope tied to a tree.

He talked with the men and decided they were able to climb out.

One at a time, the men hauled themselves hand-over-hand up the side of the cliff, bracing their feet against the sharp sides.

Today's hens lay about twice as many eggs during fall and winter as were laid by hens in 1925, according to University of Illinois poultrymen.

It devoted some time to those subjects.

"I don't think organized crime would amount to anything if you've got integrity in government," he insisted.

## Musical Vaudeville Needed To Pull Bands from Slumps

Hollywood. (U.P.)—The country's top money-making band leader said today the band business is in a slump which only vaudeville can cure.

"You gotta give the people more than just music nowadays," Lionel Hampton explained. "They're spooked by television. You have to put on a show that's real good."

In a season when most bands can't even afford polish for their instruments, Hampton and his boys have been breaking records all over the place.

"But I put on a 4-hour show," he said. "I have singers and dancers and acrobats and mimics and comedians and jugglers . . . the works."

Plays a little music now and then between acts, Hamp does. But when he figures the customers are getting tired of just listening he puts something on for 'em to look at.

"They're used to TV," he said. "They've learned to listen with their eyes. So a man's gotta keep up with the trend or he'd dead."

Hampton's weekly payroll looks a little like the monthly balance sheet of the mint. But his box-office take is even bigger.

"I started giving 'em vaudeville several years ago," he said. "Everybody said: 'Man, you're crazy!' They stopped saying that quite a while ago. Vaudeville kept us going all through the bad years."

He's got a few other gimmicks up his baton-wavin' sleeve, too. When business begins to lag a little he tosses in a beauty contest. And you'd be surprised how many reluctant "Fred Astaires" get dragged out by gals who think they've got a chance to get in the spotlight.

Hamp uses television, too.

"I've made about a dozen TV shorts," he explained. "And on my latest tour I found out it really paid off. At first I couldn't figure out where all the crowds were coming from. I didn't have a smash record out or anything."

"So I asked a few people. They said they saw me on television the night before and wanted to see the show in person."

"You gotta whoop it up," he said. "Running a good band isn't enough any more. You gotta be a three-ring circus."

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Must be a graduate student—I think they have to maintain a 'B' average."

## Twelve Airmen Injured In B-29 Crash in Texas

Topeka, Oct. 3. (U.P.)—Twelve airmen tumbled from a crashed B-29 seconds before it was destroyed by fire today at Forbes air force base.

Eleven of the men escaped with minor cuts and bruises. A twelfth, Maj. John S. MacIntosh, commanding officer of the 321st bombardment squadron, suffered a broken leg. He was pulled from the plane by its commanding officer, Capt. Charles Cooper, 27, of Alexandria, La.,

Major MacIntosh, who was in the ship's cockpit to check the progress of the crew, was pinned in the wreckage.

Captain Cooper said Major MacIntosh was bleeding profusely from a cut in the head and appeared unconscious immediately after the crash. Cooper told newsmen he had released the major from his parachute harness and pushed him out a window.

The plane burst into flames within 30 seconds after it struck the ground.

It was the first crash at the base since it was reactivated in February.

## Iran Threatens Walkout Over Oil

Tehran, Iran, Oct. 4. (U.P.)—Vice Premier Hossein Fatemi said today that Iran will walk out of the United Nations Security Council session in New York if the Council agrees to discuss Britain's complaint in the oil dispute.

Fatemi told a press conference that Premier Mohammed Mossadegh and the 17-man Iranian delegation that leaves for New York Sunday will "repudiate Britain's complaint."

Mossadegh said in a farewell address to parliament that his appearance before the Security Council would determine if the Council is "another trap or net for watching weaker nations." He accused Britain of "bringing pressure to bear and using threats against us."

Wholesale trade in Illinois during a normal year reaches \$5,000,000,000 second in the nation. Retail sales normally total about \$3,000,000,000.

## Here You Buy, Sell, Trade Goods, Supplies, Information

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

Good 1937 Buick Cpe, radio, & heater, \$195, 30-D Elliot ct. 15-17

1941 Dodge with '48 Chrysler motor. Radio and heater. Price \$275. Call Mrs. Adler, 2044, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 16-18

Polyphase Slide Rule. Perfect condition. Leather case. Ideal for Chem EI \$10.00. Call 27116. Joe Hollingsworth. 16-18

1947 Frazer Manhattan. Radio, heater, overdrive and other accessories. Good condition, not in flood. Price \$775.00 Ph. 36127. 17-19

1939 6 cylinder 4 door Chrysler Royal, new motor, recently overhauled starter, transmission, overdrive, front end. Must sell soon. Ph. 47363. 17-19

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Masquerade costumes, wigs, tuxes. Make appointments ahead of time. Manhattan Costume House. Ph. 2030. Dtr

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALSBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### LOST

One gray kitten, and one yellow kitten a week or so ago. Both have on narrow black collars. Vicinity of Elliot Cts. Call 26322. 15-17

Pair of glasses in brown case in vicinity of Anderson Hall & Aggieville. Ph. 3177. 17-19

## Friendly and Efficient Service

### Orville's Texaco

- Washing
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### HELP WANTED

Shoe Clerk. Apply at Kimseys Shoes. 311 Poyntz. 15-17

Boy or girl student help for Sundays only. Aggieville Chef, 1201 Moro. 16-18

Male or female fountain help. Evenings and Saturday and Sunday. Phone 45251. Penguin Malt Shop. 16-18

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Sun. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 16-20

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

## DAIRY QUEEN Aggieville

## GLASSES Fitted Repaired Duplicated

## TIRED EYES

frequently cause headaches and blurring of letters.

This can be corrected by properly fitted glasses.

Call for an appointment and let us explain our guaranteed service.

Dr. E. L. Askren, O.D.

Optometric Eye Specialist

1220 Moro Phone 3289

## Shuck the Cornhuskers

## ROBINSON'S MARKET

and SERVICE STATION  
1917 Anderson



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 5, 1951

NUMBER 18



**FIVE BARNWARMER FINALISTS** selected out of 24 candidates at yesterday's ag seminar are left to right Helen Poston, Clovia, Mary Quinlan, Tri Delt, Jackie Scott, Kappa, Nancy King, A D Pi, and Diane Blackburn, Alpha Xi. The candidates will compete for the title of Barnwarmer Queen on the quad in front of Anderson Thursday. The queen will be crowned at the Barnwarmer ball Saturday night.

## Engineer's Attack Hits Veishea Plan

By Phil Meyer

A no-holds-barred attack led by the Engineering school left plans for an all-school open house by next spring considerably shaken after the SPC hearing last night.

The meeting was called by the SPC open house committee to hear student opinion on its recommendation that open house activities be combined into an all-school affair by spring of 1952.

Schools of Engineering and Home Economics lined up against the Veishea plan with arts and sciences supporting it while Veterinary Medicine and Agriculture teetered on the border line.

The Engineering representatives left no doubt on where they stood. If a Veishea couldn't equal the standards it took them 28 years to build into their open house, they wanted no part of it.

"What can we get out of it?" they asked. The answer was that while Veishea wouldn't help the engine school, it probably wouldn't hurt either.

Then began a methodical attack on the plan which struck at its most obvious weaknesses: shortage of time, lack of detailed planning, and lack of housing facilities in Manhattan.

Rallying behind the engineers were representatives from the School of Home Economics. Their plan: forget about Veishea this year, but set up a committee for further study.

Veterinary medicine expressed a desire to give the idea more study. The ag school would go along with an open house if the Little American Royal were left out. Ag week could be timed with Veishea, they suggested.

The SPC open house committee met the attack gracefully, but was obviously unprepared for the barrage of criticism. "It's hard to stand up and be skinned alive," sympathized student council mediator Bob McCaustland.

Everyone, including faculty, got into the act.

"My name is Hedlund; I lead the band," said one. "I think if

(Continued on page 5)

## Prexy To Tour Branch Stations

Four K-State administrators will visit K-State's agricultural experiment stations in western Kansas next week. They are President James A. McCain; Dean R. I. Throckmorton, director of the stations; A. R. Jones, comptroller, and Max Milbourn, director of public service.

In their annual inspection tour the four will visit the Fort Hays station Monday, the station near Colby Tuesday, the one at Tribune Wednesday, and the Garden City station Thursday. They will return to the K-State campus Thursday evening.

## Players' Tryouts

Tryouts for the Kansas State Players' production, "Mad Woman of Chaillot" will be held tonight in G206 instead of the Auditorium, as previously announced, according to Earl Hoover of the speech department.

## Pep Activities Get Underway Tonight at 7:30

K-Staters have a full schedule for tonight and Saturday.

Starting off activities is a pep rally tonight with a car parade starting at the Union parking lot at 7:30 and followed by burial of a Cornhusker east of the tennis courts at 8:30, Wampus Cat Buddy Jass said.

Included in the procession will be the AGR pep band and the K-State marching band, he said.

Saturday, editors and press women have been invited to be guests of the College.

A tour of Northwest hall and the gymnasium wing of the Field House are included in the program, according to Lowell Brandner, head of the news bureau.

At noon, editors and press women will be guests of the Collegian in the cafeteria, and attend the K-State-Nebraska football game in the afternoon as guests of the athletic department.

Forty-nine cadets from the naval aviation preflight school will display marching routines between halves of the game. In performing at 10 major college football games this season, the drill team is trying to interest college men in aviation.

Gov. Ed F. Arn is expected to attend the game, the President's office said yesterday. Since the governor was out of Topeka for a governors' conference in Tennessee, it was uncertain whether he would be here Saturday to have lunch at the football training table with President McCain and the athletic staff as formerly planned.

Should Kansas State be victorious Saturday afternoon, President McCain has announced that Monday will be a holiday.

At night, Matt Betton's orchestra will play for a varsity from 9 to 12 at the Community House.

## YM-YW Hosts To Conference, Opens Tonight

K-State's YM and YW will be hosts to a cluster conference of Y members from Kansas university, Nebraska university and Fort Hays this week end, according to Carolyn Whitmore, YWCA executive director.

The two-day program with "Planning a Wise Future" as its theme, begins tonight with registration at 7:30 at Douglas center, 9th and Yuma, and will be followed by a movie and recreation.

Saturday's program scheduled for Rec center begins with registration at 8:15. Bible study led by Phyllis Patton, Dwight Gilliland, and Doris Mauk will be at 10:15. Two groups will study the all association program and techniques of small groups at 10:30. A worship service for 11:10 in Danforth chapel is being planned by Olive Jantz.

A dinner meeting in the Gold room of the Wareham hotel will conclude the conference. Reservations for the evening meeting may be made at either "Y" office, Miss Whitmore said.

Speaker for the dinner meeting will be Mervin De Lapp, Presbyterian student worker at K-State. Betty Williams will be toastmistress for the evening.

Co-conference chairmen are Shirley Sarver and Leroy Atwell.

## Name Band Conflict Ends in Compromise

Concessions by both the Barnwarmer committee and the social committee were made yesterday to solve the problem of where to put Woody Herman's band next week and to quiet angry rumblings on the north end of the campus.

Herman's band was contracted by social committee early this week for the 12th, although the Barnwarmer had held reservations on the building for that week end since last May.

Both functions will go ahead as scheduled in Nichols gym, but social committee will guarantee financial reimbursement should attendance at the Barnwarmer drop this year, it was decided.

Other details of decoration and movement of band stand were worked out. The decorations for the Barnwarmer are to start going up Thursday afternoon.

Barnwarmer decorations around the Queen's Throne are to be fenced off and shrouded for the name band dance Friday, by the social and recreation committee.

Attendance records of the past few Barnwarmers will be the basis for determining whether or not a

Kansas State will clash with a powerful University of Nebraska team tomorrow afternoon at Memorial stadium. All eyes will be on the spirited Wildcats that held a strong Iowa team to a 16-0 triumph.

Coach Bill Meek will field a squad boasting 10 freshmen on the offensive and defensive teams.

## Reading Group

Students who wish to improve speed and level of comprehension of reading may do so by attending one of the reading groups conducted by the counseling bureau, Charles J. Glotzbach has announced.

No new groups will be started after next week. Students should contact the counseling bureau before Monday noon if they wish to join a group this semester, Glotzbach said.

## Journalism Head Attends Meeting

Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the department of journalism will attend a meeting of the American Council on Education for Journalism October 13 in Chicago. He will remain in Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the Inland Daily Press association October 15 and 16.

Tomorrow's game will be the first Big Seven game for both Nebraska and K-State.

The Cornhuskers have been hard hit by the loss of their all-American halfback Bobby Reynolds with a shoulder separation. Reynolds, the nation's leading scorer in 1950 with 157 points, injured his shoulder in a fall scrimmage.

Officials at Nebraska report Reynolds will probably play his first game for the Huskers against Minnesota October 26.

Last Saturday Texas Christian capitalized on a few good breaks and rolled over the Huskers 28-7.

The Horned Frogs applied the crusher in the second quarter when they scored three touchdowns. Nebraska's offense was impotent without ace Bobby Reynolds.

Halfback Dick Towers will replace the injured Bernie Dudley in the Wildcat offensive backfield. Dudley has been hampered with a bruised leg.

Freshman Dewey Wade will take over the fullback slot for Carvel Oldham who has been moved to linebacker to replace August Keller, who injured his side in practice.

Sophomore Dean Peck will be at quarterback and co-captain Ted Maupin at the other halfback position.

The rest of the offensive lineup will have senior lettermen Francis Starns and Jim Lininger at ends; freshmen Joe Rainman and Dick Damiani at tackles; freshmen Ron Marciniak and Clair Simpson at guards; and sophomore Kn Gowdy at center.

Guards Al Lummio and Jack Lorenz sidelined for the Iowa game with injuries may get to play tomorrow.

Kansas State's defensive sensation Veryl Switzer will be at safety. Switzer played a terrific game at Iowa.

Sophomore Earl Meyer and freshman Larry Hartshorn will start at defensive tackles. Letterman Pete Raemer and John Walters, who both started against Iowa, have been hampered with injuries. Raemer has knee trouble and Walters a broken bone in his foot.

The rest of the defensive lineup will have freshmen Joe Norman and Tom Ebert at ends; Tommy O'Boyle and freshman Bob Smith at guards; Ed Pence and Oldham at linebackers; and co-captain Hi Faubion and Gerald Cashman at halfbacks.

Wildcats that will definitely not see action tomorrow are tackles Chuck Farinella and Austin Gen- (Continued on page 7)



## Five Weeks—'So What!' 'So Soon?'

Well, Kids, you've been in school five weeks. You freshmen will say "so what!" but we docile upperclassmen show a good deal more insight by muttering "so soon?"

It has been rumored that Bluemont hill and Top-of-the-World are deserted and a no-man-or-woman's land these evenings.

Any administration policy that interferes with these high altitude activities and even the health of students deserve some consideration by the student body. Many students are complaining of eye-strain during this period, while others complain of just plain old strain.

It simply is unfair. Many of us do not have enough money to buy that extra cup of coffee and with one doing the job of two during the wee hours, it's no wonder some of us poor students get poor grades. So there you are: do not underestimate the

power of the 5th, 9th, and 14th weeks.

Yes, we upperclassmen have been trained as you underclassmen will be trained to regard the 5th, 9th, and 14th weeks with the reverence and respect necessary to make you second semester students.

Reverence and respect is due any system as archaic as is this method of testing your response to 5, 9 and 14 weeks of stimulus.

Sometime during the next seven days obedient professors will pass out questionnaires, the answers to which were mentioned at least once during the past five weeks.

If you can't remember what was said, when it was said and you get caught cheating, well...

But if you can remember what was said the day it was said, Brother, consider yourself educated.

H. Fabricand

### Over the Ivy Line

## Election at Oregon State Favors Segregation of Guys and Gals

By Polly Pratt  
Exchange Editor

The biggest controversy at Oregon State is that of 'fussing'. The local paper has been full of the subject and finally a student election was held to determine the issue.

Fussing—a fancy term for women students sitting with men at athletic events—has been in existence at OSC for the last two years. Previous to this, non-fussing, or women sitting on one side and men on the other, had been a tradition since the school was founded.

Three choices were given the voters. These include fussing, non-fussing, and non-fussing with a section of fussing for the married students.

In an editorial, the editor urges students to vote for non-fussing—"An enthusiastic rooting section is important not only to a team, but it also plays a vital role in impressing the public. A school with spirit is a drawing card to bring future students here. Fussing has had its chance. We have learned that school spirit was greater during the first fifty years of non-fussing.

The results? The first election was a tie between fussing and non-fussing. But in the next election, the non-fussers won 547 to 521.

Michigan State College has made a formal application for a commercial television channel. If this is granted, MSC will become the second educational institution to choose to operate on a commercial basis. Iowa State has a commercial station in full operation.

The proposed general program structure includes educational programs in agriculture, home economics, vet medicine and consumer interest; adult education programs in many areas; cultural programs; general interest programs in the fields

of sports, special events, and campus and community activities; and special educational interest programs in the areas of business, engineering, physical and social sciences, languages, and the humanities.

Are you no longer able to mooch as many cigarettes as you would like to? Do you no longer have cigarette hangover? Then the Nebraskan has this advice for you.

"Actually, cigarette mooching is an art. The only way to perfect this art is to practice it. Here are the basic types of moochers."

1. Type one uses the indirect approach. This is usually the more successful, as it does not brand one as a moocher, but instead infers that the person is just fresh out of cigarettes.

The technique is simple: the person who is about to mooch looks at you, smiles, and then reaches in his pocket as if reaching for a cigarette. A look of horrible disappointment slowly shades over his face as he finds to his astonishment that his pocket is bare. The "hound-dog look" is kept up until you get the hint.

2. This type refers to the girls. Their approach is very subtle, as the lady-moocher snuggles up to the boy friend perhaps a little closer, and whispers sweet nothings—"Gimme a ciggie-boo."

3. The blunt type, "Gimme a cigarette."

4. The elite type, "Gimme a cigarette, PLEASE."

You too can be a cigarette moocher.

Two University of Texas students were having a lover's quarrel via telephone.

Irate, she slammed the receiver at the end of the conversation.

She broke a thumb in the process.

Yep, she phoned him to take her to the hospital.

## Quizzes for Credit Offered Students in Required Courses

If a student can show the ability to pass an examination he may take a test and receive credit for a required course, according to Registrar Eric Tebow.

The process is explained on page 17 of the 1951-52 College catalogue, Tebow said. It is necessary to get permission from the department head and dean before taking the test.

After a required fee is paid the student will be examined and the grade, whether pass or fail, will be recorded on his permanent record.

As an example, tests are given to incoming freshmen during orientation week and if a student's grade is high enough on the English test he may take another examination which will determine whether he has to take Written Comm. I, according to Prof. Earle R. Davis, head of the English department.

With a passing grade on the second test he will be given credit for the 3-hour course without actually taking the course.

This procedure may be used with many other courses at the college. For instance, if a student transfers from an unaccredited college he may take an examination and receive credit for a course he has previously taken, Tebow said.

## The Calendar

Friday, October 5

Hillel Foundation—Calvin lounge, 7 p. m.

All-College free movie—Eng. lecture hall, 7-9 p. m.

Saturday, October 6

Football—Nebraska, stadium, 2

Editor's day—Kedzie hall, 10-12

noon, Luncheon—cafeteria, 12

Exams to remove conditions

Pi Kappa Alpha hamburger party

—house, 6-8 p. m.

All-college varsity—tennis courts

or N gym, 9-12 p. m.

DSF western round-up party—ag

pavilion, 8:15-10:30 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma open house

—after game.

Sunday, October 7

Newman club—student union, 10-

12 noon.

Monday, October 8

Social club—Rec center, 2:15 p. m.

Refresher conf. for inseminators

—WAG, 1 p. m.

Wampus Cats—A226, 5 p. m.  
Poultry science club—WAG 212,  
7:30 p. m.

Orchestrations—N102, 7:15-9 p. m., if  
no holiday

Whippers—W101, 5 p. m.

All-College political party, WAG  
312, 7 p. m.

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# Wildcats, in Fact and in History, Are Forever Majestic Rulers of Sports in Big Seven Area

## Legendary Cats Also Ruled Plains

Out of the rolling hills of north central Kansas have passed many legends, not as famous, but perhaps greater than those from the sleepy New England settlements which fostered Rip Van Winkle.

The legends from the rolling West however, do not speak of sleeping persons.

Greatest of the folk tales is about a Wildcat.

The Wildcat, who once roamed the Western plains in large numbers, was well known for his ferociousness.

All animals, large and small, feared the lively little fellow. His roar, known around Kansas State as the Wildcat Scream, sent chills racing down the spines of such measly animals as Tigers and the lofty, yet cumbersome, Buffalo.

Not satisfied with merely dominating his fellow wild creatures, the Wildcat also reigned superior over man and nature.

Cornhuskers plodding through their fields in more northern areas such as Nebraska were chilled to the bone when the little ball of fire attacked.

And the big gusts of wind, the Cyclone and hurricanes, were impotent when they reached the Kansas border and hit the Wildcat land. The Cat would sooner



**OLE' TOUCH, THE MASCOT** lounging comfortably in her home at Sunset park. A civilized cat, she nevertheless provides the spark of school spirit for Kansas State at athletic events and symbolizes the wily toughness of the K-State Wildcats. As mascot for the fighting Wildcats who are making a great comeback in the world of football, Touchdown IV reflects her ancestry of legend who also ruled supreme on the Great Plains.

attack a Sooner than his favorite dish—the Jayhawk.

Upon the Jayhawk the Wildcat thrived. One of his greatest rivals for supremacy upon the great plains of Kansas, the Wildcat was ever ready to pounce upon the lethargic bird.

Testimony as to the superiority of the Wildcat is proved by the now nonexistence of the bird. To

the Wildcat came the old saying: Jayhawks—ha!, that's for the birds.

That such a silly thing as a Jayhawk ever existed lives only in minds of a few pupils at a certain institution of higher education situated on the far banks of the now muddy and uncontrollable Kaw.

True it was in the days gone by that the Wildcat was the ever potent power on the Great Plains.

Just as true, and maybe more so, is that today and in the future the Wildcat is and will be the ruler in the Midwest, an area synonymous with the Big Seven in sports.

The Wildcats in the Midwest are now the athletes and students of Kansas State. They, like the mighty Cat, are omnipotent where they roam.

For today the Wildcats roam the plains no more.

Cultured with the civilization the pioneers brought to to the West, the Wildcat presides over the vast area in a gentlemanly and dignified fashion.

He does not tear down goal posts or steal mascots from other schools. He is content to rule the plains in a fair manner, ever controlling the dealings with neighboring institutions.

Not acting the part of a great showoff, the Wildcat is quiescent and well-mannered except when vitality, strength, and pep are needed.

An example of the fine manners of the Wildcat is plainly evident with Ole Touch, the mascot of the Kansas State Wildcats.

Resting gracefully in her cage in Sunset Park, the Cat appears and demands the dignity she deserves.

With the great strength of her history still intact the Cat waits.

## Live Wildcat Boosts Pep As Mascot

By Dorothy Heffling

Rooting for the Wildcats in her low, throaty voice at tomorrow's game will be the official mascot, Touchdown IV.

Out of her Sunset zoo enclosure (and into a smaller cage) for the occasion, the live Wildcat will be toted around at half time by her managers, members of Alpha Phi Omega service organization.

This K-State coed who literally lives at Sunset park is five years old, 36 inches long and greyish tan.

She weighs about 30 pounds and, in her small cage, is as hard to get along with as any of her human counterparts. In the zoo, however, she is fairly friendly.

It takes ingenuity to get TD IV into that traveling cage. Sometimes a little bait will do the trick but when she's being difficult it takes a chain slipped over her neck and a stick with a nail in the end (hooked in the chain) to maneuver her.

It's a mystery how KU rooter got her into the cage in March, 1950 when she was catnapped and taken to Lawrence for a basketball game.

Both old Touch and a stuffed mountain lion from the veterinary medicine lab were returned safely.

Violating the peace pact, cost

(Continued on page 6)

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# Koslo Hurls Giants Past Yankees, 5-1

The New York Giants, to the amazement of everyone in the baseball world, continued to produce winning ball games with the perfect combination of fine pitching and timely hitting, downing the Yanks in the series opened 5-1.

Lefty Dave Koslo, with a mediocre record of 10 wins and 9 defeats, was given the task of stopping the Yankees and their ace of two World Series Allie Reynolds, who sports a record of 17 wins and 8 setbacks.

Koslo had his stuff and set the defending World's Champions down with 7 scattered hits. The lone Yankee run was unearned and was set up by rookie Gil McDougald's single and when Gerry Coleman followed with a hit to right, McDougald steamed into third base, tallying a moment later when Hank Thompson, subbing for the injured Don Mueller, fumbled the ball.

The Giants tallied twice in the initial frame and they were never headed. With two out, Hank

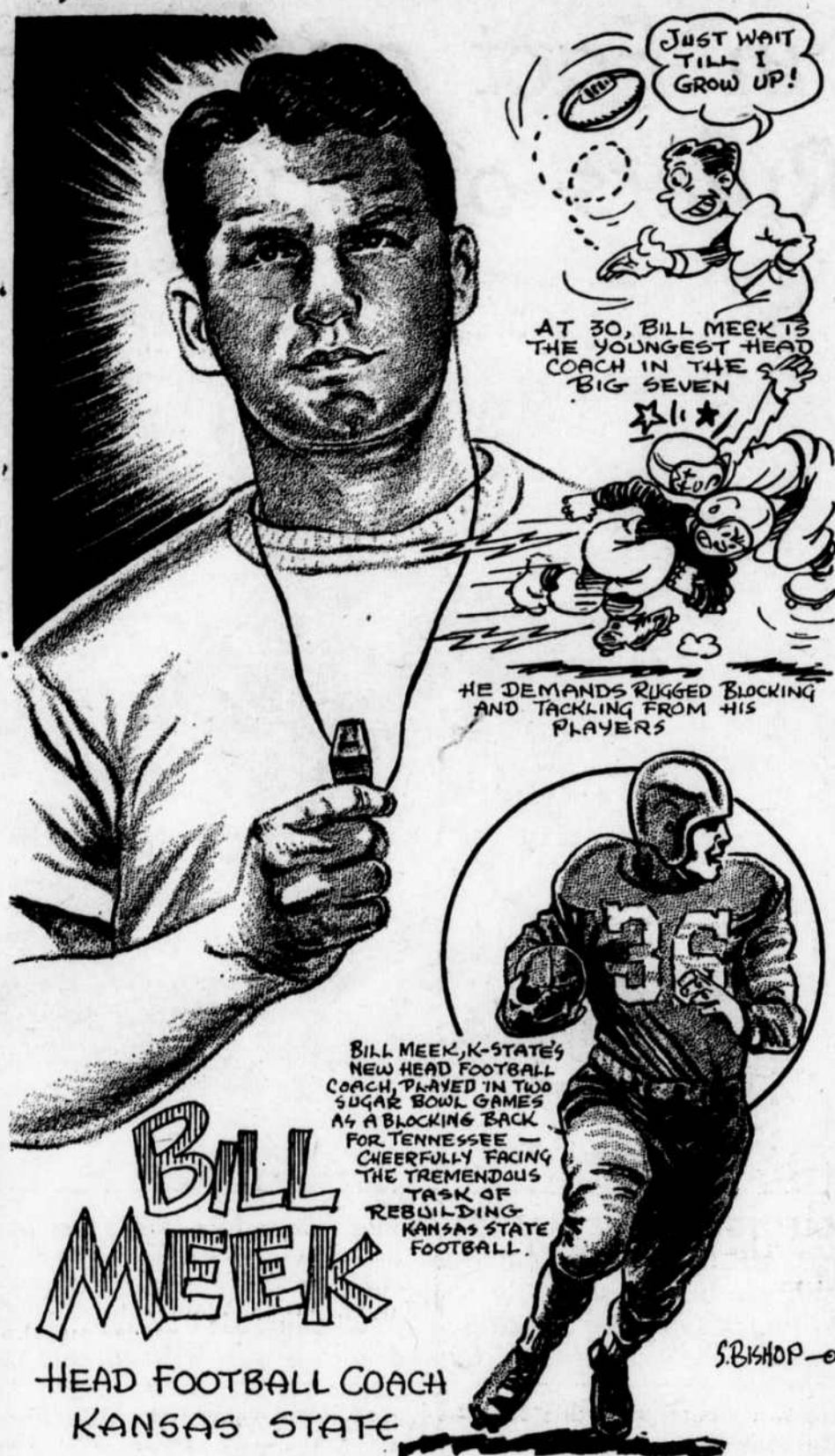
Thompson worked Allie Reynolds for a walk, the first of seven free passes issued by the usually reliable Reynolds.

Irvin then singled to right sending Thompson to third. Whitey Lockman's ground rule double into the left field seats scored Thompson with the first run of the game and sent Irvin to third.

Irvin then amazed the 65,673 onlookers by stealing home for the second run of the inning.

Irvin's stolen run seemed to be the tally that was going to spell the difference but the Giants produced a 3 run outburst in the sixth inning to put the game on ice.

Wes Westrum singled to left with one down and went to second on Koslo's sacrifice. Eddie Stanky drew a base on balls and Alvin Dark pummeled the 3 ball, 1 strike



**BILL MEEK**  
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH  
KANSAS STATE

cripple pitch into the lower left field stands for a home run and to all intent and purpose, the ball game.

## Intramurals

The intramural football season opened this week.

Tuesday's results:

PI K A 43, Beta Sigma Psi 0; Lambda Chi 19, Delta Sig 8; Delta Tau Delta 21, Sigma Chi 0; T K E 7, Phi Kappa 0; Kappa Sig 12, Alpha Kappa Lambda 0; Beta 26, Theta Xi 0; Sig Alpha 7, Sig Eps 6; A G R 18, Farmhouse 6; Sigma Nu 13, Kappa Alpha Psi 6; and Phi Delt 25, Acacia 0.

Wednesday's results:

Red Raiders 18, Sigma Phi Nothing 12; Hom's 12, L S A 0; House of Williams 15, I S A 0;

College 4-H 1, Logan Smokies 0; Jr. AVMA 13, West Stadium 6; Jolly Breakers 25, Prairie Pals 19; W F A C 1, Blockaway 0; and C K L's 18, Hose Nose Gang 13.

Thursday's results:

Phi Delt 24, Phi Kappa Tau 0; Sigma Nu 6, Acacia 0; Beta's 19, Sig Alpha's 6; Theta Xi 34, Farmhouse 0; Sig Eps 18, A G R's 14; PI K A 19, Lambda Chi's 0; Sigma Chi 24, Beta Sigma Psi 0; Delt 39, Delta Sigma Phi 6; and Kappa Sig 12, Phi Kappa 0.

## Intramurals

Monday is the last day women can sign up for tennis intramurals, according to Miss Kathryn McKinney, faculty director of women's intramurals.

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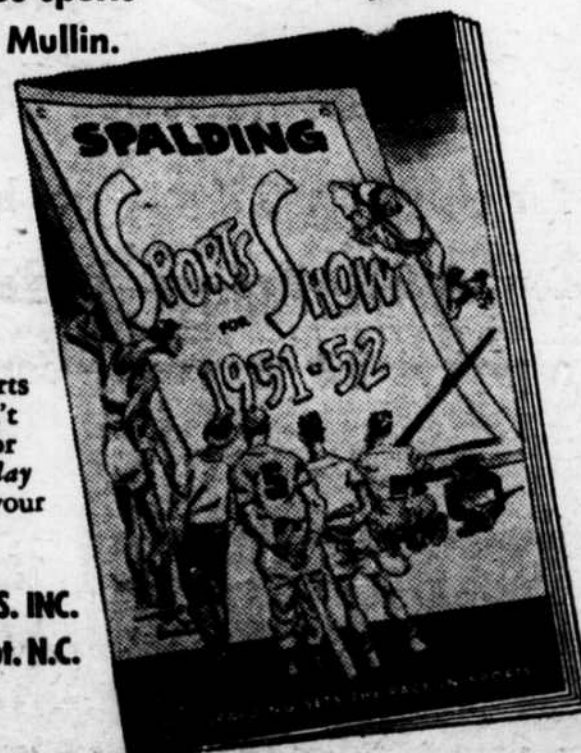
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# Maupin, Faubion To Be Co-Captains

Ted Maupin and Hi Faubion will be co-captains at the Kansas State-Nebraska game tomorrow afternoon.

Faubion, first string defensive right halfback, has been co-captain three weeks in a row. The well built speedster from Phillipsburg is in his last season of college ball. He is a freshman in the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Maupin, first string offensive right halfback, is playing his last season of college ball, which could

prove to be his greatest. The rugged halfback scored three touchdowns last year and was Kansas State's leading ground gainer with 321 yards in 96 carries.

Maupin was a blocking back for Hutchinson's mythical state champion team in 1945 and lettered in track at Kansas State for two years. Ted is a physical education major and plans to go into the air force upon graduation.

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## Big 7 Ball

### Kansas-Colorado

The Jayhawks will be gunning for their second straight conference win and third straight win of the season. Last week, after a slow start, Kansas rolled over Iowa State and showed a fast running attack and deadly aerial attack. The main Jayhawk weakness is their defense. Coach J. V. Sikes hopes to play triple threat Charley Hoag who missed the Iowa State game.

It was Hoag's fine running in the Colorado game last year that ignited a KU rally, turning a 21-20 deficit into a 27-21 victory in the last 20 seconds of play.

The Buffs have a 1-1 record so far this year. They defeated Colorado A&M in their opener but lost to Northwestern last week. Colorado's potent attack should make the contest a high scoring affair.

### Missouri-SMU

Don Faurot's boys will be up against a revenge-seeking Mustang crew this weekend. The boys from Dallas have lost two straight this season and will be going all out to make the Tigers their first victims.

Missouri showed more than the experts thought they had last week. The Tigers came from behind to defeat Oklahoma A&M, mainly through the efforts of one Junior Wren. Against the Aggies, Wren gained 80 yards on the ground, completed 8 out of 16 passes for 122 yards, caught 5 passes for 79 yards, ran two kick-offs back for 37 yards, and had a 39 1/2-yard punt average.

### Iowa State-Marquette

Both teams boast 1-1 records this season. Iowa State defeated Drake and lost to Kansas, while Marquette holds a victory over South Dakota and has lost to Wisconsin. In ten previous meetings Marquette has topped the Cyclones eight times and the lads from Milwaukee are again favored this weekend.

Iowa State will be a tough nut to crack for Marquette. The Cyclones have a fine attack, scoring 53 points against Drake and 33 against Kansas. The Iowa State defense however, needs to improve.

### Oklahoma-Texas A&M

This will be a clash of two national powerhouses. Both teams ranked among the top ten in the nation last week and the winning team has a good chance of going on to win the mythical national crown.

Oklahoma trounced William & Mary last week, showing their usual offensive strength. The Aggies have posted two victories this year, downing UCLA 20-13 and Texas Tech 20-7. Two All-American candidates will be running against each other. Bob Smith of the Aggies and Billy Vessels of the Sooners should put on quite a show at College Station, Texas.

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## Engineers

(Continued from page 1)

you have a holiday to work on Veishea, most of the student will go home."

Hedlund said that at Iowa State, which has served as a model for the SPC committee's plans, most of the students take advantage of Veishea days to take a vacation. K-State students would react the same way, he said.

"I have a sneaking suspicion that some of them even go home during assemblies," he added.

M. A. Durland, dean of engineering, spoke. SPC's handling of the holiday angle was "propaganda at its worst." But he was smiling when he said it.

"Veishea is fine for Iowa State," said Richard C. Potter, assistant dean of engineering. "But we

have our own traditions." Engineer's open house was an example of one of our own traditions, he added.

One student observed that schools with established traditions apparently preferred to keep them, while most of the support for Veishea came from groups which had no open house of their own.

There was scattered support. Don Dager represented the radio section. "We're for it," he said.

When pressed, no one but the engineers would admit basic opposition to the plan. It was just something too big to build up in one year, they said.

## Degree Gets Degree

St. Paul, (U.P.)—Otis Degree of Stewart, Minn., will get his from the College of St. Thomas at the conclusion of the fall semester.

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# Parties, Picnics Take Honors

The SAE's will entertain their dates and guests from Nebraska with a buffet supper after the game at a house party Saturday night.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The TKE's have planned a coral party for Saturday evening. The western affair will include a barbecue at the Burtis Ranch, beginning at 6 p. m., and a dance at Pottorf hall after the barbecue.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The AKL's will have a picnic tonight.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Farm House will have open house after the Nebraska game.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

This week's hour dances included Clovia-Acacia, Waltham-Sigma Chi, A D Pi-Delt, Pi Phi-Kappa Sig on Tuesday evening and A D Pi-Kappa sig on Thursday.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

La Fiel entertained Pal-O-Mie, Coed Courts, and Hudson-8 girls at a hamburger dinner Tuesday.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Officers

Becky Thacher is the president of the Pi Phi pledge class. Other officers are Carolyn King, vice president; Kathy Doucas, secretary; Nancy Ferrell, treasurer; Jeannie Hunter, social chairman; Jolen Knapp, activities chairman; Marcia Hunley, song leader; Ann Currie, assistant song leader; Ann Morgan, historian; and Betty Jo Hoffmeier, ICC representative.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The A D Pi pledges elected Nola McKee their president. Other officers are Peggy Ulrich, vice president; Bev Henning, secretary; Jenny Deirks, treasurer; Janet Carr, song leader; Delores Schmid, social chairman; and Betty Gurisco, IFC representative.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Officers have been elected by the Alpha Xi pledges. They are Diane Blackburn, president; Sue McCormick, vice president; Lois Hildebrand, secretary; and Elise Valcoure, scholarship chairman.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The Alpha Xis have elected Mary Hunter, journal correspondent; Lois Hildebrand, intramurals chairman; and Glenna Montgomery, membership chairman.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

New AGR pledge officers are Norman Schlessner, president; Lynn Johnson, vice president; Sherlund Prall, secretary; Carl Leinweber, treasurer; and Giz Gant, IPC.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The Tri Deltas held initiation recently for Janet Laughbom, Frankie Branch, Marita Fly, and Connie Kershaw.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Engagements

Curtis - Gundelfinger.

Nancy Curtis passed roses at the Chi O house Wednesday night announcing the date, October 13, of her marriage to Chauncey Gundelfinger, Delt. Nancy is an arts and sciences sophomore and Chauncey is a milling sophomore.

## Kirk - Hess

The Kappas had chocolates Wednesday night when Pat Kirk announced her engagement to Gordon Hess. Pat is a speech sophomore and Gordon is a speech senior.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Weddings

Krumrey - Finholt

Sherry Krumrey, Kappa Delt, and Wayne Finholt, Beta, were married Wednesday in the Danforth Chapel. The wedding reception was at the Kappa Delt house. Sherry is a home ec senior and Wayne is now in the navy at San Diego.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Hughes - Wilson

Marilynne Hughes and Alton Wilson were married September 22 in Kansas City. Marilynne is an A D Pi and Alton is an ATO.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Wilbur - Graham

Another A D Pi, Joyce Wilbur, was married September 30 to Otis Temple Graham III of Oklahoma City.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Guests

Barbara Oxall of Ft. Riley and Jody Jennings '51, of Wichita were Sunday dinner guests at the Chi O house.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

A week-end guest at the A D Pi house was Jane Mather of KU.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Guests of the Pi Phis at dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Larberg of Kansas City and Mrs. E. L. Holton.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Sunday dinner guests of the Acacias were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams and family of Manhattan, Ann Eshbaugh, and Paul Schimmeler of Ft. Riley.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Earl Roberts and Mrs. P. B. Lindsay were Wednesday dinner guests at the Alpha Chi house.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Sunday dinner guests at the ATO house were Mrs. Fred Williams, Miss Pat Kelly, Miss Joanne Trecarico, Mrs. Vickery of Wichita, Mrs. Parks of Fort Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Kulash of Kansas City, Mo.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The AGR's had a house party for their dates Saturday evening.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The Alpha Xi's and the ATO's had a picnic at Sunset Park Tuesday evening.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Sig Eps to Meet

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity's 13th annual convention will be held at Kansas State's Sig Ep chapter, Kansas Beta, the week end of October 12. Al Snyder, convention chairman and Dick Perry said the convention activities would begin Friday night, October 12 with the delegates attending the Woody Herman dance.

Delegates from Sig Ep chapters in Nebraska, Missouri, and Kan-

sas will attend. Washburn, Emporia State, Baker, and KU will send representatives to the K-State convention lasting through Sunday, October 14.

Woody Herman, an honorary member of the KU Sig Ep chapter, will attend the convention and was obtained for the all-College dance Friday night in Nichols gym and an afternoon concert.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Pledging and Initiations

Gene Pollick is a new Delt pledge.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Lawrence Evans was formally pledged recently at the Kappa Sig house.

## New Professors In Ag Department

Prof. Drayton Richardson and Prof. Lewis A. Holland are new staff members of the animal husbandry department this year.

Professor Richardson comes to Kansas State from the campus of Iowa State college where he received his doctor's degree in animal nutrition August 31, 1951. He teaches one course in animal nutrition for seniors and graduate students and teaches one section of the principles of feeding class. His duties include experimental work in animal nutrition.

Professor Holland also comes from Iowa State college where he received a master's degree in genetics. He teaches one course in elements of genetics and works three quarters time in experimental work. He works part time with small animals in the new laboratory and part time with farm animals.

Prof. Boyd Cathcart, on sabbatical leave from Kansas State, is at Minnesota university working on a doctor's degree in animal nutrition.

## Tickets for Dance

Tickets for the Woody Herman dance and concert will go on sale Monday in Anderson hall at 8 a. m. Dance tickets \$1.25 couple, Concert tickets 50c.

## Live Wildcat

(Continued from page 3)

the over-enthusied Jayhawks close to \$50 for damages.

Bought from a Hutchinson fireman three years ago for \$50, the Cat is the second one Alpha Phi Omega has obtained, and the fourth live Wildcat since TD I came to Manhattan in 1922.

What happened to the other Touchdowns? Well, TD I tangled with a porcupine and lost, II had an unglamorous death from pneumonia aggravated by age, and III died from a gangrene infection in its foot.

The zoo keeper (who calls her "Bob") feeds meat to the Cat. At the Cincinnati game, Toucan turned up her whiskers at an ice cream cone offered by the cheerleaders.

Dr. E. J. Frick, vet medicine surgeon in charge of the zoo at Sunset, said the Wildcat is noted for its ability to bounce back and may give evidence of that skill at any time.

"You can tree a cat just so much and then you run out of trees," Dr. Frick commented.

With no worries about food, shelter, studies, or medical attention, Touchdown IV's only concern is the question: Will K-State beat Nebraska?

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# Wildcat Yells

## LET'S GO

LET'S GO STATE, LET'S GO!  
LET'S GO STATE, LET'S GO!  
LET'S GO STATE, LET'S GO!  
YEA STATE!!!  
LET'S GO!!!

## THE NEW LOCOMOTIVE

RAH-RAH-RAH-RAH  
FIGHT-FIGHT-FIGHT-FIGHT  
RAH-RAH-RAH-RAH  
FIGHT-FIGHT-FIGHT-FIGHT  
WILDCATS FIGHT!  
WILDCATS FIGHT!  
FIGHT!!!  
FIGHT!!!  
FIGHT!!!

## EVERYMAN A WILDCAT

EVERYMAN A WILDCAT!  
ROCK 'EM! SOCK 'EM!  
BEAT NEBRASKA!!!

## LOCOMOTIVE

IS EVERYBODY HAPPY? (Cheerleaders)  
WELL YES! (Students)  
IS ANYBODY BLUE? (Cheerleaders)  
WELL NO! (Students)  
THEN GIVE THE LOCOMOTIVE AND  
GIVE IT SLOW! (Cheerleaders)  
K-A-N (pause) S-A-S  
S-T-A-T-E  
K-A-N (pause) S-A-S  
S-T-A-T-E  
KANSAS STATE!  
KANSAS STATE!  
GO STATE GO!!!

## Cats Open

(Continued from page 1)

try. Farinella has a leg injury and Gentry several broken ribs.

Coach Bill Glassford has lost 16 graduating lettermen, both offensive and defensive, from last year's team. Included among them is Fran Nagle, an outstanding T-formation quarterback.

Nebraska's offensive backfield will be led by Nick Adduci, playing his third year of ball for the Cornhuskers.

The Cornhuskers were third in the nation in rushing right behind Arizona State and Princeton with 2,894 yards. This rushing yardage plus their aerial yardage placed Nebraska ninth in the nation in total offense.

## Church News

### Wesley Foundation

Open house at Wesley Foundation will be held tonight and tomorrow night. Sunday morning services begin at 8:30 with morning worship. At 9:40, the College church school class will begin. Both services will be held at the First Methodist church.

Sunday afternoon at Wesley Foundation the student forum will meet at 6 and vespers at 7:30 will conclude the day's services.

### Canterbury Club

All students are invited to the Bishop Wise chapter of the Canterbury club at St. Paul's Episcopal church, 6th and Poyntz. Vespers will begin at 5 p.m., in the church parlor. The regular meeting of the club and a light supper will follow the vespers.

pal church, 6th and Poyntz. Vespers will begin at 5 p.m., in the church parlor. The regular meeting of the club and a light supper will follow the vespers.

### Lutheran Students Association

The Lutheran Students association will meet Sunday evening, at 5 at the First Lutheran church, 10th and Poyntz. A short recreation period will follow supper.

Dale Johnson, an international foreign exchange student from Kansas, will relate his experiences in Finland. He will also show color slides of scenes taken there.

### Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta, student association for Lutherans, will meet at St. Luke's Lutheran church basement Sunday evening at 5:00, according to president Warren Nettleton.

Although several students will be attending the Rocky-Plains Regional Convention of Gamma Delta at Oklahoma A & M, there will be enough students here to hold a meeting, he said.

Students attending the convention are Edith Schmid, Howard Doeken, Janice Bate, Don Froelich, Norman and Clarene Wilms, Arvella Rahjas, Norma Jean Maas, Clarence Suelter, Charles Kinast, Ruthe Hetzler, Arthur Schulze, Ed Hauer, Irvine Kroenke, Gil Katzenmeir, and Warren Nettleton.

The entire convention will be centered in the new student Union at Oklahoma A & M. Chapters of Gamma Delta from colleges in Missouri, Nebraska, Kan-

### Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro Phone 2437

DAILY PICK UP  
AND DELIVERY

# Wildcat Booster Writes New Song for K-State

A new wildcat victory song was recently written for Kansas State by Mrs. Leo Weixelman of RFD 3, Manhattan. She has written the song to the tune of the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

The song is as follows:

"There's a mighty force athunder on this football field today  
Tis the force of K-State Wildcats

With a victory on the way  
We know they have the spirit  
and we know they have the might

To win this game today.  
So come you Wildcat gridfans  
Give a cheer to boost our team  
Let's yell it out with all our might

Our famous wildcat scream."  
Mee e e . . ow Mee e e . . ow,  
etc.

Mrs. Weixelman started writing poetry for publication during the

first World war. "I've had no formal training in rhyme and meter but it is just natural for me to think up poetry as I'm working around the house," Mrs. Weixelman said.

## Students in Hospital

Students in the hospital are Nancy Yeager, Becky Campbell, Estella Novha, James Londene, Tommy Gowing, Archie Downey, and Richard D. Smith.

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1145 6th Ave.; 1211 6th Ave.

## In the Past

Year	Nebraska	K-State	Year	Nebraska	K-State
1911	59	0	1934	7	19
1912	30	6	1935	0	0
1913	24	6	1936	40	0
1914	31	0	1937	3	0
1915	31	0	1938	14	7
1916	14	0	1939	25	9
1922	21	0	1940	20	0
1923	34	12	1941	6	12
1924	24	0	1942	0	19
1925	0	0	1943	13	7
1926	3	0	1944	35	0
1927	33	0	1945	24	0
1928	8	0	1946	31	0
1929	10	6	1947	14	7
1930	9	10	1948	32	0
1931	6	3	1949	13	6
1932	6	0	1950	49	21
1933	9	0	1951	?	?

## "Gazing At Butterflies"

Vesper Service

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson

7:30 p. m.

9:40 a. m.  
Methodist Church  
"Home"

Sunday

5:00 p. m. Lunch

6:00 p. m.  
"Discovering Religion"

Student Discussion

Sir-Loin to . . .  
what have you?

Scheu's is the best  
cooked and served  
while you relax  
leisurely amid perfect  
surroundings.  
Make it a habit to  
eat here.



try it at . . .

Scheu's Cafe

5th and Poyntz



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jewelers



## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"I thought the national secretary wasn't coming until the first of the month."

## Historian Has Seen 55 Years of Growth

By Dixie Des Jardins

"I've known the college for 55 years and watched it grow from 600 students to 6,000," Prof. Emeritus Charles M. Correll, college historian, told the Collegian in a recent interview.

Professor Correll has lived in Manhattan since 1894 and has been on the college faculty for 29 years. He was a history professor until last year when he was appointed College historian.

He graduated from K-State in 1900 in a general curriculum. Correll explained that when he went

Board of Regents, and changes in administration.

Professor Correll recently finished writing an account of the part the College played in the flood disaster last summer. The last history of the College was written by the late Dr. Willard, but was only complete to 1940.

Milk casein fiber is being made into an air strainer for carburators.



CHARLES M. CORRELL

to Kansas State there were no majors or minors for definite fields of study. After his graduation Professor Correll went to the University of Chicago where he could specialize in history.

The college historian has one of the most important jobs on the campus. Each day Correll must keep an account of what goes on so the College will have an accurate record for future generations.

In keeping the records everything is indexed as it happens, concerning faculty, actions of the

## Girls' Pep Band Members Named

Names of the K-State girls' pep band members were released today by Jean Hedlund, director. The band was organized this year and will make its initial appearance at the Homecoming game, October 20.

Members are: Dorcas Speer, Dianne Nemeth, Allison Saylor, Betty Hoskins, Cynthia Collingwood, Tomasine Gleason, Norma Patter, Laura Speer, Juanita Wilmore, Joan Smith, Alice Meek, Nancy Young, Dora Meenen, Mary Dolan, Edith Suter.

Narvelle Oglevie, Virginia White, Mary Ann Sykes, Shirley Swartz, Ruby Franklin, Dorothy Kuhlman, Martha Copening, Rosalie Alquist, Gloria Johnston, Pat Duford, Ruth Harmon.

Bethine Yung, Joan Mosier, Mildred Hundley, Ruth Waller, Janet Oberg, Marie Velasquez, Amy Lou Vangilder, Doris Salter and Lois Steeples.

## SWAP SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper", no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which is deemed objectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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1941 Dodge with '48 Chrysler motor. Radio and heater. Price \$275. Call Mrs. Adler, 2044, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 16-18

Polyphase Slide Rule. Perfect condition. Leather case. Ideal for Chem EI \$10.00. Call 27116. Joe Hollingsworth. 16-18

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Masquerade costumes, wigs, tuxes. Make appointments ahead of time. Manhattan Costume House. Ph. 2030. Dtr

English, Written or Oral Comm. coaching. Apply 1317 Anderson, Apt. 4, after 5 p. m. 18-22

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers,

WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### LOST

Pair of glasses in brown case in vicinity of Anderson Hall & Aggieville. Ph. 3177. 17-19

### HELP WANTED

Boy or girl student help for Sundays only. Aggieville Chef, 1201 Moro. 16-18

Male or female fountain help. Evenings and Saturday and Sunday. Phone 45251. Penguin Malt Shop. 16-18

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Sun. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 16-20

### WANTED

Male or female fountain help. Evening until 11:30. Apply in person. The Fountain, 1119 Moro. 18

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GIRLS GYM SUITS and SHOES

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**STAR TACKLE** Pete Raemer is assisted off of the field after injuring his knee in the first half of the Nebraska 6-6 tie Saturday afternoon. Several Wildcats and Huskers were injured in the hard fought game.

## Tie with Nebraska Ushers in New Era

By Dick Fleming  
Collegian Sports Writer

The new era in K-State football was dramatically ushered in before 12,000 awed fans in Memorial stadium last Saturday when the clock ran out on the fighting Kansas State team as they drove towards another touchdown in a hard fought 6-6 tie with Nebraska.

Playing on a muddy field the Wildcats pushed inside Nebraska's 15-yard line five times during the first half, but were unable to counter Nebraska's touchdown in the first quarter.

In the third quarter the Cats completed a 50 yard drive with Lane Brown going over right tackle to tie up the game. Brown attempted a conversion which was blocked.

The Wildcats outplayed the highly rated Nebraska Cornhuskers throughout the game. The Cat offensive team took the spotlight with fancy single wing hand offs and improved passing as well as good running.

Coach Bill Meek's forces proved they could hold their ground against any club last week Iowa fought for every inch and Saturday the Husker's also found it difficult to break through the Cat line.

For the Cats it was the first time since 1941 that they have had a split in Big Seven conference play. That time they tied 12-12 with the Iowa State cyclones.

The Cornhuskers appeared to be starting a rout in the first quarter when they carried the opening kick-off to their own 33 yard line. Picking up three first downs they went to the Cat 11-yard line where Tom Carodine went around his left end for the Nebraska score. The Husker's Bob Decker failed to convert the extra point.

Then the Wildcat attack picked up all over the field. The offense working from the single wing chalked up 14 first downs against Nebraska's 8.

The Cat offense was bolstered by 12 completed passes out of 24 which netted 178 yards in the air. The Cornhuskers completed 2 passes out of 4 for 28 yards.

The Wildcats also outplayed the Cornhuskers on the ground. Here the Cats drove for 178 yards while Nebraska was held to 116.

Bolstering the Kansas State defense were guards Bob Smith and Tommy O'Boyle, freshman end Tom Ebert, and safety man Veryl Switzer.

The leading Cat ground gainer was Ted Maupin with 54 yards in nine attempts. In the air Lane Brown took the spotlight completing six out of 10 passes for 66 yards.

For the Huskers Don Vogt lead the rushing with 24 yards in three carries.

The Cats threatened to tie up the score early in the second quarter when they drove to the Husker 6 yard line only to be stopped by the Huskers who punted out to the 23-yard line. Dewey Wade went to the Huskers 12 where they took over.

Ebert recovered a Cornhusker fumble and Dick Shockey went to the Nebraska 12-yard line. A penalty moved the ball to the Husker 5-yard line... After three plays the Cats were still on the 1 foot stripe.

Late in the fourth quarter Dick Towers and Veryl Switzer let a punt get away from them on the Wildcat 17-yard line. The Cornhuskers failed to capitalize on this big break.

Nebraska's Bob Decker failed a field goal from the 26-yard line, after rushing plays failed. K-State took over and Dick Shockey and Switzer chalked up 8 and 12 yards. The Cats drove into Husker territory in the waning seconds of the game.

Brown passed to Bob Bertrand for 20 yards. The K-State drive ended on the Nebraska 18 and the Cornhusker's took over with seconds left.

Ed Pence, Cat linebacker intercepted a pass from Nebraska's John Bordogna on the next play and carried it to the NU 19 yard line.

The Cats didn't have time to get another play off.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Mannattan, Kansas, Monday, October 8, 1951

NUMBER 19

## Students Will Get Billed For Campus Road Block

An estimated \$300 damage was done on the campus Sunday night by a band of maurading students, R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent told the Collegian this morning.

A group of between 8 and 30 students barricaded the campus entrances last night, using anything and everything they could lay their hands on, Gingrich said.

## Neckerchiefs Go on Today

By Stan Creek

Neckerchiefs and blue jeans mark the farmers today as the annual Ag Week gets under way to be climaxed by the Barnwarmer Saturday night in Nichols gym.

From October 8 to dance time, October 13, all ag students must wear the accepted costume or run the risk of a dunking in the horse tank—a very old ag school tradition. Bill Brown, chairman of the horse tank committee, said the tank would be in place this afternoon.

"We're farmers and proud of it," Warren Nettleton, chairman of the Barnwarmer committee said at Seminar Thursday.

"Let's wear those neckerchiefs and blue jeans to show them we are ag school men."

But not everyone appreciates that dunking, as holes chopped in the horse tank last year mutely testified. Someone became irate and swung an axe through the bottom of the tank one night last year.

But Brown has the holes welded now and the tank in good shape to hold water again.

Even shotgun threats fail to staunch the Aggie lust for dunking "gentlemen" of the ag school.

One man last year rushed back with his shotgun after a dunking and the gleam in his wild eye scattered the crowd around the tank. It seems he wasn't enrolled in ag;

(Continued on page 2)

Perhaps the most destructive act was the breaking of cut limestone to be used in the engineering building wing, Gingrich said.

The limestone is cut to specifications and shipped here packed in excelsior, he said. But the students broke it and chipped it, ruining it for the purpose it was intended.

Also damaged were contractors' forms and equipment, the football charging sled, and the military department reviewing stand.

## Weber Stays

A. D. (Dad) Weber, assistant dean of Agriculture, was not available for comment Monday morning on his rejection of the president's post at South Dakota State College offered him last week. According to the Agriculture office, Weber is out of town until Thursday.

The latest refusal to leave Kansas State was the second in a year. Last year Weber was offered a non-college job. At that time President McCain gave Weber a commitment that he would become director of the KSC experiment station and Dean of the Agriculture school when Ray I. Throckmorton retires from administrative duties next July 1.

Weber has consistently turned down job offers outside of education in order to remain in that field although the other positions would have brought him a higher salary. At South Dakota, Weber would have received \$11,250 annually plus a house.

Repair of these damages, plus the time and labor needed to clear the debris, will take the total cost of the action to around \$300, Gingrich said.

Dean of Students William G. Craig reported more damage this morning. There was a bicycle on the bottom of the pile over by the stadium, he said.

Gingrich said he had been on the job since 1 a.m. this morning getting debris cleared. Work crews were still clearing the entrances shortly before the 8 o'clock classes began.

A bill for the destruction would be processed through the President's office, Gingrich said. The bill will go to the Student Council since the damage was by students.

However, there is some hope that the entire student body will not have to bear the expense of a few students. Gingrich said he had license tag numbers of the cars used and could trace the owners.

Student Council president Don Biggs was called to the scene early this morning but the damage had already been done. He and several volunteers helped

(Continued on page 4)

## Plans for Homecoming Parade, Rally Made at Friday Meeting

By Dorothy Hefling

Reports on the pep rally, parade, ball and alumni registration were given at the Homecoming committee meeting Friday afternoon.

The pep rally will be Friday night before the Wildcats tangle with the Golden Buffs of Colorado Saturday afternoon. Wampus Cat president Bill Hoppes reported.

The rally will probably start at 7:30 p. m., but other details are still being planned.

Viewing of decorated houses will be Thursday and Friday nights. They will be judged Thursday and the winners announced 20 minutes preceding the Saturday game.

The prize winning parade float also will be revealed, Althea Ecord and King Cole, Pan Hellenic and IFC representative said.

The Homecoming parade will start at 10:30 a. m., it was agreed. Starting point, route

and judges have not been chosen yet, Jack Shoup, parade committee chairman, said.

The college band, a drill team from Fort Riley, Pershing Rifles, and the high school band have been invited to be in the parade.

The group considered a reviewing stand for the parade but made no final decision.

Any organization entering a float in the parade should contact the float committee chairman in the Alumni office, K. Nancy Ford, alumni secretary and committee chairman said.

So far, these groups have indicated that they will have floats in the parade: vet med, Christian fellowship, West Stadium, Waltham, Van Zile, Northwest, Collegiate 4-H, Purple Pepsters, Wampus Cats, and ISA.

Downtown merchants and the Chamber of Commerce will also be asked to participate, Shoup indicated.

Shirley Stanberry, Home Ec, and Arts and Sciences spokesman Don Lancaster, announced that their schools would not enter floats in the parade but that clubs in each school were considering doing so.

Max Milbourn, public service director, was appointed to arrange for someone to present the queen at halftime. It was suggested that Blue Key invite Governor Arn to do this.

The Homecoming ball will follow the game at 9 p. m., Saturday in the Field House gym. Music will be by Matt Betton.

Ford announced that alumni will register in the Alumni office from 8-12 on Saturday. The alumni luncheon will be upstairs in the cafeteria at 12 noon with Dr. Jay Reynolds, Great Bend, president of the state association, as toastmaster.

The group will continue Homecoming plans next Thursday at 4 p. m. in A211.



# Expensive Holiday

Last night a band of some 30 students pulled a prank which may cost the entire student body about \$300.

Not an unusual thing around K-State, nevertheless, a more appropriate time and more careful use of material is usually the case when the campus is barricaded.

But the students last night had little respect for property or the college. Cut limestone for the engineering building was ruined.

Breaking the limestone, besides costing money, will also set back construction of the building.

The destructive act and the damage were completely uncalled for Sunday night. Proof that the general student body did not believe such action was necessary is the fact more students did not join the caravan as it toured the city.

It was unwanted destruction by a minority. There is no reason why the entire student body should have to bear the expense.

Maintenance superintendent R. F. Gingrich witnessed the barricading. He has identifying information on some of the students.

What now is necessary is extracting this information and putting it to use in making those responsible for the act stand the expense.

If one guilty student can be found, it should be possible to find all of them. For no one student will bear the \$300 expense while even his closest buddies go free.

Student Council President Don Biggs has already begun work on the problem. If students will give him full cooperation, the persons responsible can be made to pay.

## Signs of Fall on the College Campus Compete with Those of Poetic Tradition

I like October;  
Leaves turning red,  
Squirrels in the trees,  
And the crisp afternoons.  
"Won't you come over  
Tonight?" she said.  
(A neighbor's burning leaves,  
And tonight there's a harvest moon.)  
—Charley Grimes

An old, old favorite with poets, authors, essayists, artists, and so on down the list, has been that rather over-used and over-worked subject—Fall.

"The leaves, how they wither," "The shrubbery, how beautiful," "The crispness, how magnificent!" Every person alive recognizes such phrases, and also, how true they really are—but, has any poet or author expounded about the season on our own K-State campus? Probably not, but there are loads of things to watch for.

When those red, green, and yellow colored jaleopes cruising around blend with the shrubbery and trees, we know that fall is practically here and gone . . .

Another sign of the times is the way everyone's trying to cram those ever-loved picnics into a few short week ends before snow takes the place of leaves . . .

### The Kansas State Collegian

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## The Calendar

### Monday, October 8

Social club—Rec center, 2:15 p. m.  
Refresher conf. for inseminators  
—Wag, 1 p. m.  
Wampus Cats—A226, 5 p. m.  
Poultry science club—Wag 212,  
7:30 p. m.  
Orchesis—N102, 7:15-9 p. m., if  
no holiday  
Whippers—W101, 5 p. m.  
Omicron Nu—908 Laramie, 7:30

### Tuesday, October 9

All-College political party, Wag  
312, 7 p. m.  
K-State Christian Fellowship—  
Engineering lecture hall, 7-8:30  
Student Wives—Rec center, 8-10  
Cosmopolitan club—Rec center, 7  
Circle burners club—Military Sci-  
ence 119, 7:30 p. m.  
Klond and Kernel club—Wag103,  
7:30 p. m.  
Alpha Phi Omega—W116, 7:30-9  
YWCA—Rec center, 4-5 p. m.  
Kappa Phi—Wesley Foundation,  
7:30 p. m.  
YM-YW square dance instruction  
—Rec center, 7:30-9 p. m.

## Korean Reds Resume Peace Talks; Agree To Move Southeast of Kaesong

Tokyo, Oct. 8. (U.P.)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway today accepted a Communist proposal to resume the suspended Korean truce talks at Pan Mun Jom, five miles southeast of Kaesong.

The Red commanders yesterday had reluctantly suggested Pan Mun Jom for the conference after Ridgeway refused to send his truce team back to the incident-ridden former site, Kaesong.

The Reds accepted Ridgeway's demands that both sides share in the responsibility for the protection of the neutral zone.

The Communist selection of Pan Mun Jom for renewal of the cease-fire conference represented a UN victory.

Pan Mun Jom is a dusty, insignificant village of a half-dozen mud-walled houses on the main Munsan-Kaesong road and is just inside the present Communist lines. It lies on the southern edge of the Communist-patrolled Kaesong neutral zone.

Ridgeway originally had suggested that the talks be resumed at Songhyon, two miles farther southeast, but the Reds rejected it.

## Rains, High Wind Lash East Coast

Wind-driven rain lashed the Atlantic seaboard centering in New York today as the Midwest shivered in below-freezing weather and the worst heat wave of the year hit the west coast.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

## Elizabeth, Prince Land at Gander; Montreal By Noon

Montreal, Oct. 8 (U.P.)—A 60-ton British stratoscruiser speeding Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip to Canada dodged an Atlantic hurricane today and made an unscheduled stop on a desolate runway at Gander, Newfoundland.

Britain's next queen and her royal party were asleep as bearded Capt. O. P. Jones gently landed his giant four-engined plane "Canopus" on the windswept strip.

The flight to Montreal was resumed almost immediately and was scheduled to roar over Montreal at 11:30 a.m., 30 minutes before its scheduled arrival at high noon.

## Iranian Premier Arrives at UN To Discuss Oil

United Nations, N. Y., Oct. 8 (U.P.)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, the sick man of Iran, arrives today to pit his frail physique against the might of Britain before the United Nations security council in the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.

Mossadegh, birdlike and nervous, was due to take to a New York hospital bed immediately after his arrival.

Just what Mossadegh tactics will be was problematical. Members of the Iranian delegation said privately that they had had no instructions except to contend that the UN intervention in the oil dispute was illegal.

### Bradstreet Jeweler

WATCH REPAIRING

State Theater Building  
4th and Houston

## UN Forces Gain On 70-Mile Front, Resistance Mounts

Korea, Oct. 8. (U.P.)—United Nations forces punched out gains of up to nearly a mile on a 70-mile front today against mounting Communist resistance.

Western Front—U. S. 1st cavalry division troops smashed ahead 1,000 to 1,500 yards northwest of Yonchon and ran into heavy fighting with Chinese Reds.

Central Front—U. S. 2nd division forces battled their way up the last Communist-held peak on "Heartbreak ridge" above Yanggu. They were only 200 yards from the summit at mid-day.

Eastern Front—United Nations forces won a foothold on a dominant peak northwest of "Punchbowl Valley" above Inje, but were still heavily engaged at mid-day.

## Night School Offers Care of Sick Course

A basic training course in home care of the sick will start tomorrow at the Manhattan night school. The Red Cross is offering the course through the school.

Special emphasis will be placed on emergency treatment, and mother and baby care. One division of the class will meet in the afternoon.

Anyone interested in taking the course may call 2153 and talk to Mrs. E. R. Frank.

Read The Daily Collegian.

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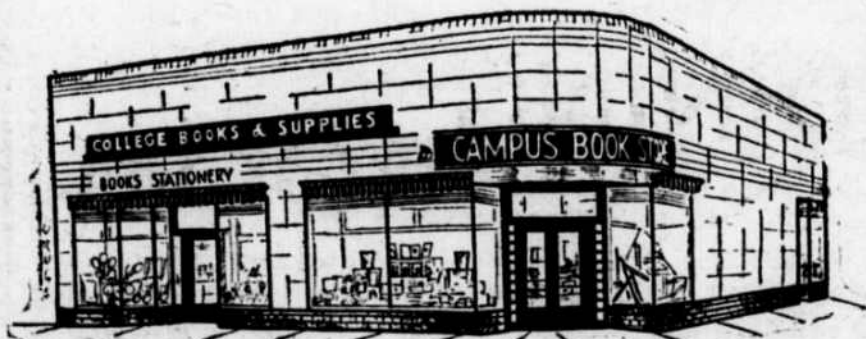
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## CAMPUS BOOK STORE

## Neckerchief Week

(Continued from page 1)

someone just thought he was and pushed hi min.

His friends finally talked him out of shooting someone or the tank, but they had a hard time doing it.

Millers and dairy manufacturing majors may wear their white coveralls, Nettleton conceded, but they must have that neckerchief too.

Each year, a rush on dry goods stores in Manhattan empties their supply of neckerchiefs. The ones who wait too late to shop usually are left without.

Twenty-four queen contestants were narrowed down to five in last Thursday's seminar vote. The five are Nancy King, Jackie Scott, Mary Quinlan, Helen Poston, and Diane Blackburn. The final choice will be made on ticket stub votes.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Social World exams—auditorium, 7-8 p. m.



# Rain Idles Series; Yanks Hold Odds

New York, Oct. 8. (U.P.)—The New York Yankees hoped today to take advantage of their break in the weather and even the world series against the New York Giants today.

The Yankees, trailing their inter-borough rivals two games to one, figured to benefit most from the rain which caused postponement of yesterday's fourth series game at the Polo Grounds.

Manager Casey Stengel, growling over the manner in which his club has been playing, conceded that the postponement "is a fine break for us."

"Now I have my best pitchers ready to go and don't have to gamble on my second stringers," he explained.

Manager Leo Durocher agreed that the postponement was more favorable for the Yankees than his club.

"I would just have soon played yesterday," he mumbled, adding that he feared the rain may cool off his red-hot Giants.

Given Sunday's respite, which meant he did not have to take chances with rookie Tom Morgan, Stengel announced that Allie Reynolds, who was beaten 5 to 1 in the series opener at Yankee Stadium Thursday, would pitch against the Giants today.

Durocher stuck with his curve balling right hander, Sal Maglie, who won 23 games this season while losing only six. Reynolds won 17 for the Yankees while losing eight.

"I'll probably follow Reynolds with Ed Lopat and Vic Raschi," Stengel said. "That way my top three men can work in rotation with their usual quota of rest."

While Durocher admitted that the postponement was more of a break for the Yankees than the Giants, he pointed out that Larry Jansen and Dave Koslo would now have an extra day's rest.

"That figures to help them," he added, indicating he would pitch Jansen tomorrow and follow with Koslo on Wednesday if a sixth game is necessary.

He left the impression that he had little doubt the Giants would have beaten Morgan yesterday had they played.

Morgan, with a record of nine victories and three defeats, was named to start Sunday's scheduled game that morning, Stengel having switched from his original nominee, Johnny Sain.

"I think we could have beat either of them," Durocher commented. "Of course, we already have beaten Reynolds but the fact remains that he figures to be tougher for us than either Morgan or Sain."

Patronize Collegian advertisers.



**HALFBACK DICK TOWERS** was moved into the Kansas State offensive backfield in Saturday's tie with Nebraska and saw plenty of action on the ground and in the air.

## Big 7 Standings

All Games						
	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	
Colorado	2	1	0	77	75	
Kansas	2	1	0	107	81	
Iowa State	1	1	1	92	80	
Oklahoma	1	1	0	56	21	
Missouri	1	2	0	47	94	
Nebraska	0	1	1	13	34	
Kansas State	0	2	1	6	56	

Conference Games						
	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	
Colorado	1	0	0	35	27	
Kansas	1	1	0	80	68	
Kansas State	0	0	1	6	6	
Nebraska	0	0	1	6	6	
Iowa State	0	1	0	33	53	
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0	0	
Missouri	0	0	0	0	0	

## Men Take Over Frog Club Jobs

Gene Kubicki and Jack Denton took over the two new offices created in Frog club when it became co-educational this fall. The club elected Gene as their vice-president and Jack, treasurer.

## Hornsby Will Lead Browns

New York, Oct. 8. (U.P.)—Rogers Hornsby has signed a three-year contract to manage the St. Louis Browns, President Bill Veeck announced today.

Hornsby, who managed the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast league this season, said he was accepting the long-term Browns offer in preference to several other offers.

He replaces Zach Taylor, who was told he would be let go at the time Veeck and his associates bought the Browns in August.

The financial terms of Hornsby's contract were not revealed, but Veeck said Hornsby signed at the highest salary ever paid a Browns manager. Both Hornsby and Veeck are here for the World series.

Hornsby, 55-year-old member of baseball's hall of fame, was one of the game's greatest batters. His lifetime major league batting average was .358. He led the National league in batting seven seasons—six of them in succession between 1920 and 1925.

## In the Series

New York, Oct. 8. (U.P.)—Facts and figures on the world series: Game today: Fourth game, at the Polo Grounds.

Standings:

Giants—Won 2, Lost 1.

Yankees—Won 1, Lost 2.

Winning team: First team to win four games.

Game time: 12 p. m., (Manhattan time).

Radio broadcast: Mutual Broadcasting System.

Remaining games: fifth at Polo Grounds Tuesday; sixth and seventh (if necessary) at Yankee Stadium, Wednesday and Thursday.

Three game totals: Attendance—183,726. Receipts—\$865,254.-07. Commissioner's share—\$129,788.11. Players' share—\$441,279.57. Clubs' and leagues' share—\$294,185.99.

## Dates, Mates Meet

Dates and Mates, a new trial in joint YM-YW activity, will meet Tuesday in Anderson 213, Charles Bascom said today. The meeting will be devoted to the development of the type of program and meetings to be pursued during the year.

Historical records in the rings of growing trees extend back only about 3,000 years in living trees.



Collegian

# SPORTS

## Big Seven Football Weak Out Of Conference; Win 4, Lose 8

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 8. (U.P.)—Big Seven football got down to dogfight level today, now that it appeared the 1950 national champion Oklahoma Sooners are just plain folks fully capable of getting beat from time to time.

Texas A & M took off like a henhouse in a tornado at College Station and whacked Oklahoma, 14-7, to jar the Sooners for the first time in 30 regular season games. The Oklahoma loss threw a new light on the Big Seven race.

Colorado set up a mild tremor in the midlands by rattling the Kansas Jayhawks high-flying machine down to the rivets, 35-14, in one of Saturday's more impressive upsets.

Missouri found the Lone Star state friendly, as advertised, ex-

cept on the turf of the Cotton Bowl, where Southern Methodist was too much for the Tiger. The final result was 34-0.

Iowa State got a tie with Marquette, 6-6.

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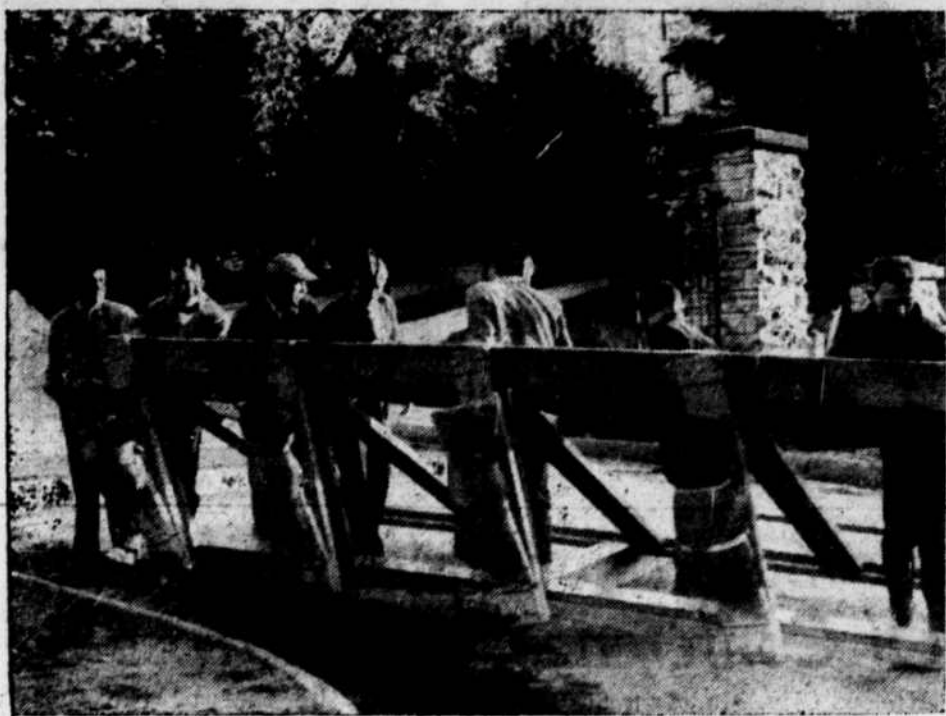
Tickets on Sale in Anderson Hall - 8a.m. to 5p.m.

Concert — 4-5p.m. in Auditorium — 50c per Person

Dance — 9-12p.m. Nichols Gym — \$1.25 per Couple

Social and Recreational Committee





**UNDOING** the job of Sunday night pranksters required men of the physical plant to get out early this morning. Every entrance to the campus was barricaded last night. Damage and cleanup will cost an estimated \$300, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent.

## Orchesis Tryouts Begin Tonight

Orchesis, national honorary dance organization originated on the K-State campus in 1930, will hold try-outs for new members tonight at 7:15 p. m. Miss Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek, faculty sponsor of the organization, said the purpose of the organization is to promote interest in the creative art form of dance which is the expression of emotion through bodily movement.

## SPC Meeting

A special meeting of the Student Government Committee of SPC to read the proposed constitution and make final corrections will be in Thompson 206 at 7:30 p. m. Monday, according to Dave McFarland, co-chairman of the committee.

## Students Get Bill

(Continued from page 1)

physical plant employees clean the debris.

Gingrich said the damage was done by only a small group of boys, at no time exceeding 30. He said the marauders had toured the town trying to pick up help, but volunteers for the destructive mission were few. The football players didn't ever turn on a light in the stadium, he said.

Dean Craig said that several students had called him up after the game asking whether a tie meant a half holiday. He said he checked and informed them that the Student Council had not asked for a holiday for a tie, only for a victory.

The worst part about the whole thing is the breakdown in democratic government, Craig said.

"But," he added, "I guess it can all be chalked up to college students being college students."

Tree ring studies were first undertaken in the plateaus of Arizona.

## Pilot Bakery Served City In Crisis

Smells Just Like Grandma's Kitchen, Ag Students Say

Last summer K-State's pilot plant bakery produced 800 loaves of bread to help maintain the bread supply in Manhattan. After two days of full production the bakery stopped production when large trucks brought bread in from surrounding towns.

Many townspeople did not know that K-State had such a bakery, but welcomed the freshly baked bread during the emergency.

Like K-State's milling department, the pilot plant bakery is the only one of its kind in the world. Also it is significant that its location is in the heart of the "Bread basket of the world," says John A. Johnson, associate professor of milling.

No doubt many students have noticed the smell of fresh bread in West Ag. Yes, the smell which comes up from the basement is just like Grandma's kitchen on bread-baking day.

But the pilot plant bakery is much different than Grandma's kitchen. Here baking technologists, assistants and others go about the plant in large white aprons. The walls and machinery are finished in white enamel and the floors in grey. Large fluorescent lights add the modern touch to the plant.

The pilot plant bakery has machinery necessary to any modern commercial bakery, said Johnson. A large mixer handles 100 pounds of dough at a time.

After mixing the dough goes to the fermentation room. This room is humidified by steam and a water spray. The temperature is held at 84 degrees by a coordinated steam heating system and a cooling system.

After fermentation the dough is divided into single loaf size by an automatic dough divider. These pieces of dough are then conveyed on a belt to a "rounder" designed to form a smooth, tight, skin over the dough which Grandma did with her hands.

Next the dough is molded with an automatic dough molder. It took years for Grandma to learn to do this job which is done uniformly by machine now.

Panned dough rises in a cabinet equipped with steam heat and humidity. It is allowed to rise



**PRESIDENT McCAIN** samples bread baked in K-State's Pilot Plant bakery with Fay Buck left, Flour Mills of America Chemist and Carl Grier of General Mills in Kansas City. The Pilot Plant was completed in 1947 and is being used as a place to teach students modern baking methods and carry on research.

for 55 minutes at 94 degrees fahrenheit.

Then the bread is baked in large white ovens. Gas is used for heat, and is controlled automatically with a thermostat. A temperature of 425 degrees fahrenheit is held during the 35 minutes the bread is in the oven. While in the oven the bread is in constant motion on revolving shelves.

The pilot plant bakery provides a place where students can get instruction in producing quality bread. Also active research programs are constantly going on. Last spring the bakers experimented with honey in place of sugar in bread. Here too the baking qualities of new wheat varieties can be considered as well as milling qualities in one department.

This is but another field in which Kansas State is leading in student instruction and research.

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

1947 Frazer Manhattan. Radio, heater, overdrive and other accessories. Good condition, not in flood. Price \$775.00 Ph. 36127. 17-19

1939 6 cylinder 4 door Chrysler Royal, new motor, recently overhauled starter, transmission, overdrive, front end. Must sell soon. Ph. 47363. 17-19

Columbia Light-Weight Bicycle. Good condition. 57-A Hilltop Courts. Phone 47228. 19-23

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Masquerade costumes, wigs, tuxes. Make appointments ahead of time. Manhattan Costume House. Ph. 2030. Dtr

English, Written or Oral Comm. coaching. Apply 1317 Anderson, Apt. 4, after 5 p. m. 18-22

### LOST

Pair of glasses in brown case in vicinity of Anderson Hall & Aggieville. Ph. 3177. 17-19

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Sun. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 16-26

Army chaplain's wife driving to New York, October 15. Rider may

help drive if possible. Ph. 46213. 19-21

### FOUND

Pain of Men's moccasins in City Park Wednesday afternoon. Owner may have by paying for ad. Ph. 46259, Bob Kennedy. dl

### NOTICE

There are a couple of Zetas living at Waltham Hall. They would like to know if any of their sisters are attending K-State. All ZTA's call 4401 and ask for Mary Dean Holle or Dorothy Pelton. 19-21

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Boy to share large basement with 3 other boys. Private entrance, bath, telephone and parking lot. 351 N. 15th. 19-21

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 9, 1951 NUMBER 20

## Constitution To Be Ready In November

The proposed constitution will not be ready for student vote by the class elections October 23, SPC's Student Government committee decided last night at a special meeting. "Sometime in November" was the closest any of the group would estimate for voting.

Most of the work in the two hour session was on making fewer words express more meaning.

It was decided to limit faculty members on the new Student Council to three rather than the planned six. These members would have equal voting power with the students and would be appointed by the Faculty Senate.

Since only the President would pass on Student Council action under the new constitution it was felt that six faculty representatives were unnecessary.

Co-chairman Don Hopkins and Dave McFarland stated that some Student Council members wanted the president and vice president elected from that group instead of in a popular election by the whole student body.

"A popularly elected president is basic to this type of constitution," Don Woolf answered.

"If he is to be a student body president, he should be chosen by the students themselves," King Cole added. The group agreed and left the paragraph as written.

Tribunal members would now serve on a three year basis with a new faculty justice appointed every year. It was decided after Marlon D. Socolofsky questioned the advantages of keeping the justices until they resigned or left school.

The rotating faculty plan is to insure someone on the tribunal who is acquainted with its functions.

Mike Ptacek and Cole were named co-chairmen of a group to publicize the new constitution before it is voted on by students. Use of informal illustrations to show how the proposed constitution would apply were considered.

The next meeting will be Sunday at 2:30 p. m., McFarland said. He will announce the place later this week. He added that they hope to have a joint session with the Student Council and SPC members at that time.

## 4-H Club Members Get Many Prizes

Wrist watches, war bonds, scholarships, trips and many other valuable prizes are awarded for outstanding achievement to 4-H members every year, according to J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader in Kansas.

He said there are around thirty thousand 4-H members in the state that keep records of their achievements such as personnel information, age and health, and the various projects they start and complete each year.

About ten contestants are chosen by the county 4-H council and their records are then sent to the state office. The county winners receive awards donated by local civic organizations, churches and merchants.

When the county records are received at the state 4-H office they are then judged by the extension staff and four 4-H county agents chosen from over the state. The state winners are then entered in the national contest at Chicago by November 1, Mr. Johnson said.

The state 4-H leader said it is worth every boy's and girl's time to check the opportunities offered by 4-H work. State and national winners receive very worthwhile awards for their achievements such as all expense paid trips, scholarships, free trip to the American Royal, and numerous other prizes.

## Tickets Still Available For Woody Herman

Approximately 400 tickets for Woody Herman dance were left for sale this morning, Gregg Borland, ticket chairman, said today.

"The sales went well Monday, but students will still find plenty of tickets available for both the concert and dance," he said.

Woody Herman, rated one of the two top bands in the nation by a recent survey in "Downbeat" magazine, will make his first appearance on the campus Friday afternoon with a concert.

Tickets may be purchased at one of the two booths in Anderson hall for 50c per person. The hour of concert entertainment will begin at 4 p. m. in the Auditorium according to Jim Grove, dance chairman.

Dancing to "Herman and the Herd" will begin at 9 p. m. Friday night in Nichols gym. Tickets for the dance are \$1.25 a couple on sale in Anderson.

An intermission program of KSC talent will entertain, Irv Frank stated. Included will be popular songs sung by the Alpha Xi Delta sextette, ballads sung by Carl Kramer, AKL, and several selections by the PIKA "Spike Jones" trio.

Herman, once called the "Boy Prodigy of the Saxophone," went on the stage at the age of nine and in 1938 formed his own band. At one time he sang with Ginny Simms and Tony Martin with the Tom Gerun band.

His first band was devoted mostly to Dixieland Blues style which Herman later changed to a more modern jazz form. In 1945 he was voted the nation's No. 1 band in several polls and in 1946 appeared in a Carnegie hall concert.

After disbanding late in 1946 because of post-war accommodation problems, he reorganized and opened with his new band in December 1947.

Herman has appeared in several movies and made many popular recordings including "Caldonia" and "Happiness is Just A Thing Called Joe."

Woody Herman is coming to the campus to attend an annual Sig Ep fraternity convention and agreed to perform for students here after he was contacted by the college social committee.

Herman is also booked for a dance at KU Thursday night. The dance there is sponsored by the Student Union activities.

## Students' Works Chosen for Tour

Two paintings by Kansas State college students, Ralph Cozine of Greenleaf and Mildred Lubroth of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been selected by the American Federation of Art to tour the United States, John F. Helm Jr., of the K-State architecture and allied arts department has been notified.

The two students' paintings had been in a show, "Art Schools, 1951," sponsored by the Addison Gallery of American Art at Andover, Mass. Three other K-State students' works were in the Addison gallery show: Wolfram Wolz, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Ronald Carlson, Wichita, and David Prickett, Wamego.

## Light Opera For Assembly

"Trial by Jury," Gilbert and Sullivan's first light opera will be presented by the music department in an all-college assembly Friday morning at 9:30.

The operetta, a farce dealing with the British courtroom, was given last summer in the auditorium, for flood victims.

Leads will be sung by William S. Koch, John Brenneman, William Charles, Kent Smith, Margaret Gasper, and Sax Stone.

The regular shortened class schedule will be followed, according to Dean A. L. Pugsley, assembly chairman.

## Reds Halt U.S. Troops

By Jack James  
Collegian Editor, 1947

Korea, Oct. 9. (U.P.)—Fanatic Reds battled attacking U. S. troops to a standstill on two vital ridges in east-central Korea today.

Heaviest fighting was above Yanggu on the east-central front, where the 8th army was trying to break through the enemy's "Little Siegfried Line" to the valley approaches to the east port of Wonsan.

The U. S. 2nd division's 38th infantry regiment charged stubborn North Korean Reds with fixed bayonets on "Kim Il Sung Ridge."

To the east, the 23rd division battered in vain at a Communist battalion holding out in deep log and dirt bunkers atop the northernmost and last enemy-held peak on "Heartbreak Ridge."

UN fighter planes ranged out in force all along the east-central front to Napalm, rocket and bomb enemy bunkers, gun positions and assembly areas.

On the western front, the 1st cavalry division drove ahead 2,000 yards north northwest of Yonchon during the morning, but ran into stiff resistance at mid-day.

## Blue Key Adviser

William Craig, dean of students, has accepted the post of faculty adviser for Blue Key, president Bob Steele announced at a meeting last night.

## Cattle Judges Win Second At Nat'l Judging Contest

Hours of training outside the classroom made Kansas State's Dairy Cattle judging team second in the nation last week at the National Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle judging contest in Waterloo. The K-State team, coached by Professor Glenn H. Beck, was made up of John Speicher, Raymond Sis, and Bill Baker.

The K-State team placed third in Holsteins, fourth in Guernseys, fifth in Ayrshires. Dr. Beck feels that the reason for the excellent showing this year was that the

## Townpeople Hold Jubilee Of Recovery

Formal thanks was given to those who helped restore Manhattan after the recent flood at the Manhattan Recovery Jubilee held in Memorial stadium last night. Some 3,000 townspeople and students attended the program.

The program opened with the Kansas State college band playing "America the Beautiful." Prof. Luther Leavengood directed the audience in singing. The Rev. J. R. Wonder, pastor of the First Methodist church gave the invocation.

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department introduced city officials. Dr. E. B. Pauley, chairman of the Civic Affairs committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, expressed thanks to all those who help in the recovery program.

Judge Lewis L. McLaughlin of Marysville represented the surrounding towns in their willingness to help in the emergency. General M. B. Bell, representing Fort Riley, said that the recent flood brought Manhattan, Riley, and Junction City much closer together.

Dean A. L. Pugsley, of the School of Arts and Sciences, representing the College, said that the College was in a position to help in the emergency, being on a hill, and was glad to do so. The program ended with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Following were several people from Hollywood who are touring the state this week.

They were Scott Brady, Sheila Ryan, Martin Ruckin, Leon Gordon, Gloria Graham; and the Texas Rangers who opened and closed the program with cowboy music.

Leon Gordon, a writer, told a Collegian reporter that latest figures show only 200 Communists among the 25,000 people living in Hollywood.

As an example of this added publicity from the film city he pointed out the divorce rate. Actually the divorce rate is lower in Hollywood than in any other city in the country, he said. However, the divorces which are recorded there get so much publicity that people are led to believe there is a high divorce rate in Hollywood.

After the program the visitors went to Rec Center where they were served coffee and cookies by the Kansas State Players.

## Homecoming Queen's Pix Due Oct. 10

Deadline time is tomorrow for pictures of candidates for queen of the Homecoming, according to Bob Steele, president of Blue Key, the national honorary fraternity which sponsors the dance and queen selection.

So far only one of the women's housing units has turned in a picture of its candidate, Steele said. All the women's housing organizations were invited some time ago to select its choice and get a picture in.

Pictures are important because the first elimination by the judging committee will be done on pictures only. An anticipated 23 or 24 candidates will be narrowed down to six or eight, as the judges choose.

Blue Key will entertain the finalists and the judges at dinner next Monday night, October 15. The queen and her two attendants are to be chosen on personality as well as beauty. The dinner is intended to better acquaint the judges with the girls.

The selection committee is composed of five, four men and one woman, an impartial, off-campus group. Names of the five are being withheld until the final choice is announced to avoid any possible pressure on the group for one girl over another, Steele said.

Each of the candidates will receive a complimentary ticket for the dance. The queen and two attendants will receive additional gifts, yet to be chosen.

Sleek convertibles for the girls to ride in for the parade Saturday morning have been promised by Stubblefield & Schoonover, Inc., the firm that went to Texas for Homecoming convertibles last year.

## Police Seize More Slots

Topeka, Oct. 9. (U.P.)—Slot machine operators and owners in Kansas wondered today where authorities would strike next.

Raids were made at Hutchinson yesterday. They seized 25 machines in 17 public places. Machines seized were the property of the Salt City Amusement company and the Hutchinson Vending company.

A bill introduced in the Legislature last year would have outlawed the possession of all machines. A second would have permitted private clubs only to operate licensed devices. Both failed to pass.

Meanwhile, the sheriff's office at Topeka reported a number of incidents following on the trail of the slot machine crack-down.

Deputies said six machines were found in a dairy barn. Ten others were picked up in a ditch on a county road northeast of Topeka where they had apparently been discarded.

## Clinic Club Meets

The Clinic club, pre-medical students' association, will have their first meeting of the year in A228 tonight. Dr. Dahm will speak on medical entomology.



# Why Soil Erosion On K-State Campus?

Why is there such a problem of soil erosion on the campus when we have a staff of soil conservationists in East Waters hall?

The situation is quite complex in that soil conservation on the campus involves two or three different departments. Building and repair is responsible for the maintenance and filling of ditches on the campus grounds but the planting of shrubs, trees and other vegetation is carried on by the landscape and design department.

Where is erosion so evident? Ditches are getting to be ugly above the president's house, north of Willard hall, in the Student Union parking lot, and in the area immediately south of the Field House.

How does erosion get a start? Wherever many buildings are erected, and where many walks are laid, the runoff water develops ditches, said Prof. Leon R. Quinlan, of the landscape and design department. Also thickly planted groves of trees and shrubs tend to limit growth under them, Professor Quinlan said.

Without protective vegetative cover the ground can easily become eroded. Where people cut across lawns and destroy the grass, the erosive powers of runoff water are able to do their worst work.

The situation is particularly bad on the bank to the north of the football stadium, Professor Quinlan said. When the Field House appropriations were made, \$1,200 was to be available to the landscape and design department. Indecision over the right to use these funds has held up action. So plantings could not be made and the ditches to divert water were washed out by this summer's heavy rains. Until the department can ascertain the amount of funds available, nothing can be started.

The parking lot situation is not one of vegetation but the need of more gravel and paving. Much has already been done and more improvements are planned.

Much effort has been expended in an effort to get vegetation started under the oaks west of the president's house. Trees have been thinned, several types of grasses have been planted, and fertilizers and water have been applied to the area. But the trees seem to take all the available nutrients and even have a toxic effect on the grasses, according to Professor Quinlan.

Carl E. Eiche

## 1952 Community Chest To Support 14 Groups

The Manhattan 1952 Community Chest budget of \$15,697 will provide support to fourteen Manhattan community service organizations and agencies. The goal for this year is somewhat less than was spent in the 1951 budget, but contributions by more persons, and larger contributions by each will be needed. Large contributions by businesses and individuals may not be as great as last year because of flood damage and loss.

Ninety per cent of the 1952 Manhattan Community Chest will go to local community services. Quotas for state and national organizations have been reduced in order to give Manhattan agencies the additional help which is needed without increasing the total budget over last year. The following budget for 1952 has been announced by Perle Bottger, Campaign Chairman, and Bill Farrell, President of the Manhattan Community Chest Board.

Girl Scouts .....	\$ 2,215
Boy Scouts .....	3,500
Y. W. C. A. ....	1,800
Y. M. C. A. ....	2,000
Salvation Army .....	500
Kansas Children's Service League .....	250
Camp Wood (Regional Y. M. C. A.) .....	100
Soldier Recreation in Manhattan .....	880
Manhattan Film Council .....	400
Y-Teens .....	100
Soroptimist Day Nursery .....	2,200
Institute of Logopedics (Wichita) .....	500
United Defense Fund .....	500
National Traveler's Aid Ass'n .....	36
Administration and Campaign Expense .....	716
	<b>\$15,697</b>

## Students Pass Out After Physical

The Oklahoma Daily reports some badly smeared walls in the infirmary, following the freshman physical examinations.

It appears that freshmen kept leaning against the newly painted walls after getting their shots.

"Those walls sure came in handy," reported one victim. "After the nurse jabbed me for the second time, I walked around the corner, reached out for the wall and slid down it and hit the floor. Next thing I knew, the nurse was pushing my head down between my knees. Every time I tried to raise it, she pushed it back down to the floor."

Officials noted that one student orderly had five males pass out on him when he gave them the needle. But when a nurse took over, the men remained in a conscious state.

# Plan for Student Holidays

(Here is the agreement between the administration and student body concerning student holidays, as furnished the Collegian by Don Biggs, president of the Student Council.—Ed.)

As a project in student self government and in accordance with the recommendation made by the Student Council on November 23, 1937, the following plan for "Student Holidays" shall prevail until further notice:

1. A student holiday is a holiday that is not scheduled in the College catalogue and not declared by the President of the College in accordance with the usual custom, as are the day of the homecoming football game and the day when Kansas State College plays football at Lincoln or at Lawrence.
2. Not more than two student holidays will be declared in one academic year.
3. Each student holiday will be declared by the Student Council, subject to the approval of the President of the College. The Student Council will present its declaration in writing to the President of the College at least four days in advance. For example, if the holiday is to be on a Monday, the written declaration will be presented to the President of the College not later than the preceding Thursday.
4. The declaration of the student holiday may be explicitly conditional. For example, it may state that if Kansas State wins the football game on a specified Saturday, the following Monday will be a holiday.
5. Not later than October 1 each year the Student Council shall appoint a student holiday committee for that year. The membership of the committee shall include the head cheer leader, three independent students and one representative of each of the following organizations: Senior Men's Panhellenic, Senior Women's Panhellenic, Wampus Cats, and Purple Pepsters. This committee shall plan and direct the student holiday activities and shall be responsible for the conduct of those activities.
6. Student holiday activities shall in no way interfere with the Manhattan schools or with the business or residential interests of Manhattan, nor shall they impair or endanger College property or other property, public or private.
7. These arrangements shall become effective on September 1, 1938.

# Land-Grant Schools Receive \$1,250,000, Throckmorton Says

A total of \$1,250,000 federal appropriations for regional research by land-grant colleges has been granted for this year, according to R. I. Throckmorton, Dean of the School of Agriculture.

Dean Throckmorton is a member of the committee which is responsible for the approval of all research projects, annual reports, allocations of funds, and the preparation and submission of the annual legislative budget to the Secretary of Agriculture. He has been a member of this committee for two years.

During the early part of September, Dean Throckmorton went to Washington, D. C., to attend the third of four annual meetings. The last meeting this year will be held in Houston, Texas November 9.

The group goes under the name of the "Committee of Nine," and takes this name from the number of committee members that comprise it.

The nine men are chosen from among all the land grant colleges of the United States, Dean Throckmorton said.

# Firemen, Beware!

Boston, (U.P.)—Drivers for a Boston taxicab company decided to drive carefully when their softball team defeated the police detectives' club 29 to 2.

# The Kansas State Collegian

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# Disease Resistant Wheat Released

There's a new wheat variety for eastern Kansas and eastern Oklahoma that resists Hessian fly and leaf rust and yields about like Pawnee.

Released this fall by Kansas State and Oklahoma agricultural experiment stations jointly, the new variety is called Ponca for the Indian tribe that roamed the territory where Ponca is to do best.

When Hessian fly and leaf rust are prevalent Ponca will outyield Pawnee, Elmer G. Heyne of K-State said. It also produces a better baking flour than does Pawnee.

Ponca was developed from a cross made in 1935 of two unnamed strains of Kawvale-Marquillo and Kawvale-Tenmarq. Of 2,900 bushels of seed for release, 1,700 went to farmers in eastern Kansas; 1,200 to eastern Oklahoma farmers for the 1952 crop, Heyne said.

# The Calendar

**Tuesday, October 9**  
All-College political party, WAG 312, 7 p. m.  
K-State Christian Fellowship—Engineering lecture hall, 7-8:30  
Student Wives—Rec center, 8-10  
Cosmopolitan club—Rec center, 7  
Circle burners club—Military Science 119, 7:30 p. m.  
Klod and Kernel club—WAG103, 7:30 p. m.  
Alpha Phi Omega—W116, 7:30-9  
YWCA—Rec center, 4-5 p. m.  
Kappa Phi—Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p. m.  
YM-YW square dance instruction—Rec center, 7:30-9 p. m.  
Social World exams—auditorium, 7-8 p. m.  
Alpha Mu smoker, Community bldg., 7:45

**Wednesday, October 10**  
ISA meeting and dance, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Grad wives, Calvin lounge, 8-10 p. m.  
Biology exam, 8-9 p. m.  
Social World exams, Aud. 7-8 p. m.

Over Two Million

Pontiacs

Over Two Million

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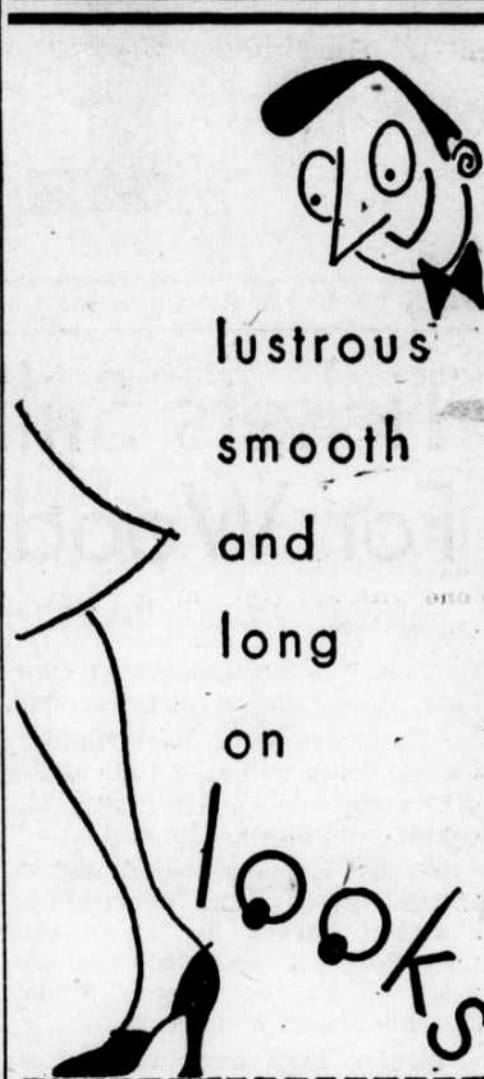
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# Laundry Bites Back

DeLand, Fla., (U.P.)—Ed Caffin, automatic laundry operator, felt something bite his arm while checking a laundry bag. Caffin dumped the bag to discover what was biting him. Out rolled a pair of false teeth.



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# Yanks Blast Giants; DiMaggio Homers

New York, Oct. 9. (U.P.)—The Yankee Clipper was contented. He slumped on a stool in the dressing room after that 6 to 2 victory over the Giants which squared the World series at two games each and there was a happy light in his eyes.

"That," he sighed, "was the most satisfying of them all!"

Joe DiMaggio, just a few games away from the end of the baseball trail, was speaking of the two run homer he blasted into the upper left field stands at the Polo Grounds in the fourth game.

They had gone out there, the Yankees, trailing by two games to one with Sal (the barber) Maglie, ace of the Giant pitching staff, slated to go against them. Their prospects were dim, for they hadn't been playing well.

With Yogi Berra perched on first, the clipper swung into the ball with that familiar old-time rhythm and rocketed it up into the sea of faces in the stands. A lot of "Chinese" or cheap homers are hit in the Polo Grounds, but there wasn't anything Mongolian about that ball the clipper mauled. It was really up there.

"I guess I've hit longer ones, or ones which would have been longer," the laughing DiMag admitted. "I remember one against Dizzy Dean in the 1938 series and one hit here in 1938, but, I'll tell you, this one was hit, too."

It was the eighth world series home run that DiMaggio had delivered in his brilliant career. It was one, which, the way he had been playing, he never expected. "That's why," he repeated, "it was the most satisfying one of them all."

He knew that he still was "the clipper," and now he could step down proudly and not like a has-been.

## Cat-Iowa State Game on Television

The Kansas State-Iowa State football game will be featured on television Wednesday October 17. The game will be shown on WDAF-TV's Game of the Week, an hour long program from 7 to 8.

Pictures of the game will be taken by Sportsvision Inc. of Hollywood. Cameramen were on the campus yesterday to take pictures of Ralph Lashbrook, head of the department of journalism, Larry "Moon" Mullins, athletic director, and Fred Parris, sports publicity director.

The game will be shown as part of a 12-week series. Each week the Big Seven conference will select one game to be shown.

The Kansas State-Iowa State game will be the fourth game in the series. Previously the Missouri-Fordham and Nebraska-TCU games were shown. Tomorrow's program will feature the KU-Colo-rado game.

## Big 7 Ball

### Colorado 35-Kansas 27

The Kansas Jayhawks suffered their first defeat Saturday as Colorado tripped them 35-27. The Buffaloes were ahead all the way as they capitalized on early Jayhawk fumbles. Woody Shelton and Ronnie Johnson starred for Colorado as they continually turned the Jayhawk flanks for large gains.

### Texas A & M 14-Oklahoma 7

The mighty Sooners found the Texas Aggies more than they could handle. Aggie back Bob Smith was the star of the game. Oklahoma's only threat came when Billy Vessels ran 74 yards for a touchdown. The 14-7 win was Texas A & M's third straight this season.

### SMU 34-Missouri 0

The Tigers found the Mustangs in a fighting mood and Faurot's squad could do nothing to stop Mr. Benners and company. The smooth SMU attack rolled along

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## Track Team To Ames

K-State's two-mile track squad was selected in a trial run Friday afternoon. The five men to make the trip to Ames next week end are, Ted Hansen, Don Thurlow, Grover Ade, Otto Roesler, and Jim Jorns.

Hansen won the trial run, covering the distance in 10 min. 9 sec. Coach Haylett and his squad will leave Manhattan Friday and will run the meet against Iowa State Saturday morning.

The Wildcats will run four dual meets and will end the two-mile season at the Big Seven conference meet.

almost at will in chalking up a 34-0 victory.

### Iowa State 6-Marquette 6

These two traditional foes fought to a 6-6 tie last Saturday. Both teams looked good defensively, although neither could muster up much of an attack.

## Husker Game Injuries Light

Kansas State's injuries in the hard fought 6-6 tie with Nebraska were comparatively light.

Leading the injury list is star tackle Pete Raemer, who injured another knee in the game. Coach Bill Meek said that Raemer, who just recovered from one knee injury, will not see action against Iowa State.

Gerald Cashman, defensive half-back and guard Jack Lorenz are slowly recovering from knee injuries.

Freshman guard Dick Daminani received a concussion in the game and was released from the hospital yesterday.

Quarterback Bob Balderston and

## Basketball Team

There will be a meeting of the varsity basketball team in room 303 of the new gymnasium at 5 p. m. Thursday, according to Coach Jack Gardner.

guards Al Lummio and Tommy O'Boyle received bruised muscles in the game.

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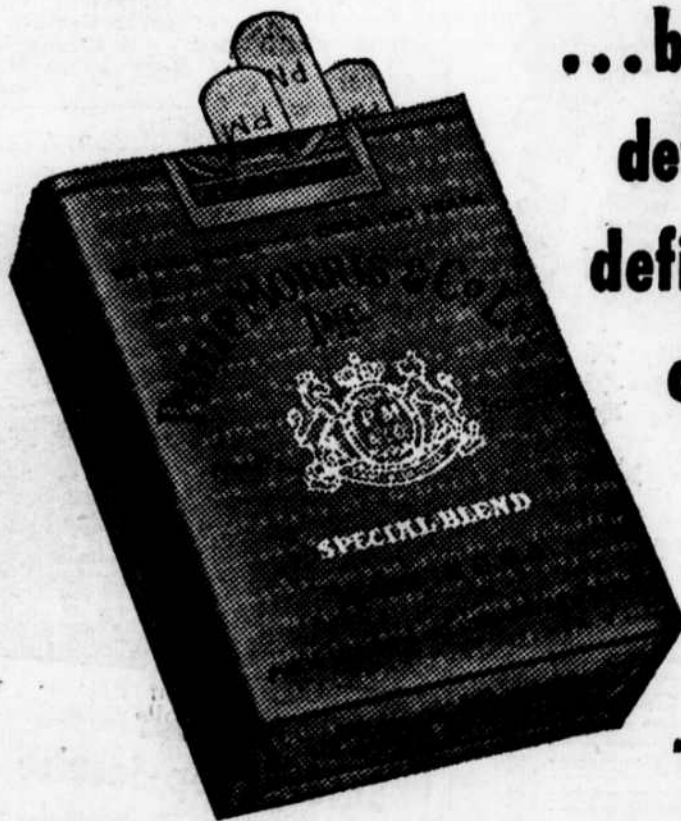


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## UN Social Affairs Officer To Visit K-State Campus

A Dutch girl who has been employed by the United Nations will visit the campus next week on her "grand tour" of the United States.

Miss Jeantine Hefting is to be a guest of the college community on the recommendation of Miss Ruth Haines, former executive secretary of the YWCA at Kansas State. Tineke, as Miss Hefting is known to her friends, wants to see American college-campus life.

She was graduated from Utrecht

university in the Netherlands in 1945 with a master of laws degree. For the past few months she has been Social Affairs Officer at the United Nations.

Miss Hefting was originally asked by the president of the Congress of the International Alliance of Women in Amsterdam to attend the fifth session of the Commission on Status of Women at the United Nations. This honor came to her because of her work as a student leader while in college and in the University Extension movement in Europe.

Music is Miss Heftings first love, but in the United States, she wishes to learn more about everything in our way of life. Women's organizations, college life, and adult education interest her especially.

Arrangements have been made by Miss Haines for Miss Hefting to stay at the Pi Phi house to give her an insight into the sorority system, a thing unknown in Europe.

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## K-State Prof To Wisconsin

Prof. Wilford Pine, land economics and tenure specialist at Kansas State college, will attend a conference on World Land Tenure Problems at the University of Wisconsin October 15-16.

Pine returned to K-State in July after spending 18 months in Turkey as consultant and adviser for the ECA program for improvement of agriculture. At the Wisconsin conference Pine will supplement the report of the under secretary of agriculture in Turkey. Pine is to interpret the program sponsored by ECA.

## Sparks Catches Fire

Revere, Mass., (U.P.)—Firemen were called when flames broke out in an automobile operated by William E. Sparks.

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Army chaplain's wife driving to New York, October 15. Rider may help drive if possible. Ph. 46213. 19-21

### FOUND

Pain of Men's moccasins in City Park Wednesday afternoon. Owner may have by paying for ad. Ph. 46259, Bob Kennedy. dl

### NOTICE

There are a couple of Zetas living at Waltheim Hall. They would like to know if any of their sisters are attending K-State. All ZTA's call 4401 and ask for Mary Dean Holle or Dorothy Pelton. 19-21

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## Tractors' Tracks Help in Mud, Snow

Effectiveness of tracks added to rear tires of tractors being used in sandy and flooded areas and in snow is being tested at Kansas State college, Gutave Fairbanks of the agricultural engineering department announced here today.

Fairbanks said a dynamometer (device to measure power required to operate machinery) attached to the test tractor indicates the tracks are effective in both sandy and muddy areas. When tests are complete, results will be published, he said.

The tracks, made of strong rubber bands and steel channel bars, fit over the back tires of tractors. An extra wheel clamped to the rear axle is held to the ground with an adjustable spring.

Difficulty of turning a tractor using the tracks is one of their disadvantages, the K-State prof said. The tracks were not made

at the college as they are available commercially.

## Couldn't Happen Now

Boston, (U.P.)—There was no housing problem in Boston a century ago. On Jan. 24, 1851 the Boston Traveler published the following advertisement: "To let. Modern house of 12 rooms. \$300 a year."

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## Is Student Council A Bill Collector?

The Student Council last night made the historic observation that it doesn't make sense for the student governing body to dip into activity fee funds to pay for wanton destruction of public property by a small group.

It could have gone a step further, however, by refusing to accept the responsibility.

Furnished with the bill and the name of a suspect, the council has accepted the ridiculous role of a collection agency for the College by deciding to hunt out the suspect and make him confess and pay up.

This means if he chooses not to confess, the Council will be stuck with the bill.

Perhaps it is time the Student Council questioned whether it can legally be held liable for damage allegedly done by students. Or whether it can legally spend student funds to pay for that damage.

The 30 persons who felt the urge to tear things up Monday morning were certainly not representing the student body. And they were obviously not acting under the sanction of the Student Council.

Why, then, should the Student Council accept any responsibility whatever?

At last night's meeting, it was mentioned that the Council could take the evidence to court if necessary. The dean of students assured the council "100 per cent co-operation" from College authorities in such an undertaking.

Sounds generous of them until you remember it was their property that was torn up in the first place.

As it stands now, if the suspected person refuses to confess, the Council will have only the evidence of one witness who saw a license tag—pretty flimsy evidence to take to court. The student body will probably get stuck.

Suggested action: Let the College do its own prosecuting. Let the Student Council refuse to accept either the bill or the responsibility for collecting it. And next time a faculty member sees anyone tearing up the campus, let him call the sheriff and collect through regular channels instead of sending the license numbers and the bill to the student body.

—Phil Meyer

## Ags, Vets Revive Ancient Feud Over Dunking Tank

By Stan Creek

Tussles around the dunking tank on the north end of the campus have been common this week since the Aggies began their week-long celebration preceding Barnwarmer dance Saturday night.

Feuding has flared between two northside schools, vet medicine and ag, and ag students not conforming to the required costume of blue jeans and neckerchiefs have been dunked.

So many are wearing the required costume, however, that it has been hard to find any to dunk. Only three or four have been tossed in so far.

Feuding broke out in full scale around the dunking tank when a concerted effort was made by vet med students to dump the tank. About 35 vets, out on smoke break from a lab class, swooped down on the tank before the Aggies knew what was happening.

Only the great weight of more than 700 gallons of water prevented the tank's overturning.

Warren Nettleton, chairman of the Barnwarmer committee, scattered the first foray by blasting the group with cold water from a hose.

The whooping and hollering broke up several classes in East Ag. When so many Aggies poured out of the building, the vet students scattered, rushing back to their own building.

The feud is one of many years standing between the farmers and the horse doctors. Observers report it was more intense several years ago before the older GI students came to the campus. This year's outbreak may be another sign of younger students predominating once again.

Vets later completed what the Aggies called a "fifth column" invasion successfully.

One of their students wandered

unobtrusively by the tank and dumped a quantity of potassium permanganate, the dye stain, into the water. This turned it into a vat of purple ink. The invader escaped, but the Aggies attacked Vet hall.

Since then, the feuding has quieted down to a point where each is watching the other carefully. Aggies are guarding their tank all the time it is filled for use. Each evening it is removed by truck for safe keeping.

Last year some one chopped holes in the bottom of it. Bill Brown is in charge of the horse tank this year.

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. queen candidates will compete at farm chores in front of Anderson Hall. Diane Blackburn, Nancy King, Helen Poston, Jackie Scott and Mary Quinlan will milk cows, drive tractors, and catch pigs.

The queen will be crowned at intermission time at the Barnwarmer Saturday night in Nichols Gym. Matt Betton's orchestra is scheduled to play.

## Barnwarmer Ticket Exchange in Waters

Ticket sales for this year's Ag Barnwarmer are now in progress, according to John Krell, chairman of the ticket committee. Krell explained this year's ticket sales were set up to get a vote from everyone.

The buyers get a receipt from ticket salesmen which they must exchange at voting booths in East or West Ag for the tickets themselves. Votes must be made before the exchange of receipts for tickets is made, Krell said.

The votes all go into sealed ballot boxes. Results will not be announced until the queen is crowned at the intermission of the Barnwarmer dance Saturday night. The dance is to be in Nichol's gym.

Thursday afternoon, the five contestants will compete on farm chores in front of Anderson hall. Such things as tractor driving, catching greased pigs, and milking cows will be done by the fair young maidens.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Mannattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 10, 1951 NUMBER 21

## Council Shelves Veishea Plans, Decides To Make Violators Pay For Campus Roadblock Damages

### Committee Will Study Possible '53 Open House

Plans for an all-school open house were shelved until 1953 by the Student Council last night.

The Council decided to defer open house plans for this year "in view of student opinion" expressed at last Thursday's SPC hearing on the subject.

Further research will be done by a committee of one student and one faculty member from each school. Student members will be underclassmen and will be named by the Council. Faculty members will be appointed by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

For those who wanted the open house, it is but a delay of another year. The open house, before the student body for several years, has been shoved back each fall since there is not enough time to adequately plan the huge undertaking during the school year.

For those who oppose open house, it is a victory of not rushing into something without all the information and background.

## Flood Control Forum Planned

Tentative plans for a public forum dealing with Arkansas and Missouri river basin development and flood control were announced today by Reed F. Morse, head of civil engineering and of a college flood curb committee.

Morse said the committee hopes "to help people understand facts, problems, and possible solutions of flood control and river basin development in the watershed area of the two river basins."

However the forum and future meetings planned by the committee will not exclude other areas, he indicated.

K-State will not support or oppose any definite control plan. The tentative plan is to educate adults so people can make enlightened decisions, he said.

Members of the committee in addition to Morse are Per G. Stensland of the institute, Harold E. Myers, of agronomy, Frank E. Byrne of geology, and Wilfred H. Pine of ag economics.

## Pep Rally Planned Early Friday Morn

Purple Pepsters, Wampus Cats, Whipurs and the AGR pep band will be among those to send off football team members early Friday morning, Buddy Jass, rally chairman announced.

Before the Wildcats leave for Ames for the Saturday game, students will gather in front of East stadium at 7:45 Friday morning, Jass said. The pep band will assist the students and pep clubs send the team to Iowa.

## Legal Holidays

In accordance with Kansas State tradition, two legal student holidays have been declared by President James A. McCain.

They are Homecoming day, Saturday, October 20, and the day Kansas State plays football at KU, Saturday, October 27.

## It's Official! Football Is Big Business

Denver (U.P.)—The Colorado Industrial commission has ruled that collegiate football is big business and the relation between school and athlete is that of employer and employee.

Commission referee David F. How Jr. awarded to Ernest E. Nemeth, former Denver university griddier, disability pay that may exceed \$1,000 plus medical expenses.

How ruled that Nemeth, 24, be paid \$178.05 for a three-month period of total disability and his weekly salary, until otherwise ordered, for temporary disability. He also ruled that his medical expenses, up to \$1,000, be paid.

Nemeth, 190-pound ex-guard, was injured in spring practice. Unable to work at his part-time university job because of a dislocated vertebral disc, he filed a disability claim with the London Accident and Guarantee Co., Ltd., which carries a blanket insurance policy on all university employees. When the company denied his claim, Nemeth filed the industrial commission claim.

Nemeth testified that a \$50-a-month part-time job, free training-table meals and free board depended solely on his ability to make the varsity team.

In his decision, How said: "While many students obtained employment by the university, the

(Continued on page 8)

## Barricade Bill For \$325 Will Go To Violators

Persons responsible for Monday morning's barricading of campus streets will be made to pay the bill, it was decided last night by the Student Council.

The Council last night was given a damage estimate of \$325, and the name of the owner of the car whose license tag was spotted by physical plant supervisor R. F. Gingrich during the Monday morning barricading.

Dean of Students William Craig and Council vice-president Bob McCaustland will conduct an investigation to learn the identity of the offenders.

The Council expects the identified person to reveal the names of his companions when faced with the possibility of having to pay the entire bill. It was felt there was enough evidence to prosecute the offender if necessary.

The \$325 estimated did not include damage to cut stone owned by Huff Brothers Construction Co., builders of the new girls' dorm.

The itemized bill presented to the Council divided the expense this way:

Repair football blocking machine .....	\$ 45
Repair athletic department truck .....	35
Repair and replace road signs .....	20
Repair tennis courts gate ....	25
Repair military reviewing stand .....	125
Cleanup of campus and return of contractor's equipment .....	75

## Student Directory

Printing began on Student Directories Tuesday, according to Nicki Orsborn, directory editor. It is hoped they will be ready for distribution by November 1.

Bob McDonald, Arch IV, designed the directory cover this year, Mrs. Orsborn said. The cover will be blue with silver and black ink.

## Friday's Assembly Program First Given for Flood Victims

When the music department presents the light opera, "Trial by Jury" in assembly Friday morning, it will be under far different circumstances from those of its original presentation here July 15.

For then the opera was presented to a sad and distressed audience. At the height of the disastrous flood which struck Manhattan this summer, the persons who viewed the presentation were those whose homes were flooded.

At the time of the flood the music department was working on the opera "Trial by Jury." It was to be presented at a later date, as part of the college sum-

mer recreation program. But, because of the lack of entertainment facilities for the evacuees, Prof. William Charles, summer conductor, decided to present the opera free of charge to the flood victims.

It was presented as a rehearsal program because there were still some rough edges to be trimmed before the scheduled opening July 27.

The same characters that were in the cast this summer will play their parts for the assembly program, excepting the Judge. He was played by Bruce Wilson in the first production and will be portrayed by Prof. Charles at the assembly.

## Mums on Sale

Mums for Homecoming will be sold by Mortar Board in Anderson starting Friday, October 12, until October 18, the sales committee has announced.



## An Orchid . . . . . And Brickbats!

Areas of conflict seem to abound at Kansas State. Daily, various groups have difficulties because of conflicting plans.

Last week a conflict arose between the social committee and the Barnwarmer committee. As usual, both sides had ample justification for their claims.

However, a peaceful and workable solution was reached which gave a fair decision to both parties.

This settlement was possible because representatives of both groups sat down together, discussed the troublesome plans, both made concessions, and together mapped out a plan of action.

Their methods might well serve as an example for all K-State. Hard feelings of the past could probably have been averted if similar steps had been taken.

For instance, the Homecoming dance controversy created ill will, and nothing constructive was done that might remove it. If a similar situation should arise again, let's hope we'll remember how the Herman-Barnwarmer controversy was settled.

As long as we have several representative groups working on the campus, we'll occasionally have conflicts in overlapping fields.

When it does happen, let's use the sensible method—the talking-over and compromise method—to settle those difficulties.

—Wilma Wilson

## Inflation Hits Food at KU

Students at our neighboring institution down the Kaw are also feeling the pinch of inflation.

Latest price rises were in the union cafeteria and Hawks Nest.

Meats have been raised two to four cents, since managers refused to sacrifice quality for quantity, the University Daily Kansan reports.

But to offset the price rises, pie and cake were cut from 15 to 10 cents. Salads were raised a penny to 13 cents. Also, employees in the cafeteria found many students ate only one pancake and preferred jelly to syrup. So now pancakes are five cents each with syrup extra, instead of two for 20 cents.

And to add service with price rises, customers may now select their own bread, rolls, and butter.

### TREASURE TROVE LOOTED

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., (U.P.)—Add a lot of petty cash together and it totals big money. It added up to some \$3,000 in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Dady, whose home was looted by thieves. They told police that burglars sacked a large piggy bank, two milk bottles filled with coins, a cedar chest, a few closets and a petty cash box.

A small unrepresentative group of students recently barricaded the Campus drives. Their action will cost the students about \$300.

Another group's action (a much smaller group) may cost the students even more money. This group did not put up a visible barricade. Their weapon was pressure. And in this case it was much more effective.

This small pressure group is composed of the "steady stream of angry Ag students" that visited Dean Craig for "two or three days" because Woody Herman is going to play for a dance.

This pressure group, representing a segment of one school, finally succeeded in delivering an effective ultimatum to the students of K-State: either we buy tickets to the Ag Barnwarmer willingly or the social committee will give some of our money to the Ag committee.

The money the Ag committee wants from the social committee is our money. It came from every student in college. It was intended to provide all the students with entertainment. It was never meant to guarantee an activity of the Ag school. Or worse, to be given under pressure to a small unrepresentative group from one particular school.

If the Ag students want to hold a dance—fine! But why should the money from the Arts and Sciences, Home Ec, Veterinary, and Engineering students be used to make up any deficit the Ag students incur?

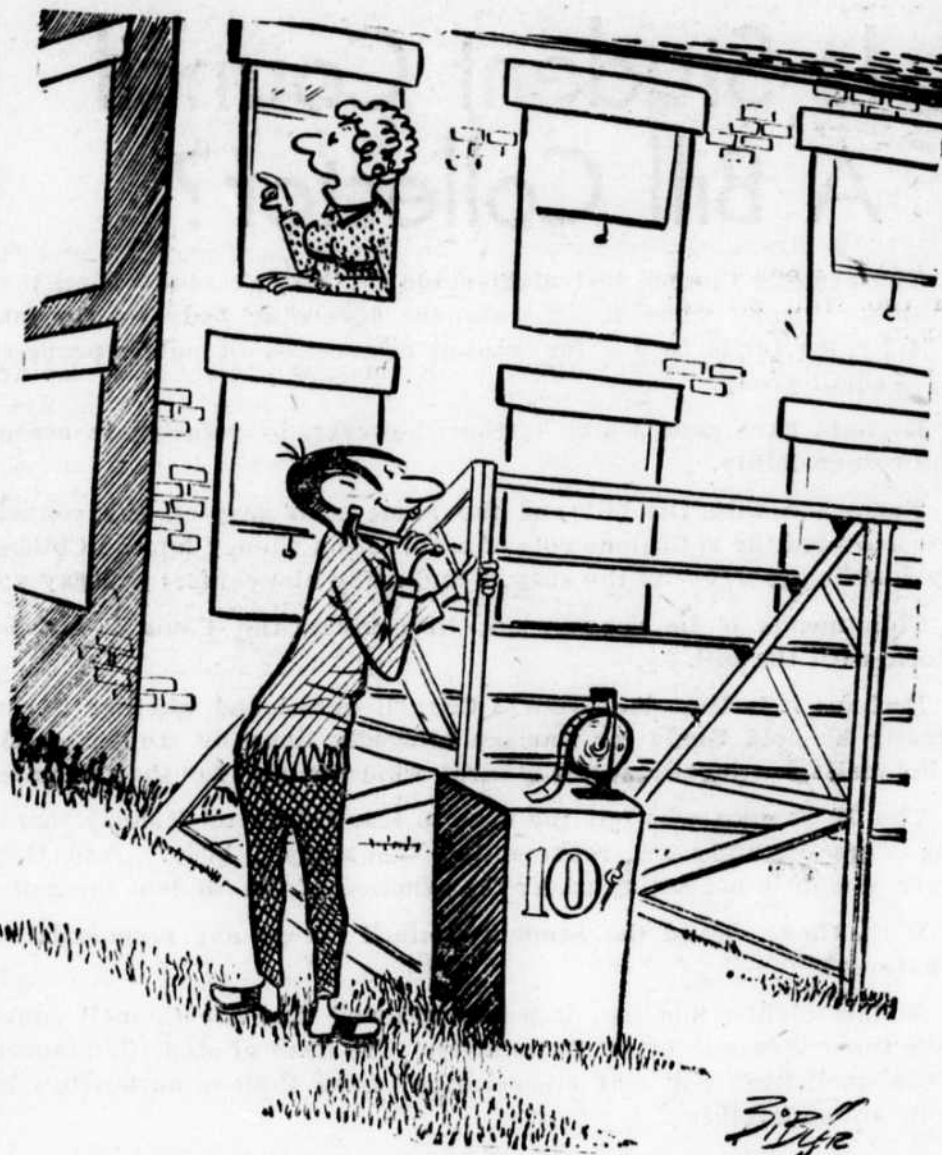
Under what pretense of democracy and decency can a small Ag committee demand that either we buy tickets to their dance or they will take some of our money away?

Either the Ag committee is right or wrong!

If they're right, then the social committee should use our money to guarantee the Homecoming Dance for Blue Key, the Snowball dance for Home Ec, the Military Ball for ROTC, and the plays for the Speech department, the football games for the Athletic department, and the cafeteria, the Student Union, and the Engineer's Alloy.

If the Ag committee has no right to demand money from the social committee then let's tell them what an American officer told the enemy when asked if he would surrender—"Nuts"! —Irv Frank

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"You girls must be getting careless about pulling the shades —Worthal is setting up his bleachers again."

## Freshman Beanies Come and Go

In a burst of old-time school spirit, KU put the traditional beanie back on the heads of freshmen.

But it's strictly a voluntary thing now. Freshmen don't have to wear them if they don't feel like it. The days of "murder the frosh because he forgot his bonnet" are gone, commented the University Daily Kansan.

In making his decision the Kansas freshman will have the words of the Union director echoing in his ears. "I hope," said the director, "the freshmen will think enough of the University of Kansas to want to wear freshman caps."

At Wayne State Teachers college, Nebraska, the beanie has been unceremoniously disposed of.

The Goldenrod, student newspaper, declared regretfully, "Green beanies have gone out the window and along with them has disappeared one of Wayne State's few traditions."

The Goldenrod wanted a middle-of-the-road course: "... It is not wise to advocate a type of initiation that could inflict bodily harm, but a mild type could be practiced without encountering 'hell-week' accidents that some campuses have experienced."

## College Enrollment Down Over U. S.

College enrollment this year will be down about 275,000, according to the United States office of education. It's estimated there will be about 2.3 million college students in 1951-52.

The decrease is far less than educators feared last spring. It is caused by the diminishing number of veterans and the increasing number of college-age draftees.

But the New York Times points out that many reservists and draftees returning to civilian may be expected to enroll in colleges sometime this year.

And if a new G. I. educational bill is passed (it's now up before congress), college enrollments will show a marked increase. The Times feels the enrollment drop will not seriously affect the overall college picture.

"But," says the Times, "it will add greatly to the financial strain that so many of the colleges—particularly the small, independent liberal arts institutions—are now undergoing. Large numbers of these colleges will be forced to operate on a deficit, and they may also be forced to lower their academic standards."

## Whiskey Drinking, Possession Outlawed

Students at KU last week were reminded by the deans of women and men that "consumption or possession of liquor by university students is against regulations."

The statement issued to organized houses, "may be quite unnecessary," the deans said, "we know you have made every effort to enforce it."

Besides this, students were reminded that the university expects its students to abide by the other laws of the state.

Sororities and fraternities at the University of Kansas have dropped all plans for homecoming decorations in favor of using the money to help in the relief program of the flooded victims in the North Lawrence area.

One day was set aside when 700 men belonging to the 24 fraternities at KU turned out to help clean up the mud, and repair the damage in North Lawrence. The sororities' members served lunches to the men working in the cleanup as their part of the work.

KU students really go all out in their pep rallies, according to the University Daily Kansan. The students and faculty held their 47th annual Nightshirt parade the evening before their football battle with Iowa State. Everyone was pajama-clad, including Chancellor Murphy, as they formed a snake dance down to a huge pep rally in the city park.

"In view of the recent sports scandal, there is talk of moving the Buildings and Grounds Fixit Shop a little farther away from the Athletic department office."—University Daily Kansan.

## The Calendar

Wednesday, October 10

ISA meeting and dance, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Grad wives, Calvin lounge, 8-10 p. m.  
Biology exam, 8-9 p. m.  
Social World exams, Auid. 7-8 p. m.

Thursday, October 10

YM-YW meeting, Rec center, 7-9  
Radio club, MS204, 7:30 p. m.  
Alpha-Delta Theta, C101, 7 p. m.  
American Chemical society, speaker, Dr. J. B. Sumner, subject "Enzymes," W115, 7:30 p. m.  
Mortar Board, Temporary Student Union, 7:30 p. m.  
Vet wives bridge group, MS210, 7:30 p. m.  
Home Ec Extension Club picnic, Sunset, 5-7 p. m.  
Farm Organization test, WAg212, 7-8 p. m.  
Young Republicans club, A226, 7:30-9 p. m.  
Economics I test, WAg312, 7-8

## ISA Will Elect 3 New Officers

Election of three officers will be one of the items of new business at the first closed meeting of the Independent Students Association Wednesday evening. The business meeting will begin at 7:30 in Rec center.

The three offices to be filled are vice-president, historian, and public relations officer. Elections are usually held at the close of the school year, but these offices were vacated this summer.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Frat Grants Charter To Radio Honorary

Radio Guild, honorary organization for outstanding radio majors, has been granted a charter with the national radio and television fraternity Alpha Epsilon Rho. The guild plans to affiliate some time this semester.

Officers elected for this year in the Radio Guild are Don Dauer, president; Andy Doyle, vice president; Joan Kelly, secretary; and Bob Andrews, treasurer.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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## Faculty Changes; 1 Leaves, 3 Join

Three members of the Kansas State college faculty have resigned and been replaced, the president's office announced here today.

Edwin P. Margerum resigned to accept a position in the animal production department at Wyoming university and has been replaced by Ralph Soule in the meat's section of the K-State animal husbandry department.

Soule has bachelor's and master's degrees from Michigan State college and taught there before accepting a position with a meat packing firm in Detroit which he left to come to K-State.

Dr. Howard Furumato has been appointed an assistant professor of surgery and medicine in the School of Veterinary Medicine to succeed Dr. R. F. Vetter. Vetter resigned earlier to accept a position in California.

Dr. Furumato has a bachelor's degree in agriculture and a master's and doctor of veterinary medicine from K-State. He has been on the staff of Angel Memorial hospital in Boston, first as an intern and then as a staff member since leaving here two years ago. His appointment is effective October 15.

Harry C. Engdahl was appointed assistant agronomist at the K-State branch experiment station near Colby to replace J. B. Kuska, retired.

The 700-year-old Leipzig trade fair will display 21 categories of German-made goods of special interest to foreign buyers.



Wednesday, October 10, 1951

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

## Squirrels Scampered Before K-State's Time

By Richard Steffens

Long before anyone thought of building an educational institution on the Hill, Sciurus niger rufiventor (squirrels to you), scampered and scolded their way among the white oak and black walnut trees.

Dr. E. H. Herrick, experiment station mammologist, estimates



the campus squirrel population at around a dozen. This remains about the same year after year. Dogs and automobiles kill off a few unwary ones, but otherwise K-State is a safe place for squirrels.

Contrary to most people's notions, these squirrels are not red squirrels, they are fox squirrels.

The true red squirrel is found in the northern United States and is a much brighter red than the fox squirrel.

Right now squirrels are laying in a winter supply of acorns. Most of the acorns are buried. Few are hid in hollow trees. It is not known what per cent they find during the winter, but it is known they do not remember where they put all of them. Those that are forgotten come up in the spring as trees. Squirrels like green walnuts but don't go for ripe ones unless nothing else is available. After their cache of food is gone, the squirrels eat buds.

Their country cousin doesn't have an acute food problem. When fall comes he stakes a claim in a grove of trees near a corn field. Corn supplies food until the farmer shucks it.

One of the greatest boons to squirrel kind was the invention of the mechanical corn picker. Most corn pickers shell wastfully, leaving some shelled corn on the ground. This extends the corn ration for several months, then he feeds on osage orange seeds (hedge apples). "Sometimes," said Dr. Herrick, "I wonder how our college squirrels get through the winter without any additional feeding."

## Four KS Delegates To Home Ec Meet

Four home ec faculty members are attending the annual meeting of the American Home Economics association in Cleveland this week. They are Miss Mary Smull, Dr. Abby Marlatt, Mrs. Bessie B. West, and Dr. Martha M. Kramer.

Miss Smull will report on K-State motion and time-saving studies for institutional kitchens. Dr. Marlatt is to talk on the adequacy of school lunches in Kansas.

Dr. Kramer is chairman of the advisory committee for foreign students, and Mrs. West is a delegate at large.

## Limelight Lamour Is Hit By Lime

Brockton, Mass., Oct. 9, (U.P.)—Screen star Dorothy Lamour stepped into the limelight here last night and got hit with a lime.

She was struck on the forehead by a lime thrown from a crowd gathered to welcome her on a "Movietime, U. S. A." tour of New England. Director Alfred Hitchcock and starlet Debra Paget also were hit by limes.

Miss Lamour, acting as mistress of ceremonies, went on with the show.

"I just forgot to duck," she told the crowd.

The lime throwing was believed the result of a 1 1/2-hour delay in getting the program underway and announcement there would be no autographs.

## National Officer Visits Alpha Zeta

Mr. L. H. Dennis, High Treasurer and General Secretary of Alpha Zeta, will make his first visit to the Kansas State chapter Wednesday, October 10. Arriving Wednesday afternoon, he will confer with the faculty adviser and other officials.

Harvey Arand, Chancellor, has announced that a banquet in his honor will be held in the Gold Room of the Wareham hotel at 6:45.

## Pensions Pay Off

Boston, (U.P.)—Believed to be the oldest contributory system in the nation for public employees, the Massachusetts state employees retirement system will pay out an estimated \$6,661,500 in pensions this year.

## KSDB Begins New Program On October 12

KSDB-FM, K-State's student radio station, inaugurates a new program this week.

By special arrangements with WIBW of Topeka, and the Columbia Broadcasting System, the CBS program "Invitation to Learning" will be heard each Friday night over KSDB-FM starting October 12.

"Invitation to Learning," regularly heard over CBS stations on Sunday will be tape recorded by the student station for rebroadcast the following Friday evening. This sort of broadcast activity is possible only with a low-powered educational station of the type operated at KSC.

A gift of former senator, Arthur Capper, KSDB-FM now broadcasts to the Manhattan area five hours nightly 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is entirely staffed by K-State students.

## KS Farms To Enter Royals Competition

Sixty-five head of cattle, hogs, and sheep from the Kansas State farms are entered in the American Royal Livestock and Horse show. The American Royal show will be October 13 to 21, at the stockyards in Kansas City, Mo.

Norman Minks, beef cattle herdsman, said the beef department is taking 15 steers, including six Angus, five Herefords, and four Shorthorns. Phil Kukert, Raymond Sis, and Vernon Lindell, all ag juniors, will assist Minks with the steers at the show.

Tommy Dean, college shepherd, announced that KSC will show 30 head of sheep. Both breeding stock and market lambs, including Hampshires, Southdowns, Shropshires, Rambouillets, and Suffolks, will be shown. Maurice McClure, ag junior will assist Tommy Dean with the flock at the show.

Twenty Duroc, Poland China, Chester White, and Spotted Poland China barrows, are entered in the swine show, according to Claude Dunn, swine herdsman. Bob King, ag junior, will take care of the herd at Kansas City.

## Nobel Winner To Speak Here

Nobel prize winner Dr. James B. Sumner of Cornell university, will address the KSC section of the American Chemical Society Thursday.

Prof. Alfred T. Perkins, secretary of the local section announced the meeting will be at 7:30 p. m., in W115.

The meeting is open to the public. Dr. Sumner is the first in a series of lecturers to be sent by the ACS this year, Professor Perkins said.

Dr. Sumner, who received the prize in 1946 for isolating the first enzyme in pure form, will speak on "The Relationship of Enzymes to Life."

Now director of the enzyme laboratory at Cornell, Dr. Sumner has taught at Mt. Allison college, Worcester Polytechnic institute, Harvard, and Cornell Medical College.

## Lorenz Heads Chancery Club

Jack Lorenz was elected chief justice of the Chancery club Monday evening. The club also chose Nick Kline, associate justice; Stuart Noyes, clerk of the court; and Phil Ramsey, bailiff.

Lorenz said the organization's members are pre-law students and other persons interested in law. He added that they meet the first Tuesday of every month and that the next meeting will be November 13 in T206.

The distribution of climates and their associated soil and vegetation types provides the basis upon which all agricultural land utilization rests.

## 16 Ag Students Win Scholarships

Fifteen freshmen and one sophomore in the school of agriculture are benefiting from the annual Sears, Roebuck scholarships and the Kroger scholarships.

Kroger scholarships worth \$200 were awarded to Dale Fooshee and Irvin Schwalm because they distinguished themselves in their high school agriculture program.

Thirteen freshmen boys won \$150 Sears, Roebuck scholarships. They were chosen from outstanding FFA and 4-H members all over the state. The Sophomore winner, Harold Reed, was chosen from last year's Sears, Roebuck scholarship winners because of the outstanding record he made during his freshman year.

This year there were fewer applications than usual. Dean R. I. Throckmorton of the Ag school said it might be because of less financial necessity than in former years.

The freshman boys earning the scholarships are: Richard Ahlvers, William Bergman, Wayne Carlin, Hosea Harkness, Richard Hartman, Larry Henry, Bill Mann, Richard Ramsey, Garth Renken, Gerald L. Schweitzer, Herbert Simmons, Wayne Thies, and Leroy Weathers.

## Meats Team Will Compete in Royals

The K-State meats judging team will compete in the annual meats judging contest to be held Tuesday, October 16, at the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show in Kansas City, Mo., according to Assistant Professor Ralph Soule, coach of the team.

Phil Lukert, Richard Ward, Wayne Stitt and Dale Davies will make up the team. One of the contestants will be an alternate.

Classes of beef, pork, and lamb will be graded and judged. Judging is based on quality, conformation, and finish of the carcass, Soule said.

Soule added that a workout in one of the packing plants in Kansas City will be scheduled for the team on Monday.

## Students in Hospital

Students in the hospital at Student Health are David McFarland, Jim Milhan, Louise Miller and Ann Schwartz.

The Civil War general, Philip Sheridan, was the first president of the Washington Park race track in Chicago.

## Anti-Trust Suit Hits At Football League

Philadelphia, Oct. 9. (U.P.)—The justice department today filed an anti-trust suit against the National Football League and 12 member teams, charging they denied the public "the opportunity to see and hear professional football games" over television and radio.

The suit was filed in the U. S. district court for Eastern Pennsylvania by Assistant U. S. Attorney General H. Graham Morison, who is in charge of the anti-trust division.

The league and its member clubs have 20 days in which to answer the civic suit.

The chief basis for the suit lies in the league's constitution which restricts the telecasting or broadcasting of professional football games in any city in which such a game is being played without the consent of League Commissioner Bert Bell, the home club and the visiting club.

Bell, informed of the suit, said that the league "has no discriminatory policy whatsoever and certainly no trust."

"All we do is protect our home territories on the day of a game," he said. "Impersonally, I feel that our policies are more liberal than

any other radio and television policy in sports."

The suit was the first action involving sports, and if the government is successful, it was indicated, other suits would be filed against other fields of sports such as boxing, tennis, and college football, Morison said.

## YW Membership Dinner

The annual YWCA membership dinner will be held in the upstairs of the college cafeteria, Thursday, October 11. Margie Bratt, membership chairman, has announced. All YW members are invited to attend the dinner which will be from 6:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Those attending may obtain tickets in the YW office in Anderson hall.

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# 'Ivy Colors Are Like Girls--Temperamental,' Prof Says

By Ellis Stout

Now that leaves are turning from their usual dress of green to the bright colors of Fall, the ivy-covered walls of old K-State are also acquiring new beauty.

"The vines on these walls are just like girls," according to Prof. L. E. Quinlan, of landscape design, "some are colored up nicely in Fall, while others aren't. I guess that it is just their natural character."

There are two different kinds of ivy on the campus. Practically all the older buildings are covered with the native Virginia Creeper which is found growing in the woods near here. This type can be readily identified by its five leaflets.

"Many people have asked if they could dig up some of the roots of this plant around our buildings and take them home to transplant," Professor Quinlan said. "Chances are they wouldn't have to look far to find them growing wild near their homes."

The other type of ivy found here is the Boston Ivy or the Japanese Creeper. This is characterized by three lobes on the leaves. It can be found on the north side of Thompson Hall and Nichols gym.

An ideal combination for prolonging fall color is to plant both Virginia and Japanese Creeper together, Quinlan says. The Virginia begins to color in the fall while the Japanese is still green. When the leaves begin to drop from the Virginia, the Japanese colors.

Many factors are responsible for the coloration of the leaves. Combined conditions such as the exposure to the sun and the amount and kind of soil nutrients, together with the plant naturally slowing down its growth in the fall tend to determine the resulting color. When the plant slows down its growth, the green chlorophyll is lost, and the colors show up.

Virginia Creeper will be used very sparingly on the new buildings at K-State," said Professor Quinlan. "On old buildings where architecture and stonework aren't particularly good, it is used to make the building more attractive."

The vines are all pulled off the buildings at the ground level every 5 to 10 years said Quinlan. This is done because the vines grow over each other and form a matted growth that collects trash and harbors birds.

When the vines are pulled off, the new growth that starts in the summer attains a height of 10 to 15 feet before fall. Consequently, it isn't long before time to take it down again. Campus crews also trim the ivy on the buildings where it grows near the windows and becomes a nuisance.

## Money Comes First

New Bedford, Mass. (U.P.)—Stricken with grippe, Frederick G. Britton, 77, refused to allow police to take him to a hospital "until my money is counted and deposited in the bank." Police gathered Britton's savings from two brown paper bags, tucked in a dresser drawer. The cash hoard totaled \$5,590.



Those Hallowed Halls of Ivy Virginia Creeper creeping over the south side of Anderson hall, completely blankets the limestone, adding a touch of beauty to one of the oldest buildings on the campus.

## Six Kansans Awarded Top FFA Honors

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 9 (U.P.)—Six Kansas youths received the American Farmer award today, highest honor bestowed by the national organization of Future Farmers of America.

The awards were presented in ceremonies at the Municipal Auditorium, where the FFA this week is holding its 24th national convention.

Awards went to James E. Eaton, Rural Columbus; James E. Vetter, Newton; Lowell D. Black, Beloit; Laddie E. Merryfield, Minneapolis; Edward L. Pachta, Belleville, and Wilbur F. Woodson, Kingman.

Each winner was given a certificate and gold key from the FFA, and a \$50 check from the FFA Foundation, Inc. It was the largest American farmer class recommended in the history of the organization.

Attainment is based on the Future Farmer's record in farming, leadership, and scholarship during his four years of vocational agriculture studies, and is limited to one American farmer degree candidate each year from each 1,000 members of a state FFA association. This year Kansas had its full quota of candidates—six. The applicants are required to have been out of school at least one year after graduation.

Eaton's net worth from his FFA work was placed at \$11,162.11; Vetter's \$3,086.01; Black's \$9,950.86; Merryfield's \$7,204.56; Pachta's \$34,302.64, and Woodson's, \$9,423.

## Drive Korean Reds Back Six Miles

By Jack James  
'47 Collegian Editor

Korea, Oct. 10. (U.P.)—Fifty U. S. tanks and nearly 3,000 infantrymen smashed eight miles into Communist territory today and sent Chinese Reds fleeing in disorder.

The powerful armored task force from the U. S. 2nd division thrust up a valley north of Yanggu in an attempt to break the resistance of Communists still holding out on the northernmost peak of "Heartbreak Ridge" and adjacent heights.

The attack jumped off under cover of an early morning fog while the Chinese apparently were moving up to relieve battered North Korean units on the flaming east-central front.

## Rep. Jackson Calls For More Money In Atom Research

Washington, Oct. 9. (U.P.)—A congressional atomic expert today called for a 10-fold increase in money for atomic weapons.

Rep. Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash., a member of the joint atomic energy committee, made the plea for the big increase in spending in a speech prepared for delivery in the House.

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Only once in a great while does a picture receive such acclaim as has "The Great Caruso," and the fine voice of Mario Lanza. Every music lover will enjoy this picture.

# 'U.S. Strides Ahead In Electronics'—Astin

Washington, Oct. 9. (U.P.)—Dr. Allen V. Astin, new acting head of the national bureau of standards, said today the bureau is making great strides in the development of electronic super weapons for the defense department.

Astin, who is from Salt Lake City, became one of the country's leading electronics and guided missiles experts during World War II. He has been elevated from associate director to acting director of the NBS. Some capital quarters believe President Truman will nominate him to the permanent post.

The appointment was made by Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer. Dr. Edward U. Condon retired as director October 1.

Astin told a reporter today that although the bureau is continuing its basic work of maintaining and developing standards and instruments for physical measurements, "the emphasis now is on jobs and assignments for the defense department."

Asked whether the United States is ahead of the Russians in the race for new weapons, Astin said, "I have no information on where the Russians are . . . (but) we are in very good shape."

Astin was one of the original group of scientists assembled at the NBS in December, 1940, to work on proximity fuses for the bombs and rockets which the western allies put into use in World War II.

Astin headed the NBS division which helped develop the "Bat"—The first guided missile to be operated successfully in combat.

## Polio on Increase; Wichita Reports 13

Topeka, Oct. 9. (U.P.)—Thirty-nine new cases of polio in Kansas during the last week brought the total for the year to 577, the state board of health reported today. There had been only 351 cases of the disease this time last year.

Wichita reported the greatest number of new cases during the week, 13. There were three new cases in Sedgwick. Single cases were reported in other cities.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

## Viet Nam Forces Jab at Red Units In Indo-China

Saigon, Indo-China, Oct. 9 (U.P.)—Tough French and foreign legion paratroopers dug out isolated Communist-led rebels with bayonets today in the mountain passes and marsh lands north of Nghia Lo, 90 miles northwest of Hanoi.

French headquarters here said Franco-Viet Nam forces, spearheaded by the paratroopers, had smashed three battalions and 10 companies of the Red Viet Minh forces.

The Communists launched a two-pronged attack in northern Tonkin province eight days ago. The first prong was stopped and then turned back south of Nghia Lo by garrison troops.

The second prong was contained and then smashed to pieces by the paratroopers, who dropped behind the rebels and attacked from the rear.

The French said the smashed battalions made up the 42d regiment of the regular Viet Minh army. The 10 companies were regional foot soldiers.

## Salt Lake Ready

Salt Lake City. (U.P.)—More than 7500 refugees from the West Coast could find shelter in Salt Lake City's hotels and motels in case of evacuation of coast regions in the event of an attack. The civilian defense director, Edward Gallagher, said that is about 2000 more than are accommodated under normal conditions.

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# Yanks Rout Giants; Take Series Lead

New York. (U.P.)—Rookie Gil McDougald's grand slam home run aided the New York Yankees rout the Giants 13-1 in one of the most lop-sided games in the history of the worlds series.

McDougald's grand slammer broke the game wide open in the third inning. The score was tied at 1-1 when the Yankee rookie became the third player in series history to hit a home run with the bases filled.

From there the Yankees went on to blast strater Larry Jansen and relief pitchers Montia Kennedy, George Spencer, Al Corwon and Alex Konikowski.

Southpaw Eddie Lopat hurled his second series victory. He had won the second game, with Jansen the victim, 3 to 1.

The Giants were surprisingly loose and easy following the holocaust yesterday. They seemed to feel it was merely a case of losing a game because one of their front-line pitchers, Larry Jansen, pitched one frightful inning.

Jansen certainly had no excuses. He asked for trouble by walking Gene Woodling and Phil Rizzuto with one out in the third inning and thus walking right into the teeth of the dangerous Yogi Berra and the suddenly aroused Joe DiMaggio.

Jansen got by Berra—on a force play at second base—but DiMaggio, who tacked three hits onto his two of the previous day, sent a sinking liner to left field for a single and one run and that posed the tactical move that was to break the game wide open.

With two on and two out, the dangerous Mize—a frightening home run threat in the Polo Grounds—came to the plate and Jansen, after a conference with Durocher, was given the choice of walking him or pitching to him.

Jansen decided to take a chance on Rookie McDougald and the skinny infielder promptly hoisted a drive into the upper left field stands to send the Yankees in front, 5 to 1.

Leo Durocher is calling on left-hander Dave Koslo to face Vic Raschi in the sixth game of the world series and keep the Giants' hopes alive.

Trailing the Yankees, three games to two, after yesterday's fearful 13 to 1 shellacking, the Giants faced a sudden end to their Cinderella story with the series scene shifting to Yankee Stadium for the sixth—and, if necessary—the seventh games.

The feeling was that the Giants had at long last lost their magic touch and the odds-makers supported that by establishing the Yankees as 9 to 5 choices if Durocher sticks with Koslo, surprise opening game winner, against Raschi.

The Giants, therefore, once more faced an uphill struggle and surprisingly seemed quite confident that they could pull out the world series victory just as they had the National League pennant.

"The Yankees have only won three," Durocher cried. "And they need four."

As a whole the Giants seemed

## Basketball Team

There will be a meeting of the varsity basketball team in room 303 of the new gymnasium at 5 p. m. Thursday, according to Coach Jack Gardner.

## Star Halfback Ted Maupin Named Athlete of Week

This week's athlete of the week is Ted Maupin, offensive right halfback on the Wildcat squad. He has been presented with a 10-inch figurine trophy.



TED MAUPIN

Maupin has been K-State leading ground gainer so far this season with 240 yards in three games. He has averaged 5.7 yards rushing after 18 carries. He completed one pass for 24 yards and received seven passes for 125 yards.

Ted is a senior in physical education. This is his last year in college ball and so far it has proved to be his greatest. Last year he was K-State's leading ground gainer with 321 yards in 96 carries. He has lettered in track at K-State for the past two years.

This 175-pound halfback came to Kansas State from Hutchinson where he was a blocking back on their mythical state champion team in 1945. He won the Ark-Valley high and broad jump and the middleweight championship in the Hutchinson Golden Gloves in 1947.

He lettered in football, track, to write off the nightmare game which snapped them out of their dream world. They pointed out that everyone had said they had lost their magic touch when they dropped the second game of the N. L. playoff series to the Dodgers, 10-0, only to rebound with their astonishing 5-4 ninth-inning victory the following day.

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## California Bears First in United Press Football Poll

New York. (U.P.)—The United Press board of coaches named California the nation's top college football team for the second straight week today and placed Georgia Tech, Maryland and Baylor among the top 10 for the first time.

The most impressive advance of the week, however, was made by Texas A. & M., which vaulted from 10th to fifth place after handing 1950 champion Oklahoma its first regular-season defeat in 30 games, 14-7, last Saturday.

California, which rolled over Minnesota, 55-14, for its third straight victory, received 17 first place votes and a total of 319 points from the 35 leading coaches who comprise the rating board. The Bears topped the list last week with nine first place votes and 267 points.

1. California
2. Michigan State
3. Tennessee
4. Texas
5. Texas A and M
6. Notre Dame
7. Illinois
8. Georgia Tech

9. Maryland
10. Baylor

Second 10—Ohio State 46, Southern California 43, Princeton 38, Oklahoma 37, Holy Cross 15, Cornell 11, Mississippi 8, Wisconsin, Oregon State and Washington 7 each.

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Short Orders

## Work on KU Fieldhouse

Topeka. (U.P.)—A major step toward the completion of the field house and armory at Kansas university has been taken with the authorization of fabricated materials for pilings.

Charles Marshall, state architect, said the national production authority approved the allocation of \$20,640 in steel pile casings for the building.

"This authorization will permit the Bennett Construction company of Topeka to complete the field house to the ground level," he said.

Marshall added that work on the pilings will probably begin within three weeks.

Structural steel for the \$2,500,000 building has not yet been authorized. Marshall called the shortage of structural steel a second major hurdle in the building's construction. Completion of the field house was expected to take about two years.



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These and other fine shoes by  
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# Campus Houses Entertain Nebraska U Students with Saturday Night Suppers

**Guests**

Don Look of Wichita, Howard McCune of Minneola, Charlie Averill of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott of Kirwin, and 19 members of the Alpha Psi chapter at Nebraska were Saturday evening dinner guests at the Delta Sig house.

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Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delt house were Dean and Mrs. William G. Craig and their three sons, Jim, Tom, and Gregory.

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Sharlene Cochran and Mary Ellen Hirsch were dinner guests Sunday at Van Zile.

+++++

Week end guests at the Tri Delt house were Myril Culp of Chapman, Barbara Hanna of Garden City, Gretchen Shaidnagle of Junction City, Molly Weathers of Salina, Ann Galloway of KU, and Luann Culver, Pat Harbes and Marilyn Markham, all of Kansas City.

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President and Mrs. James A. McCain and Mrs. Ruth Peterson of Yates Center were Sunday dinner guests at the AGR house.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Costello of Pratt, Ardeth Jones of Topeka, and Joe Adams of Belleville were Sunday dinner guests of the AKL's.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Garrison and Mrs. Day of Emporia were Sunday guests for dinner at the Delta Sig house.

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Shirley Janzen of Lorraine was a week-end guest at La Fiel.

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Herb McCoy of Kansas City and Don Look of Wichita were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Chi house.

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At the Alpha Xi house Sunday were Pat McGraft and Gailen Hoyt.

+++++

Special guests at a buffet supper given by Kappa Delta Saturday evening were the girls from Pi chapter of Kappa Delta at the University of Nebraska.

+++++

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Krings of Kansas City, Mo.

+++++

Week-end guests at the Kappa Delta house included Adan Kinsey of Frankfort; Mrs. Howard McCune of Minneola; Doris Burt of Haddam; Annabel Samuelson of Solomon; Frenchy Robert of Wheaton; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Copening and Caroline of Iola; Neala O'Dell, Marilyn Lehr, Juanita Hagarty, Jackie Ullstrom, Mary Taylor, Arlene Barber, Chris Pivonka, Sandra Riddell, Cathy Melvin, and Sallie Matteson, Kappa Deltas from Nebraska.

+++++

Sunday dinner guests at Waltheim Hall were Bob Lawrence, Jim Balderson, Jim Melroy, Dick Hudson, Jim Tangeman, Bud Heitschmidt, Marilyn Egger, and Marlester Lagesse and Barbara Holbert, both of Concordia.

+++++

Keith Duckers and Charlie Hall, Acacia alumni, were week-end guests at the chapter house.

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Guests at the Sigma Chi open house and buffet Saturday evening were 35 Sig's and their dates from Nebraska.

+++++

Ben Donovan '50, of Gardner, is a Sigma Chi house guest this week.

+++++

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house were Peggy Meyers, Patty Berry, and Jack Robinson of McPherson.

+++++

Doris Bachus of Kansas City, Mo., Martha Lash, and Betty Ralston of Topeka were Sunday dinner guests at the TKE house.

+++++

Overnight guests this week end at Waltheim were Martha Betz and Ardeth Jones of Topeka; Mrs.

Herman Cacy of Stockton, Mo.; Jane Rogers of Minneapolis; Dot Taylor, Elizabeth Hille, and Kay Conrad, all of K. U.

+++++

**Honor Housemother**

Mrs. William Carson, Alpha Xi house mother, was honored at a tea Sunday afternoon. The guests were received by Mrs. Carson, Joan Conover, and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bergman. Miss Virginia Green and Miss Mary Taylor poured.

+++++

**Attend Meet**

Beta Sigma Psi's who attended the Gama Delta convention at Stillwater, Okla., over the week end were Don Froelick, Howard Soeken, Charles Kinast, Clarence Suelter, Norman Wilms, Irvin Kroenke, Arthur Schulze, Gilbert Gatzemeier, and Ed Hauer.

+++++

**Parties**

The Tri Deltas entertained their dates with a "come as you are" house party Friday night.

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The AGR's and the Chi O's will have an hour dance Thursday evening.

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The AKL's had a house party for their dates Friday evening.

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The TKE's and the Delta Sigs had an hour dance at Van Zile Tuesday evening.

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Monday evening Clovia and the Delta Sigs will have an hour dance.

+++++

**Officers**

New officers at the Pi Phi house are: Dee Meyers, rush captain; Grace Lobenstein, assistant pledge trainer; Peg Mosley and Dorcas Speer, house board; Pat Porter, senior Panhellenic representative; and Katy Keene, junior Panhellenic representative.

+++++

Hudson 8 officers are Veryle Bowen, president; Herbie Clark,



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vice-president; Dorothy Kodama, secretary-treasurer; and Lilah Laughin, social chairman.

+++++

**Initiations and Pledgings**

Formal initiation was held Saturday at the Clovia house for Pat Halton.

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The Phi Deltas formally initiated Dick Towers and Bill Bailey, Sunday.

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Formal pledging was held Wednesday at the Phi Kappa Tau house for Morris Jones, Jerry Denchfield, and Don Burgess.

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Dick Griffith of Kiowa is a new pledge of Sigma Chi.

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**Roses**

**Baker - Rathbun**

Roses were passed Sunday at Van Zile to announce the Sept. 2 marriage of Alice Baker '51, and Harold Rathbun. Harold is an electrical engineering junior.

+++++

**Engagements**

**Smith - Heiniger**

Diana Smith and Wayne Heiniger have announced November 21 wedding plans. Diana is a diary husbandry employee and Wayne is a civil engineering senior.

+++++

**Heath - Gibson**

Mary Heath passed chocolates at the Tri Delt house Sunday to announce her engagement to John

Gibson. Mary is a psych junior and John is an ag senior.

+++++

**Albers - Oltjen**

Marilyn Albers passed chocolates at the A D Pi house Sunday to announce her engagement to Max Oltjen, Farm House. Marilyn is an arts and science sophomore and Max is an ag senior.

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**Huggins - Wells**

Dee Huggins announced her engagement to Vince Wells, Kappa Sig, at the A D Pi house Sunday. De is an arts and sciences sophomore, and Vince is a business senior.

+++++

**Currier - Shideler**

The engagement of Jo Ann Currier of Topeka and Phil Shideler was announced Wednesday night at the Acacia house with cigars. Phil is an ag administrator.

+++++

**Lash - Baucke**

Cigars were passed at the TKE house Sunday to announce the

engagement of Martha Lash to Cy Baucke '51. Martha is a mathematics senior and Cy is now working in Wisconsin.

+++++

**Weddings**

**Pendergrass - Kellenbarger**

Betty Jo Pendergrass '51 and Frank M. Kellenbarger '50, were married September 3 in El Dorado. They are living in Liberal.

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**Van Horn - Ingle**

Dorothy Van Horn '51, and Allan Ingle, an industrial arts senior, were married in Pamona, Aug. 8.

+++++

**Butler - Nordike**

Betty Butler '51, and Max Nordike, '49, were married in Wichita September 29. Betty is a Clovia.

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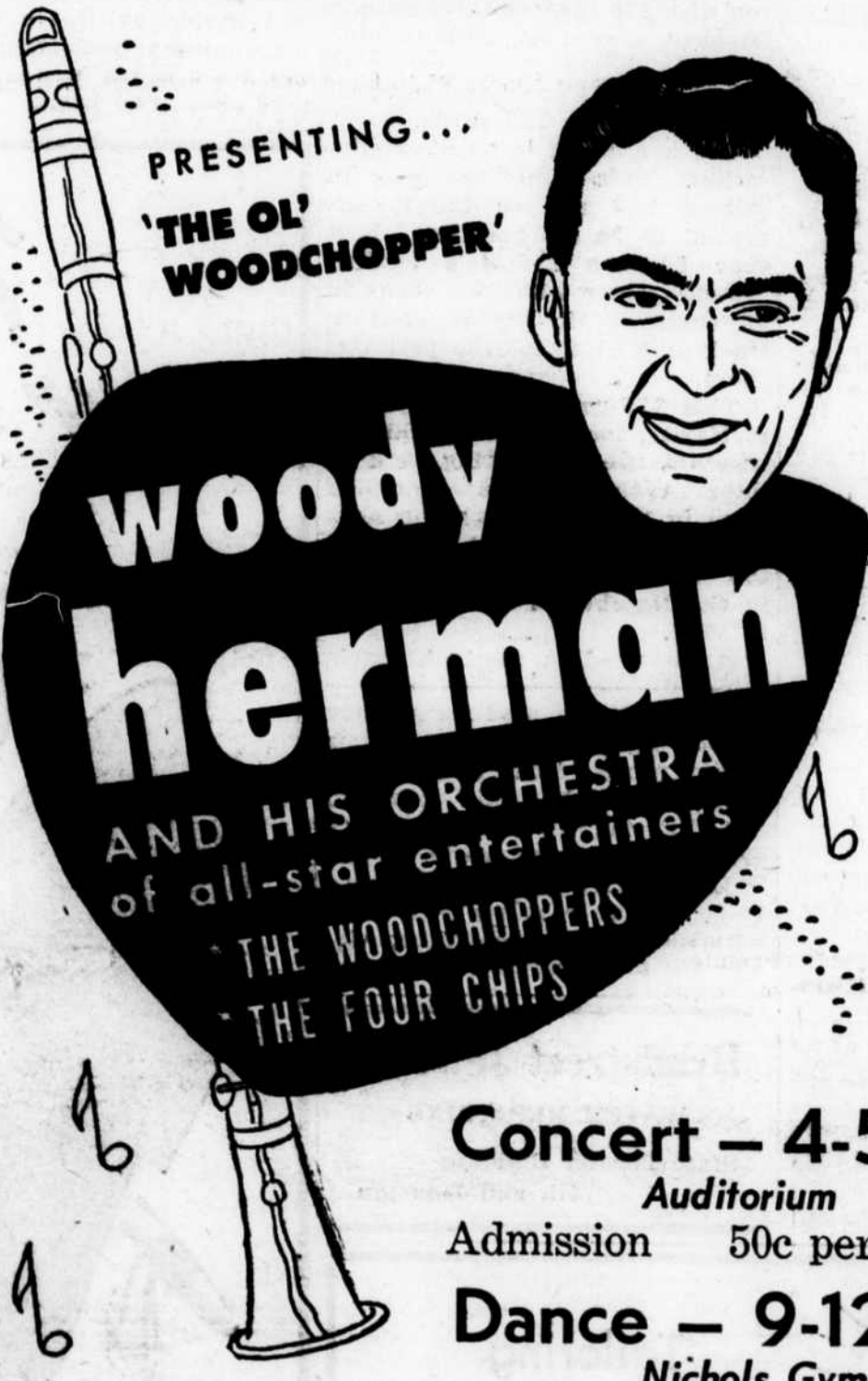
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# Revenue Bureau Scandal Spreads

Washington, Oct. 9. (U.P.)—James P. Finnegan testified Tuesday that he became collector of internal revenue in St. Louis at the suggestion of the late Robert E. Hannegan and that he devoted three or four hours a day to the \$10,000-a-year job.

The subcommittee disclosed that their inquiry has spread to cover tax collectors' offices in seven or eight cities.

Hannegan, who once was Democratic national chairman, at that time headed the internal revenue bureau, the government's \$50 million-a-year tax collection agency.

Finnegan said he and Hannegan were friends for many years, and he felt that as collector he could help many people get jobs.

Sen. John J. Williams said today that Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder "should have known what was going on" about tax scandals in the internal revenue bureau.

Williams referred to the Finnegan case. A grand jury has been investigating Finnegan's case for several months, and the house subcommittee yesterday wound up a week's inquiry into his sideline activities.

The subcommittee is looking into charges of irregularities in seven or eight of the 64 tax collection districts. The charges concern present or former tax officials in St. Louis, Detroit, Boston, San Francisco, New York, Kansas City, and other cities not yet disclosed.

## Fresh Red Troops Halt US Advance In Mountain Area

Korea, Wednesday, Oct. 10 (U.P.)—The vanguard of 30,000 fresh Chinese Communist troops met attacking Americans in hand-to-hand combat Tuesday in mountainous East-Central Korea.

The Chinese, believed to be part of the 68th army corps, battled soldiers of the U. S. 2d division's 38th regiment who were fighting for the fourth straight day to win control of the steep slopes of Kim Il Sung ridge, northwest of Yanggu.

It was the first time since May that Chinese soldiers have been reported east of the Pukhan river, former dividing line between Chinese and North Korean troops. Five Chinese prisoners were taken and one said the Chinese were scheduled to launch an attack in two days. Allied officers discounted the probability of an all-out Red offensive.

The Reds fought the Americans to a standstill on Kim Il Sung ridge, but another American unit captured a strategic hill nearby. On the western sector, the U. S. 1st cavalry division advanced more than a mile against mounting resistance.

## Snyder Urged To Lift Gold-Selling Restrictions

Washington, Oct. 9, (U.P.)—Alaskan delegate E. L. Bartlett said today he has written to Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder urging that American miners be allowed to sell gold on the free market.

He pointed out in the letter that Canada last week lifted restrictions on newly-mined gold.

American miners "deserve at least the same consideration as Canadian miners," he said.

## Shoe Collection Grows

Palermo, Calif. (U.P.)—In 1945, Mrs. William Robblee's brother gave her a glass slipper for her birthday. Today Mrs. Robblee has 220 shoe figurines of all sizes and colors. Mrs. Robblee said most articles in her collection are gifts from friends and relatives. A few she has bought and a few were made expressly for her collection. The shoes are made of China, pottery, wood, leather, metal, and glass.

Read The Daily Collegian.

## Draft Officials Relax Rules On Reservists

Washington, Oct. 9. (U.P.)—Draft regulations have been eased to let more reservists stay with their reserve units instead of being inducted into the armed forces.

Draft officials said the purpose of the relaxed rules "is to allow the reserve components to maintain their current strength."

Under the draft law, no one who joined the organized reserves before last February 1 could be drafted as long as he attended drills and remained in good standing. But those who enlisted after that date could be, and have been, drafted.

The new rule permits anyone who joined the organized reserves before last July 1 to be deferred regardless of the status of his unit. Reservists in alerted units will be deferred if they enlisted before October 1.

No reservist will be deferred under the new regulations if he joined a reserve component after taking the armed forces pre-induction physical examination given potential draftees.

## Drive-in Theatre Files Damage Suit; Charges Conspiracy

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 9 (U.P.)—A drive-in theater filed a \$525,000 damage suit today charging that nine major film companies conspired with its competitor to prevent it from getting first-run films.

The suit was filed in U. S. district court by attorneys representing the Egyptian Theater, Inc., of Herrin, Ill.

Defendants named were Twentieth Century-Fox, Warner Bros., Universal, Paramount, Monogram, Republic, RKO Radio, Loew's and United Artists.

The suit charges that first-run films have been given to a local theatre company which operates five theaters.

## Japanese Diet Meets To Ratify Peace Treaty

Tokyo, Oct. 9, (U.P.)—The Japanese Diet convenes Wednesday in special session to debate ratification of the San Francisco peace treaty and the U. S.-Japan bilateral security pact.

The session will last 40 days. Premier Shigeru Yoshida will make his opening speech Friday.

Ratification of both treaties is assured since Yoshida's Liberal party holds 284 seats in the lower house against 66 for the runner-up Democratic party.

## It Had A Kick

Fort Dodge, Iowa, (U.P.)—Roy Baker couldn't figure out why people were flocking into his store to buy a certain soft drink. Then he discovered some prankster had emptied a fifth of liquor into the dispenser.

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## Princess Visits Quebec, Begins Ottawa Tour

Quebec, Oct. 9, (U.P.)—Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh today began their royal tour of the 10 Canadian provinces.

The Princess and the Duke, the first British royalty to visit this hub of French Canada in 12 years, began their 35-day state visit at historic Wolfe's cove on the shores of the winding St. Lawrence river. They had flown from London to Montreal yesterday and came here by train.

The Princess, who speaks fluent French, was welcomed to the Province of Quebec by its French speaking Lieutenant - Governor, Gaspard Fauteux and Premier Maurice Duplessis.

The Princess, who faced a heavy schedule of 11 major appearances before leaving tonight for Ottawa, rested up for the round of ceremonies aboard her private railroad car at a secluded siding 20 miles from Quebec on the opposite shore of the St. Lawrence.

## Argentine Group Leave Press Meet

Montevideo, Uruguay, Oct. 9, (U.P.)—The Argentine delegation walked out of the Inter-American Press Association today when the organization failed to admit to membership 44 Argentine publications favorable to President Juan D. Peron.

The Argentines shouted "Viva Argentina" as they left the assembly and were answered by cries of "Go Chase Yourself" from other delegates.

The press association had deferred a decision on admitting the Argentine publications until the IAPA board of directors obtained a quorum for a vote. The Argentine delegation charged that the association "violated democratic principles" by its action.

## That's a "Madstone"

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Ever hear of a "madstone"? A yellowed Memphis newspaper clipping of the last century explains that it is a stone which, when rubbed over a wound infected by a mad dog, prevented hydrophobia.

## Senate Committee Votes To Investigate McCarthy

Washington, Oct. 9. (U.P.)—The Senate elections subcommittee voted unanimously today to investigate perjury and other charges made against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., by Sen. William Benton, D., Conn.

The subcommittee ordered its staff to make the investigation and report its "finding of facts" by November 1.

Benton made the charges, 10 in all, in support of his resolution calling for an investigation looking toward McCarthy's possible ouster from the Senate.

Benton's accusations stemmed from a campaign McCarthy launched last year against the state department. Republican McCarthy charged that the department had Communists on its payroll and followed the Communist line in foreign policy.

Benton recently presented his 10-point brief against McCarthy in a personal appearance before the election subcommittee. He argued that McCarthy used perjury and fraud in an attempt to mislead the Senate.

The text of a letter was made public in which McCarthy, declined an invitation to testify before the elections group and declared, "the Benton type of material can be found in the Daily

## Critical Home Area

Washington, Oct. 9. (U.P.)—Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson has named Colorado Springs as a critical defense housing area eligible for federal aid in obtaining adequate housing and community facilities.

There are 20 active air force bases in Alaska.

Over Two Million  
**Pontiacs**

Over Two Million  
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IN THE ORIGINAL VERSION OF CINDERELLA THERE WAS NO GLASS SLIPPER

In every woman's version of the perfect evening, enjoyment is the prime requisite. Perhaps that's why so many women prefer having their dates bring them here after the movie or dance, for a taste tempting beer.

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Headquarters for Plated Sterling and Silver



# Cairo Students Riot Over Suez Troops

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 10. (U.P.)—Two thousand rampaging students wrecked a shop and pillaged vehicles in downtown Cairo today during mass demonstrations for ejections of British troops from the Suez Canal zone.

It was the second and most costly day of demonstrations in support of the government's decision to scrap its 1936 treaty with Britain which permits the British to station troops in the canal zone. The nationalist demonstration generally was directed at foreign concerns in Cairo, but the crowd shouted mainly anti-British slogans.

High government sources said that only strong United States initiative could produce an acceptable solution to the dispute with Britain.

They said no proposal will work unless it calls first for the withdrawal of the British troops from Egyptian territory.

The sources maintained that Egypt had sufficient military strength to defend the canal from any attacks if the western powers, especially the U. S., provided the arms.

They argued that the U. S. already is providing similar military equipment to Western European defense nations including Turkey and Greece.

Meantime, Egypt moved swiftly to gain parliamentary approval

for the decrees Monday calling for abrogation of the 1936 treaty and placing of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan under the crown of King Farouk. At present, The Sudan is jointly administered by Egypt and Britain.

(Official sources in London said Britain would not pull its troops out of the Suez and would employ an airlift to keep them fed and supplied if Egypt tried to blockade them.)

Highly placed sources said Egypt will probably accept a defense pact with the west if given arms and permitted to use Egyptian troops for defense of their own land.

## FENCING CLUB ELECTS

New officers elected at the Fencing club meeting Monday evening are Ben Sen, president; Maxine Tiffany, vice president; Earl Bain, secretary; Coralie Buckles, treasurer; and Jean Tyson, publicity chairman.

Vegetation is of great significance in its effect on the mineral content of the soil.

## It's Official!

(Continued from page 1)

advantage enjoyed by athletes appears to have been that the duties imposed upon them were nominal or nonexistent.

"The question is whether or not, as a football player, claimant was an employee of the University of Denver. The referee finds that when claimant entered school, he was informed that his job and meal ticket depended on his making the football team. Having done so, he was told that should a candidate dislodge a veteran from the varsity squad, the job and meal card would go with the victory.

"It seems inescapable that the relationship which existed between the University of Denver and the claimant was approximately the same as that which has existed between school and player ever since football entered the ranks of big business, that of employer and employee."

## Special Meeting Planned For Young Republicans

A special report on the organization of the Blue Valley Watershed district and various aspects of flood control in Kansas will be presented at the Collegiate Young Republicans' meeting Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p. m. in A-226.

All students are invited to attend this special meeting, according to Don Nicholson, chairman of the organization. Coffee and donuts will be served.

## Here You Buy, Sell, Trade Goods, Supplies, Information

**Classified Rate 1** insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which is deemed objectionable.  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

Columbia Light-Weight Bicycle. Good condition. 57-A Hilltop Courts. Phone 47228. 19-23

1951 Plymouth Cranbrook club coupe, New Brunswick blue, white-walls, air conditioning heater, sunvisor. 5000 miles, new condition, will accept older car as trade. Phone 36127. 21-23

Ten (10) piece German made engineer's drawing set. Call 38262. 21

1941 Plymouth 4-door. New motor, starter, battery, generator. Recently rebuilt differential, transmission, front end, steering. Nearly new interior, seat covers. Recently repainted. Apt. 5, 1017 Laramie. 21-23

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Masquerade costumes, wigs, tuxes. Make appointments ahead of time. Manhattan Costume House. Ph. 2030. Dtr

English, Written or Oral Comm. coaching. Apply 1317 Anderson, Apt. 4, after 5 p. m. 18-22

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Army chaplain's wife driving to New York, October 15. Rider may help drive if possible. Ph. 46213. 19-21

### FOUND

Pain of Men's moccasins in City Park Wednesday afternoon. Owner

may have by paying for ad. Ph. 46259, Bob Kennedy. dl

### NOTICE

There are a couple of Zetas living at Waltheim Hall. They would like to know if any of their sisters are attending K-State. All ZTA's call 4401 and ask for Mary Dean Holle or Dorothy Pelton. 19-21

### WANTED

Ride to Atchison for the coming weekend. Call 26406. 20-22

Boy to share large basement with 3 other boys. Private entrance, bath, telephone and parking lot. 351 N. 15th. 19-21

Organist and/or Choir Director for small church in Manhattan. Opportunity for music student who wishes experience. Call 2003.

### LOST

2 books—Public Finance and Production Planning and Control. Left in E129 Friday noon, Oct. 5. Finder please phone 46243, Reward. 21-25

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Sun. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 21-25

## Reds Discover Something

Hong Kong. (U.P.)—The Chinese Communists claim to have discovered a new type of "grass" which yields rubber, according to a Peking report published here. The rubber, which is extracted from the root of the plant, was said to "compare favorably" with that extracted from regular rubber trees.

## CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

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**Plus NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE**

**AND ONLY CHESTERFIELD HAS IT!**





**FRESHMEN GIRLS** are practicing the greeting they will give to guests at the official opening of Northwest hall Sunday and Monday. Faculty and towns-people are invited to the open house Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5. Dean Helen Moore hopes all students will visit the structure from 7:30 to 9:30 Monday evening. Nearly 200 girls live in the building which was completed this summer. The building was backed by Kansas women and women's clubs.

## Guests Will See Life In Girls' Dorm

Two days of open house will mark the official opening of Northwest hall, Dean Helen Moore announced today. The new dorm is the second of three buildings to house women on the campus.

Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5, faculty, townspeople, and parents of students will be conducted through the building on guided tours. Students are invited to tour the hall Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Dean Moore said that all students are invited to the open house.

Resident of the hall will act as guides and hostesses and assist in the dining room during the open house.

Guests will see fluorescent lighting in the living room. A large fireplace of stone with decorative plywood paneling, draws attention in the living room. Rose and green are repeated in the carpeting, walls, furniture, and draperies. The furnishings of the social and living rooms were bought with money contributed by various women's organizations.

The bedrooms are furnished with blond furniture. The walls of the room are yellow, peach, blue, green, and orchid. Each girl has her own bed, desk, desk chair, chest of drawers, and closet. A lounge chair completes the furnishings in each room.

Each floor has its own laundry, equipped with steam dryers and electric washers. A large laundry is in the basement.

Wedgwood blue is the predominant color in the dining room. The dining room and recreation room are separated by an accordion type partition, which may be opened for dancing. The recreation room is furnished in knotty pine.

Northwest hall, completed this summer, makes it possible for all freshman girls at K-State to live in College-operated housing, Dean Moore said.

She credits women of the state with bringing about construction of the new hall. Women's organizations showed the Legislature the desperate need for student housing several years ago, the dean explained.

Special invitations have been sent to parents of the 459 girls living in three girls' halls at K-State, but a special invitation is not necessary, Dean Moore emphasized.

### Bulletin

Irv Frank, well-known critic of the Ag school, was tossed into the ag horse tank this morning.

## Opera Tomorrow

"Trial by Jury," a light opera will be presented in assembly Friday morning at 9:30. The opera was first given during the flood the past summer. The usual shortened periods will be observed tomorrow.



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

NUMBER 22

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1951

## Officer Petitions

Petitions of senior class officer candidates must be turned in by Saturday, October 13, for the October 23 election, Don Biggs, Student Council president has announced.

Forms may be obtained at the Dean of Students' office in Anderson, Biggs said.

## Marines Seek College Grads For Officers

Washington, Oct. 11, (U.P.)—The Marine Corps said today it is setting up offices in 14 cities to speed enrollment of candidates in its expanding officer training program.

The corps has announced immediate openings for 1,000 college graduates. They must have reached the age of 20 but will not be more than 27 on July 1, 1952.

The officer-recruiting stations will be located at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Chicago, Kansas City, Mo., Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, Ore.

## Homecoming Plans Unhindered by Flood

Swollen rivers flooding Manhattan during July did nothing to dampen the spirit of KSC students as they plan activities for the annual homecoming week end October 18 to 21.

Talk of omitting decoration of fraternity and sorority houses and the homecoming parade because of the flood was quickly ended.

Manhattan, worst hit city in the flood area, has recovered, both students and townspeople point out. The city already has celebrated its flood recovery jubilee with speeches and Hollywood stars participating in the program.

Planned in addition to house decorations and the parade is a dance in the new Field House gymnasium with room on three standard size basketball floors for 1,600 couples, a "no speech" alumni luncheon, selection and presentation of a homecoming queen, and a Friday evening pep parade.

## Now Twelve Parade Entries

Six more groups signed up Wednesday to enter floats in the Homecoming parade October 20, according to the Alumni office. Organizations wishing to enter should give their name and that of the float committee chairman to the office.

New entries are the radio department, Student Industrial Arts association, Newman club, Lutheran student association, Sigma Phi Nothing and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The total is now 12 since Northwest decided not to enter and the Wampus Cats, Purple Pepsters and Whipurs will march in the parade instead of entering floats.

Trophies will be awarded the best floats. Also in the parade will be the Pershing Rifles, a Fort Riley drill team, and the College and high school bands.

## SPC To Discuss New Constitution

Kansas State students may get a preview of the new constitution for the Student Governing Association and a chance to hear the committee which designed it explain the constitution's policies and organization, Sunday.

Jane McKee announced today that the meeting, 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Anderson 226, will give the government committee an opportunity to explain the new constitution to the SPC members.

## Five Gals Try Farm Chores During Competition for Queen

Five finalists for queen of the Ag Barnwarmer will try their hand at farm chores this afternoon at 4 on the quad east of Anderson hall.

The finalists will try to catch a greased pig, milk a cow, and call hogs. A new feature in the tractor driving contest has been added this year, Glen David, chairman of the queens said.

This year the queens will be required to drive the tractor pulling a trailer. They must also pitch hay off and on the trailer, he explained.

The queen candidates toured the campus and nearby streets

## Faculty Discusses Pact; KS, KU Councils Dine, Study Problem Tuesday

Changes designed to strengthen the KU-Kansas State peace pact were suggested by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs yesterday.

Marching the band onto the field immediately following the game, conducting a formal ritual, or observing the Stanford university plan in which

the losing side remains seated until the winning side moves across the field were suggested as possible means of preventing the organized mayhem that usually follows football and basketball games.

These suggestions will be discussed by the KU and the K-State Student Councils at a joint dinner meeting at the Warshaw hotel next Tuesday night. Although KU has a 30-member council, they are sending only 15 of their members to represent the university and its pep organizations.

The 10 members of the KSC council will attend. They have invited as guests Bill Hoppes, president of the Wampus Cats; Jim Goodloe, head cheerleader; Marilyn Morton, Whipur president, and Lyle Schwilling and Al Balzer of the Collegian staff. Faculty members will be William G. Craig, dean of students, and Miss Helen Moore, dean of women.

Dean Craig and Don Biggs, Student Council president, were at Lawrence last week making plans for the annual dinner.

Manhattan's highway safety campaign was lauded by the faculty group. It was requested that the Collegian print information concerning the campaign so that students could co-operate.

The Faculty Council also confirmed the action the Student Council took about the Sunday night blockade and destruction of campus property.

## Concert Tickets Excuse Students

Students with tickets to the Woody Herman concert at 4 p. m. tomorrow will be excused from their classes at that hour on presentation of tickets to their instructors, Dean A. L. Pugsley announced this morning.

A few tickets remain for the Herman events, Gregg Borland, ticket chairman said. These will be sold at the organized houses tonight.

Tickets for both the concert and dance will remain on sale until 5 p. m. today in Anderson hall. Tonight from 9:30 until 11 p. m., groups will canvass organized houses on the campus with tickets. Concert tickets are 50c per person and dance tickets are \$1.25 a couple.

If any tickets are left after tonight, Borland added, they will be sold in Anderson Friday.

## No Holiday Monday

No student holiday will be given Monday if the Wildcats beat Iowa State Saturday, the Student Council has decided. "The football team is improving and we feel that they will win a home game," Bob McCaustland, chairman of the holiday committee said.

## Cellist Opens Recital Season

Margaret Nelson will open the recital and concert season at Kansas State with a graduate cellist recital in the Auditorium October 22 at 8:15 p. m., Luther Leavengood, music department head, announced today.

The recital by Miss Nelson is one of the requirements for a Master of Science in applied music degree which she is completing.

The first faculty music recital is scheduled for November 29. Hilda Grossman, contralto, and Robert Hays, organist, will present it.

Miss Grossman has just returned from a year's sabbatical leave from K-State. While gone she studied under Harriet Case in Chicago.

Hays was organist at Grace Cathedral church in Topeka before joining the K-State faculty five years ago.



## Harry Hurries, Editor Scurries

If College law enforcement officials do not follow campus traffic regulations how can students be expected to? This question arose in my mind early this week after being nearly run down on a campus drive.

I was crossing the street south of Anderson hall, in the comparative safety (I thought) between the two "Stop for Pedestrians" signs. But I had to scramble to the opposite curb to avoid being hit by a car that disregarded these signs.

Who was it? None other than Harry the Cop! Evidently it makes a great deal of difference whether he is behind the wheel or not, for the very next morning I saw him talking to a student driver for a similar offense.

That Manhattan and the College have a severe traffic problem is a well-recognized fact. But surely, the College patrolman should not add to the problem. Or do his worries end after he has passed out his daily quota of parking tickets?

I recently attended a Manhattan City Council meeting at which it discussed the problem and methods of control. It is setting up a group of civilian patrolmen who will report violations to city police. At first only a warning will be sent to offenders, but later arrests will be made.

Council members stated that one of the worst areas for traffic violations in the city was the city park on Poyntz. "It is being used for a speedway," implying that College students are the only or biggest violators of local traffic ordinances.

Since then I have been watching (such as the civilian patrolmen will do) who made the violations. I have found that most of the cars breaking violations have Riley county license tags. Of course, I realize that many students have Riley tags, but most cars I've see had no College identification. We students are being crucified unfairly.

It behooves us to show city officials that we are safe and careful drivers. Let's show them that we can obey all the regulations.

—Al Balzer

### The Kansas State Collegian

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## The Calendar

Thursday, October 10

YM-YW meeting, Rec center, 7-9  
Radio club, MS204, 7:30 p. m.  
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7 p. m.  
American Chemical society, speaker, Dr. J. B. Sumner, subject "Enzymes," W115, 7:30 p. m.  
Mortar Board, Temporary Student Union, 7:30 p. m.  
Vet wives bridge group, MS210, 7:30 p. m.  
Home Ec Extension Club picnic, Sunset, 5-7 p. m.  
Farm Organization test, WAg212, 7-8 p. m.  
Young Republicans club, A226, 7:30-9 p. m.  
Economics I test, WAg312, 7-8  
All-College Political party meeting, WAg104, 7 p. m.

Friday, October 12

All-College free movie, ELH, 7-9

## Pershing Rifle Officers Named

Members of the Pershing Rifle drill team elected officers recently. Officers are: Dave Ayers, commanding officer; Durreth Robbins, executive officer; Carl E. Nuzman, assembly chairman; Samuel Young, S-1; Dan Petracek, S-4; A. W. Wolhof, S-2; and James D. Knight, S-3.

Entomology club, Calvin lounge, 7:30-10 p. m.

Tri-section meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists

Woody Herman concert, Auditorium, 4-5 p. m.

Woody Herman dance, Nichols gym, 9-12 p. m.

## Minnesota Students Dance to Herman Band

By Polly Pratt  
Exchange Editor

Woody Herman, who will be at K-State Friday, was featured at the University of Minnesota last week end. The Student Daily has this to say about the old woodchopper: "... Even with Herman playing music for dancing, he will always play some big band jazz. His famous trumpeting herds of '42 and '48 played jazz that no band has ever duplicated. Especially strong in the memory of the jazz lovers are the great stars that brightened the Herman Herds. Bill Harris on trombone, Joe "Flip" Phillips on tenor saxophone, and the late Dave Tough on drums sparked the '42 herd. Earl Swope on trombone, Stan Getz on tenor, and Don Lamond on drums were their counterparts in the '48 herd. ... As usual the band has good side men. Trombonist Urby Green, trumpeter Doug Mettome, and Red Wotten have all earned a good name among other musicians."

Elaborate homecoming plans are underway at the University of Colorado. Besides the Colorado-Iowa State football game, there will be a buffalo barbecue for seniors and alumni, a parade of floats designed to follow the theme "Thanks for the Memory," house decorations, a "Queen to Remember" to reign over the annual dance, chariot races for the men and obstacle and novelty races for the women, tug-of-war between the freshmen and sophomores, a touch football game between the best Independent and Greek intramural teams, a torchlight parade, and finally, the new event of the year, a contest for "Campus Comedian."

The comedian will be recognized for inventing new jokes and winning the most laughs from his classmates at the contest.

UCLA freshmen were warned this week to abide these commandments:

1. No high school paraphernalia will be tolerated and thou shalt not bluster ostentatiously about childhood achievements.
2. Thou shalt not pose as a "Big Man on Campus."
3. Physical examinations are a necessity and must be endured without childlike tears. Hadacol may be used as a bracer.
4. Freshies must learn that saddles, levies and such do not constitute the proper full dress and should be worn only at a brawl.

This item appeared recently in the KU Kansan—"It's rumored that the K-State football team has a new motto: 'faith, hope, and charity.' Bill Meek has faith, the fans have hope, and touchdowns can be credited to charity." Sour grapes, we say.

The new \$2,800,000 student memorial building at Colorado university will be able to handle any emergency. It is equipped to feed thousands and will make the university ideal for a military training center in time of national emergency.

Plans for the building were started several years ago and students have been paying \$4.75 a semester for building furnishings. University friends and alumni boosted the project with gifts of over \$600,000. The balance of the building money will be raised through student fees continuing over 30 years.

Features of the new building include a ballroom, library, terraces, two dining rooms, and a soda fountain.

#### PROBLEM SOLVED

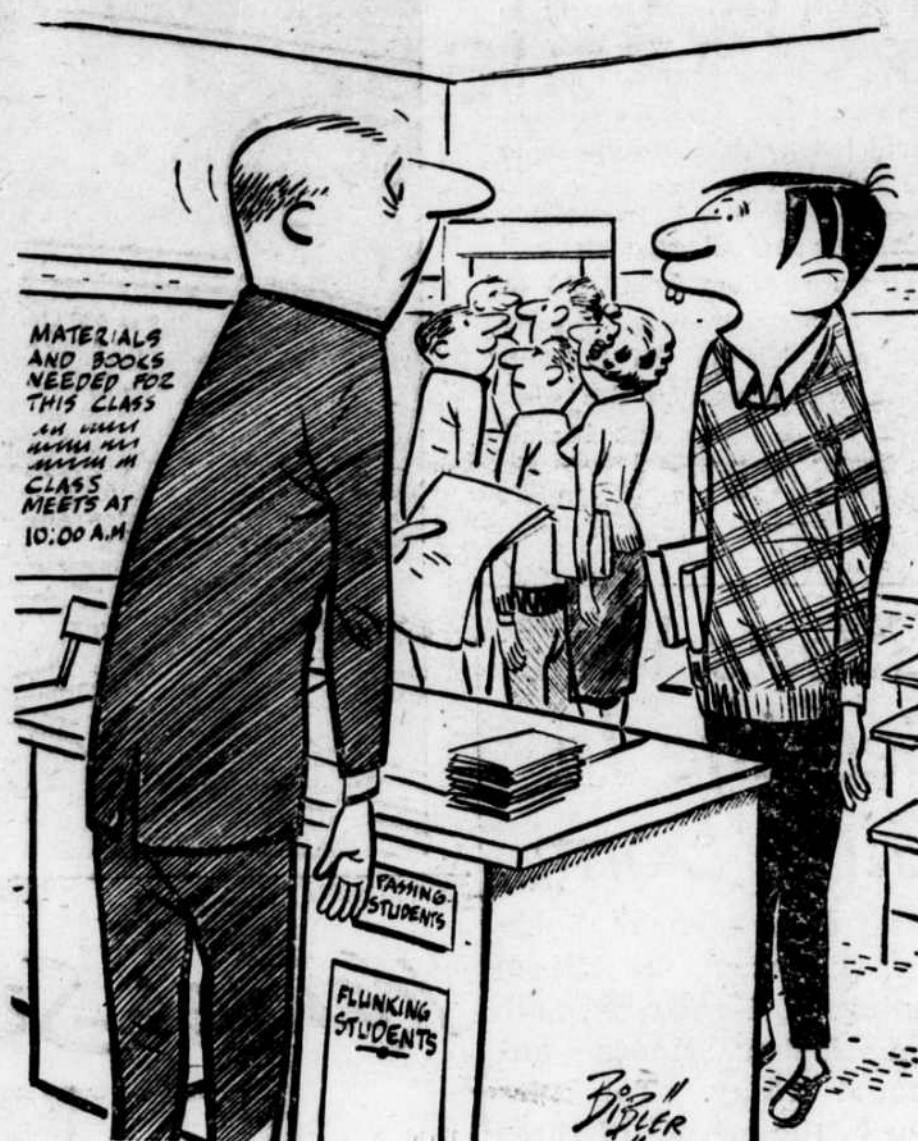
Nelson, N. H., (U.P.)—His right leg crushed by a log as he worked alone in the woods, Frank Upton, a lumberman, was afraid he would be unable to drive home because he couldn't operate the accelerator with his injured limb and there was no hand throttle on his truck. He finally managed to make the journey, driving with one hand while he operated the accelerator with an ax handle held in the other.

## Experiment Tried On Liberal Farms

Excessive damage to experimental sandy land studies on the Roy Smith farm north of Liberal has caused Kansas State to move the experimental work to individual farms in the Liberal area. H. E. Myers, head of the K-State agronomy department, announced here today.

The 40-acre tract, used in co-operation with the Arbutnot brothers, on the Smith farm has eroded badly the past two years of study there, Myers said. He thinks studying legumes and grasses best suited for the area, fertilizers, crop varieties, and crop residues to control wind erosion can be studied better on individual farms.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"You mean to say you've been talkin' FRENCH all period?  
I'm supposed to be takin' Spanish at this hour—I  
had French last Semester."



KHARAFLEECE SLEEVELESS—A handsome loafer ... and what a fabric! It's Kharafleece, the revolutionary new Jantzen blend of finest worsted wool, nylon, and the miracle test-tube fiber Vicara. Kharafleece looks and feels as richly soft as cashmere ... washes superbly ... is practically wrinkleproof. Note the straight smart boxy cut of this sleeveless slip-on ... full-tailored to prevent skimpiness and binding. Smart vee neck, hand-finished armhole effect, double-rolled neckband. 12 striking colors. S-M-L-XL. \$7.95

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# Many Jobs Available At College Y Offices

By Dorothy Heffling

"What good is happiness?—it can't buy money." If that is your philosophy, perhaps you're interested in a practically fool-proof method for lining your pockets with a substance more jingly than bills and lint. This method is called taking a job.

College employment centers report many more jobs than usual for this time of year are still unfilled.

Whether due to decreased enrollment or an increased demand for workers caused by the flood, there is plenty of work for willing men and women right now.

The YM office is in charge of employment for men. Herb Pifer, YM executive secretary, said that there are around 40 unfilled positions listed. One half of these are part time ones good for the semester. The rest are jobs lasting a day or two.

Included among the more or less permanent jobs available requiring no skill or experience are those of general (not flood) cleaning, washing cars downtown, restaurant or soda fountain work, or even modeling for E. J. Tomasz's drawing students.

There are also openings for men experienced in radio repair, construction, or wool pressing.

The less steady work may consist of mowing lawns, digging ditches, putting up storm windows, shocking sorghum, or raking leaves.

"More jobs are available to col-

lege students this year than last. Normally at this time of year we have a list of 30 to 40 men whom we call when a job comes up. Now we have no such backlog," Pifer said.

Men simply fill out a card in Pifer's office or may look at the list of openings without applying.

Unlike regular employment agencies the YM office does not try to talk to each job seeker. There is no time for this, especially in early fall. However, Pifer said, he is glad to answer any questions and give information on the positions. Most jobs pay about 75 cents an hour, he added.

The YM office has handled over 500 inquiries since the first week of school; the demand has leveled off to about 10 a day.

Baby-sitters are needed by the baby-sitting bureau in the YW office. Director Carolyn Whitmore said there is an especial demand for those who will sit Monday

afternoons and on game days.

Of the 26 people now signed up to care for children, 2 are boys. Some parents particularly request fellows believing they can manage young cowboys and Indians better, Miss Whitmore explained.

Experience as a requirement varies with the parents. Some don't care, others prefer baby-sitters accustomed to children of a certain age.

Recently a man called up to say that if any girls needed experience in baby care, he "would be glad to have them practice on my kids."

In signing up, sitters give the usual statistics including experience, time available, and age group preferred, if any.

A wage of 25 to 35 cents hourly when the angels are asleep and 35 to 50 cents an hour in more hectic periods is suggested to both parents and sitter. The parties

## Office Numbers

The YMCA office is back of Rec Center, A118D. Its phone is 374. The YW office is A216 and phone number is 446.

settle other arrangements between them.

Other jobs for women are handled through the office of the dean of women. If baby-sitters are requested here it is because a woman wants someone to keep house and children both, Olive Moehring, the dean's secretary explained.

Openings as stenographers, typists, or housekeepers are available. Most of these are part time and permanent for the semester.

Employers are not too critical of inexperienced help, Mrs. Moehring said. At least 50 girls have found work through this service since school started. Some effort is made to match personalities of employer and employee, she added.

Housework pays about 60 cents an hour while office jobs bring

between 55 and 75 cents.

Girls state their job preference when they sign up, but "we feel that if a girl really has to work, she will find something in what we have," Mrs. Moehring added.

## Taft Obvious GOP Choice, Survey Finds

Washington, Oct. 10 (U.P.)—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., was told by two of his political advisers today that he is "the overwhelming and obvious choice" of Republicans for the 1952 GOP presidential nomination.

The report came from David Ingalls of Cleveland and Ben Tate of Cincinnati, who said they had made a survey taking them 55,000 miles into 38 cities.

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Columbia Light-Weight Bicycle. Good condition. 57-A Hilltop Courts. Phone 47228. 19-23

1951 Plymouth Cranbrook club coupe, New Brunswick blue, white-walls, air conditioning heater, sunvisor, 5000 miles, new condition, will accept older car as trade. Phone 36127. 21-23

1941 Plymouth 4-door. New motor, starter, battery, generator. Recently rebuilt differential, transmission, front end, steering. Nearly new interior, seat covers. Recently repainted. Apt. 5, 1017 Laramie. 21-23

### FOR RENT

Garage, 1215 Thurston. Phone 26360. 22-23

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Masquerade costumes, wigs, tuxes. Make appointments ahead of time. Manhattan Costume House. Ph. 2030. Dtr

English, Written or Oral Comm. coaching. Apply 1317 Anderson, Apt. 4, after 5 p. m. 18-22

### FOUND

Pain of Men's moccasins in City Park Wednesday afternoon. Owner may have by paying for ad. Ph. 46259, Bob Kennedy. dl

### WANTED

Ride to Atchison for the coming weekend. Call 26406. 20-22

Organist and/or Choir Director for small church in Manhattan. Opportunity for music student who wishes experience. Call 2003.

### LOST

2 books—Public Finance and Production Planning and Control. Left in E129 Friday noon, Oct. 5. Finder please phone 46243, Reward. 21-25

Left fender skirt of 1950 Ford. Palasade Green. Reward. Call 27500, Gene Taylor. 22-24

Reward for three keys in small brown leather folder. Possible location first floor West Ag. or girls' gym, Wednesday morning. Ph. 38497. 22

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Sun. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 21-25

Riders wanted from Manhattan west on 40 to Elsworth then to 96 to Scott City. Leave 2 p. m. Friday 12th, come back Sunday. Ph. 26489. 22

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## Cage Squad To Turn Out Next Week

Coach Jack Gardner's Wildcat team, NCAA western champions last season, will open practice sessions this Monday in preparation for the 1951-52 basketball season.

The loss of all-American Ernie Barrett, Jack Stone, Lew Hitch, and Ed Head has made Kansas State one of the hardest hit teams by graduation in the nation this season.

Returning from last season's championship team are Jim Iverson, Bob Rousey, Dick Knostman, John Gibson, Don Upson, Dan Schuyler, Dick Peck, and Bob Garcia.

The Wildcats will be hard hit by the loss of their assistant coach Tex Winter who is now head coach at Marquette.

Leading the returning lettermen is guard Jim Iverson, one of the leading Wildcat scorers last season. The 5-11 senior broke up the opening game with Oklahoma in the Big Seven pre-season tournament last year when he dropped in the winning basket in the last seconds of the game.

Majoring in physical education, Iverson hails from Mitchell, S. D., and has also been a star hurler on the Wildcat diamond squad for the past two years.

Kansas State's 6-0 guard, Bob Rousey from Anderson, Ind., was named the most outstanding sophomore in the Big Seven last season. The hustling junior's sensational floor play in Kansas State's triumph over Long Island university last season brought nothing but high praise from the Blackbird Coach Clair Bee.

John (Hoot) Gibson, 6-3, is one of the four returning senior lettermen on the Kansas State team. Gibson's cat-like movements about the boards and his rebounding ability make him a terrific defensive player.

Dick Knostman is another outstanding junior returning from last year's squad. Knostman, 6-6, is an outstanding rebounder who hails from Wamego.

Playing his third year on the Kansas State varsity will be Don Upson, speedy little guard whose ball-hawking makes up for his lack of height. A physical education major Don is one of the outstanding players on the Wildcat tennis team.

Dick Peck, 6-2, and Dan Schuyler, 6-2, are the other Wildcats that hail from Anderson, Ind. Peck, Schuyler, and Rousey all received their high school coaching from Kansas State's new frosh coach Keith (Dobby) Lambert.

Outstanding players up from last year's frosh team are Arnold Droge, 6-5, from Milan, Ind.; Jesse Priscock, 6-5, from Emporia; Gene Stauffer, 6-1, from Salina; and Gene Wilson, 6-0, from Anderson, Ind.

Other players invited to try out for the varsity by Coach Gardner are Norman Brandberry, Russell; Bob DeNoon, Olathe; Ed Gunderson, Bloomfield, Conn.; John Hurtig, Courtland; Bill Kohl, Hasting on the Hudson, N. Y.; Don Laketa, Lamont, Ill.; Bob Smith, Hope; Ron Peterson, Robbinsdale, Minn.

Also invited out are transfer students Jack Carby, 6-7, from Kansas City, Kan.; and John Ogren, 6-7, from Ark City.

Last season's Team to Remember amassed a record of 25 vic-



Collegian

## SPORTS

### Meek Shows Downtown Club Fruitless Cat "Touchdowns"

Pictures of last Saturday's Kansas State-Nebraska football game were shown yesterday to members of the Manhattan Quarterback club at the Wareham theater. Coach Bill Meek narrated the film and explained several key plays in the game.

The game, which ended in a 6-6 tie, should have, from all appearances, been a K-State victory. The Cats definitely outplayed the Huskers and in the second period the pictures showed that K-State penetrated the Nebraska end zone on two successive plays without gaining a touchdown.

Dick Shockey plunged over, but was thrown back and the ball was placed on the one-half-yard line. One the very next play Dick Towers leaped high and into what appeared to be the end zone. Again the officials said no touchdown.

Meek said, "That's the way it goes. Still I would have like to call those two plays."

The pictures showed what a fine inspired game the Cats, (looking at their ages maybe it would be more appropriate to call them the Kittens) played. Not less than 15 freshmen played for K-State.

Meek said the big test of the

### Ten Stations Will Cover Cat Game

Bob Hilgendorf, sports announcer for radio station KSAC, the Kansas State College station, will broadcast the Kansas State-Iowa State football game at Ames, Iowa, Saturday for a 10-station network.

Hilgendorf, one of the leading sportscasters in the Midwestern area, will originate the game for the following stations:

KSAC (580), Manhattan; KGNO (1370) Dodge City; KJAY (1440) Topeka; KGGF (690) Coffeyville; KVGB (1590) Great Bend; KIUL (1240) Garden City; KGAR (1050) Garden City; KSAL (1150) Salina; KAYS (1400) Hays; KMAN (1350) Manhattan.

stories and only 4 setbacks. They ran through the winners of four major conferences and the National Invitation tournament.

The Wildcats won the Big-Seven preseason tournament at Kansas City and then went on to win the Big Seven championship with 11 wins and 1 loss.

In the NCAA tournament Kansas State knocked off Arizona, Brigham Young and Oklahoma A & M before losing to Kentucky in the finals.

### Learn to Dance In 10 Lessons



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## Brown's Sharp Passing Sparks Wildcat Offense

By Frank Garofalo

"It felt real great to score that touchdown Saturday afternoon, not because it was the first touchdown of the season, but because it was the score that tied the game." That was tailback Lane Brown's reaction to scoring the first K-State tally of the season.

You could feel the sincerity of the statement when the strong-armed kid from Blue Rapids further stated that he feels Head Coach Bill Meek has instilled a lot of confidence and the will to fight a full 60-minutes on the gridiron, into this year's squad of K-State footballers.

Brown, one of the few lettermen on this year's team, came to K-State in 1949, following in the footsteps of his father, who was a K-State football star in 1919 and 1920, and his uncle, who also played football at Manhattan.

Considered the best passer on the squad the 19-year-old, 6-2, 180-pounder attributes his improved passing performances, over those of last year, to the better blocking protection given him and the ability the ends have shown in shaking loose the opposing defenders. He added that a passer must always keep working in order to continue his accuracy in hitting those loose ends.

"Another thing that helps considerably," Brown continued, "is the single-wing formation that Coach Meek has introduced this season. It's strictly a power formation and it affords both the passer and runner much more protection than the T-formation."

While at high school Brown lettered three years in football, basketball, and track, and one year in baseball, and in 1949 he was a point winner in high and low hurdles and broad jump at the state track meet. He also was named to the Marshall County all-star team in basketball and track.

Although his athletic career at college has been limited to the gridiron, Lane plans on going out for baseball this spring, and has high hopes of playing professional baseball or coaching after graduation.

Brown is a junior in physical education, and feels fairly sure of being around to play ball again next year, because his enrollment in ROTC should give him a draft deferment.



LANE BROWN

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# New Records Array Wild, Woolly Series

New York, Oct. 11. (U.P.) A preliminary check today revealed there were 17 records set and at least 13 others equalled in the 1951 world series. Perhaps others will be discovered by fans and statisticians sitting around the hot stove this winter.

Of course the Yankees picked up a few records just by showing up. Since they had dominated this autumn show for so long they had a new one automatically when they appeared for their 18th world series. They had another when they won it—14 championships. Their four victories gave them the most for all time—65.

At the same time the Giants contributed to the negative side. They added to their own high total of most world series losses, the four defeats giving them 39 losses in the 13 classics they have been in.

A fellow name of Joe DiMaggio also automatically improved his lot by being more time on a world championship club, 10, than any other man who ever lived, and in a series itself, 12, but DiMag had to work for his other marks and they're likely to stand quite awhile. With the six games he played he brought his total to an all-time high of 51, topping the record of 50 by Frankie Frisch.

The fact that he did it all with one club, the Yankees, enables him to add to his own record, since Frisch set his with two clubs, playing 24 with the Cards and 26 with the Giants.

By being at bat 23 times in this series, DiMaggio topped Frisch's record total of 197 by two, moving his own total to 199.

Little Phil Rizzuto was the busiest guy in contributing to two other important records. The Yankee shortstop, with 39 chances for a six-game series, set a new mark, topping the 36 total of Everett (Deacon) Scott of the 1918 Red Sox. He had a near miss on two other six game series marks. His 15 putouts and 24 assists each were one shy of the records.

As king man of the Yankee infield, Rizzuto set the pace on the New Yankee double play mark of 10 for a six-game series, topping the nine by Cleveland in 1948. The 10 double plays also tied a high for a series of any length, equalling the mark of the 1934 Senators against the Giants.

The Yankees were sure shots to set a couple of other records which were routine for them—impossible for anybody else. That was for the most times at bat in the world series, 3,130, while the Giants added to their National league mark of 2,601 at bats for their overall series competition.

It was a wild series for pitchers who set a new bases on balls record. The 26 walks by the Yankees and the 25 drawn by the Giants put a new total of 51 into the books, surpassing the 47 bases on balls in the Giant-Yankee series of 1937.

There were more players breaking into the series than any other, too. The 24 Giants and 23 Yankees in the lineup made a total of 47, four more than the previous high of 23 Indians and 20 Braves who got into the 1948 series. The 24 Giants also were high for one club.

For the players it was the richest series. They will split a four-game receipts pot of \$560,562.37, surpassing the previous high of \$548,214.99 by Cleveland-Boston in 1948.

Among the records tied were a couple by Yankee rookie Gil McDougald with his grand slam homer, first by a rookie. He moved in with two old timers,

Tony Lazerri of the '37 Yankees and Elmer Smith of the '20 Indians as the only grand slammers in series history. Logically, the four runs batted in, were tops for any player in one world series inning. He just missed batting in the most runs for a six game series, getting seven to fall one shy of the nine set by Bob Meusel of the Yankees in 1923.

Monte Irvin, shining star of the Giants who tried so hard for one more hit, tied a six-game series record of 11 held by Davis Robertson of the 1917 Giants. He joined 26 players, the last in 1946, who went into the books with four hits in one game. He tied another record of 10 one base hits, set by Red Rolfe of the Yankees for a six game series in 1936.

## Charles TKO's Layne in 11th

Pittsburgh, Oct. 11 (U.P.)—Ezzard Charles today blamed his new "power swing" for the many punches he missed before stopping Rex Layne at Forbes field last night in the first fight of his campaign to recapture the heavyweight crown.

"But I'm very happy that my new swing has definitely made me a puncher," said the Cincinnati flash who floored Layne twice and won on a technical knockout over the Utah youngster at 2:32 of the 11th round before a sprinkling of 6,257 half-frozen fans.

Ezzard revealed that he had been seeking punching power in a new "full swing" with the shoulders since he lost the heavyweight title to Jersey Joe Walcott in the same Pittsburgh ring on a knock-out last July 18.

## Topeka Air Base Adds to Runways

Topeka, Oct. 11, (U.P.)—Plans were announced here today to purchase between 60 and 80 acres northeast of Forbes Air Force Base here to extend runways.

Brig. Gen. D. W. Hutchison, commanding general of the 21st air division, said purchase of the land would permit extension of the northeast runway at the base to 8,000 feet. The purchase will be made as soon as funds are appropriated, General Hutchison said.

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## 2-Milers To Ames

Three sophomores and a like number of juniors will represent Iowa State in its opening 2-mile race of the 1951 season against Kansas State there Saturday afternoon before the homecoming game crowd at Ames, Coach Burl V. Berry has announced.

Coach Berry will run George Eastburn, Jim Prather, Dick Robbins, Arnie Swanson, and Dave Williams. Gene Hart is the alternate.

Ward Haylett, Wildcat coach, said he will run two seniors, a junior, a sophomore and a freshman against the Cyclones. They are Don Thurlow, Wakefield, and Otto Roesler, Fairfield, seniors; Ted Hanson, Manhattan, junior; Jim Jorns, Preston, sophomore; and Grover Adey, Wells, freshman.

## Zingg Studies Ag In North Africa

Vast sand seas, wide rock expanses and sparse vegetation are typical of North Africa, A. W. Zingg, KSC soil conservation expert, said in his talk to the Klod and Kernel Klub this week.

Zingg, who is known throughout the U. S. for his wind tunnel experiments on soil erosion, illustrated his talk with slides of his North African trip last spring.

As one of three U. S. scientists attending the international symposium on wind, surface water, and evaporation, sponsored by the French government, Zingg spent five days studying these agricultural problems of French Morocco.

Zingg pointed out the geologic reasons for the location of oasis in the desert.

## DAIRY QUEEN Aggieville

## Cats Work Hard For Ames Game

The Cats ran through a rather brief but tough practice yesterday afternoon in preparation for their second conference game of the season against Iowa State at Ames Saturday afternoon.

Concentrating on his strong defensive unit, Coach Bill Meek ran them against the Iowa State T-formation in a dummy and contact scrimmage.

One big change was made in the defensive unit. Eldon Zeller, a 5-11, 160-pound freshman, will play defensive halfback in place of Gerald Cashman, who was hurt in the Nebraska game.

Coach Meek, concentrating on the ground attack, also gave his vastly improving offensive unit a brisk workout by scrimmaging them against a defensive team composed of the B squad.

It was revealed after the practice that star tackle Pete Raemer, who re-injured his knee against the Cornhuskers, will be out for the rest of the season. Cashman, Jack Lorenz, Bernie Dudley, and Wesley Rager will not be available for duty against the Cyclones.

Coach Meek did have some good news. Austin Gentry, first-string offensive tackle, is ready for full duty after being sidelined for two weeks with two broken ribs received in the Cincinnati game. Also back in the lineup is guard Dick Damiani, who suffered a slight brain concussion in the 6-6 scramble last week.

Today the Wildcats will run through a light workout to loosen up before they leave 36 strong for the Cyclone campus tomorrow morning.

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<b>SHOULDER ROAST</b>	<b>69c</b>

Velveeta	2-Lb. Loaf
<b>CHEESE FOOD</b>	<b>85c</b>
Folger's	1-Lb. Tin
<b>COFFEE</b>	<b>85c</b>
Hunt's Yellow Cling	No. 2 1/2 Can
<b>PEACHES</b>	<b>2 for 59c</b>
Mantilla Pink	46-Oz. Can
<b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b>	<b>19c</b>
Allen's New Pack	No. 2 Can
<b>TOMATOES</b>	<b>2 for 33c</b>
Sea Lassic Pink	16-Oz. Can
<b>SALMON</b>	<b>45c</b>
Van Camp's	16-Oz. Can
<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b>	<b>13c</b>
Rainbow Cut	No. 2 Can
<b>GREEN BEANS</b>	<b>13c</b>

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## Pep Clubs Rally

A pep rally in front of East Stadium will send the Wildcats on to Iowa at 7:45 Friday morning. Buddy Jass, rally chairman has announced. All students are urged to join the Purple Pepsters, the Wampus Cats, the Whipurs and the AGR pep band in the rally.



# House Nears Vote On Big Military Bill

Washington, Oct. 11, (U.P.)—The House neared a final vote on a multi-billion dollar military construction program today, with a big issue an air force base to be built near President Truman's boyhood home.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R., Iowa, who claims that the base at Grandview, Mo., would enrich Truman's family and friends, planned one last effort to block House approval of the \$12,821,000 project.

Gross' strategy called sending back the entire \$4,198,523,208 construction program to the appropriations committee with instructions to knock out the Grandview air base.

Other Congressional developments:

Foreign aid—House Democratic leaders rushed a \$7,482,527,780 foreign aid appropriations bill to the floor for quick approval, but Republicans stood ready to wage an economy fight.

Taxes—Senate-House conferees approached an overall agreement on the 1952 tax increase bill, with indications pointing to a compromise calling for a 11% per cent increase on personal income tax rates.

Atomic information—The Senate faced the problem of whether to loosen up the security screws on atomic information. Up for debate was a bill to permit sharing non-weapon atomic information with friendly nations.

Internal Revenue—House investigators announced they will hold public hearings next week on charges of misconduct in the Boston internal revenue bureau. The investigators said they would not call Denis W. Delaney, former Boston tax collector, key figure in the case, because he presently faces court action.

## Toll Road Survey To Be Conducted

Topeka, Oct. 11, (U.P.)—A survey to investigate whether a toll highway over a portion of Kansas would be beneficial to the state was on order today by the highway council of the Kansas chamber of commerce.

Forty-five delegates to a meeting of the council yesterday voted to conduct the survey.

W. Glenn Muncy, Dodge City, chairman, said he would appoint a special committee to develop information that would be required before the highway council could recommend consideration of a plan for the expressway over a heavily-traveled part of Kansas.

No specific route for the toll road was mentioned at the session.

## Liaison Officers Meet To Discuss Neutral Area

Munsan, Korea, Oct. 11 (U.P.)—United Nations and Communist liaison officers conferred for nearly 3½ hours today in an attempt to complete arrangements for resumption of the Korean truce talks.

There was no immediate announcement whether they succeeded. However, the only major problem before them was believed to have been the extent of a neutral zone to be established around the armistice area.

A Communist broadcast said the liaison officers at a meeting yesterday had agreed "in the main" on the time and place for resumption of the cease-fire talks and their protection.

The liaison delegations met twice today in a circus tent pitched by the Communists in Pan Mun Jom, 11 miles northwest of Munsan and six miles southeast of Kaesong.

The first session started at 10:03 a.m. and adjourned at 12:10 p.m. for lunch. The afternoon session lasted from 3 p.m. until 4:15 p.m.

Then the UN delegation headed by U. S. Marine Col. James C. Murray returned to Munsan and the Communist group led by North Korean Col. Chang Chun San went back to the Red headquarters in Kaesong.

Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, head of the UN truce team, and other members of his delegation were waiting at their advance base in an apple orchard for word when the actual truce talks will be resumed.

Radio Peking said the liaison meeting bogged down Wednesday over the question of the neutral zone to be established around the new conference site—believed to be on the bank of the Sachon river, a half-mile southeast of Pan Mun Jom.

The Communists said the zonal question should be left to the main truce delegations and taken up at their first meeting. They have proposed that the zone should be rectangular and run from Kaesong in the northwest to Munsan in the southeast.

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## Korean Airlift Into Operation

By Jack James  
'47 Collegian Editor

Korea, Oct. 11, (U.P.)—A fully-equipped U. S. Marine battalion was flown into battle on the East Korean front today in the biggest helicopter airlift in military history.

"Operation Bumblebee" was completed in six hours and 15 minutes within mortar range of Communist positions, but the Reds made no attempt to interfere.

The 160-flight operation was designed to reinforce the Marine lines for a renewed attempt to break North Korean resistance on the mountain approaches to the Communist east coast port of Wonsan.

At the same time, 8th army forces on the East-Central front captured two more strategic heights above Yanggu and sent another tank-led task force shooting its way up a valley on a hit-run "killer" raid.

Communist forces still clung to the northernmost peak of "heart-break ridge," however.

On the western front, U. S. 1st cavalry division troops hammered out limited gains above Yonchon against stubborn Communist resistance.

In the air, B-29 superfortresses blasted the strategically-located Communist airfield at Sunan, 20 miles north of Pyongyang, the Red capital, with 65 tons of bombs. They aimed their 100-pound

## Intelligensia Consider Carphologist an Equal

San Francisco, (U.P.)—A frivolous brunette claims she has discovered a way to fool the "experts."

Mrs. Louise Bronson, an attractive San Francisco divorcee, attended a cocktail party given by a "lion hunting" woman acquaintance and non-plussed this city's intelligentsia.

Everyone at the party, Mrs. Bronson said, did something important. In one corner of the room was a prominent economist. In another corner, she said, everyone was hanging on the words of a political "expert" just back from Korea.

Mrs. Bronson was cowering behind two lawyers who were heatedly discussing marginal seas oil rights when her hostess spied her and decided she should be "brought out of her shell."

"And what do you do?" the hostess asked Mrs. Bronson who spends most of her time lounging

bombs at two 6,500-foot paved and dirt airstrips. The Communists have been working frantically to repair the strips since the last UN raid September 8.

The bomber command reported a "noticeable increase" in the number of anti-aircraft guns spotted around the field and said at least 36 prospective revetments were found.

Less than one-tenth of all the known species of snakes are poisonous, the National Geographic Society notes.

around Lake Tahoe. All conversation ceased. Eight or ten pairs of eyes focused on Mrs. Bronson.

"Oh," answered pretty Mrs. Bronson, nonchalantly, "I'm a carphologist."

"A specialist!" the hostess exclaimed. "Now isn't that too interesting?" The circle of guests looked properly impressed. All evening the opinions of the vivacious young woman were courted.

The Oxford dictionary of the English language defines "carphologist" as "one who grasps for imaginary objects, a delirious automatic picking at the bed clothes, etc."

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# AEC Says Soldiers Won't Be Exposed In Atomic Bursts

Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 11. (U.P.)—Atomic energy commission spokesmen today set at rest speculation that troops participating in the nation's first atomic maneuvers will be exposed to atomic fire as "guinea pigs."

Troops will be involved for the first time in atomic weapons tests when the AEC sets off atomic artillery shells and "baby" atom-bombs at its nearby Frenchman Flat proving ground.

Preparations already appear complete for the tests, and they are expected to get under way early next week.

Actually, the word "maneuvers" could be considered somewhat misleading because troops will not be exposed in any way to the harmful or lethal effects of blind-atomic detonations.

About 1,200 men, a reinforced battalion combat team including some Korean war veterans, will participate in what AEC officials terms is called "a simulated atomic warfare maneuver."

Despite reports to the contrary, AEC and army spokesmen on the scene insist that no troops will be exposed to atomic weapons fire in concrete bunkers or in any other place. They say troops will prepare battle positions and place equipment and weapons in them.

The men then will withdraw to safe vantage points to watch the awesome display.

The soldiers will witness the detonations from approximately the same place as will official observers and atomic scientists. According to AEC spokesmen, troops probably will not participate in all of the forthcoming atomic "shots," some of which have been described as primarily of scientific interest.

AEC officials said "we expect no injuries whatever if everybody does what he's told. These troops will be in controlled positions when the detonations occur."

After the explosions, the troops will advance to their previously prepared positions for closer observations of the effects of the blasts, but they will be preceded by trained monitors and will be kept out of any area which might be "hot" with residual radiation.

Soldiers, watching the weapons they may possibly be using in Korea if the fighting there continues, will be ordered to turn away from the point of burst and wait three seconds before looking directly at atomic fireballs.

The AEC warned that GI's failing to follow these instructions might find themselves blinded for several minutes. They compared the effect to that experienced on standing too close to an exploding flash bulb, but on a much mightier scale.

Apparently only foot soldiers will take part in the present tests. Army spokesmen said no tanks will be used.

Spokesmen for Maj. Gen. William B. Kean's third corps headquarters said all major army units taking part in the tests have arrived at Camp Desert Rock, on the southern fringes of the test site.

It was indicated the tests will last from 10 to 14 days. Carroll Tyler, manager of the AEC's Santa Fe, N. M., operations, is scheduled to arrive Friday to supervise the testing.

## Things Evened Up

Detroit, (U.P.)—Toivo Hukkonen told the police officer who arrested him for drunken driving that he had just finished off 15 bottles of beer. In court the defendant changed his story, admitting to only five beers. The judge compromised at 10 beers and gave Hukkonen 10 days in jail to match the figure.

The number of turkeys in the United States is greater than ever, reports Prof. Loyal F. Payne, head of the poultry husbandry department.

# Czechs Feel Pressure by Russia, U.S.

Washington, Oct. 11. (U.P.)—New evidence from official and underground sources today suggested that Communist Czechoslovakia soon will be ready to talk terms for release of American newsman William N. Oatis.

Paradoxically, Russia is reported to be helping the United States campaign, but not for the same reasons.

Informants have reported that the Czech government is wincing under double-barrelled pressure from the United States and Russia on trade restrictions invoked by U. S. government agencies.

The United States is embarked on a rigid policy of trying to dry up Czech trade as a lever designed to get Oatis free of his 10-year sentence on trumped-up spy charges. The policy is beginning to pay dividends, according to reports received from Europe where Czech businessmen are surprised and dismayed over rapidly diminishing markets for Czech products normally sold to the United States.

Underground sources claim information that Russia is putting the squeeze on Czechoslovakia to get more western materials for production that normally flows to the Soviet Union from that country. The American-enforced trade curbs, it is said, are having a definite effect on Russia's trade with Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakia has been able to meet some of its contracts with Russia by buying copper and other scarce materials on European black markets. The United States now is trying to dry up these markets in cooperation with Western European governments to hurt the Reds' partnership.

Internal pressure to ease the trade war also is reported building up in Czechoslovakia. Traders are understood to be worried over the probability that Western Germany will step into trade markets lost to the Czechs unless quick action is taken.

The state department isn't talking about its future strategy to get Oatis out of jail. But it is considered likely that on the basis of the new evidence American officials here or in Prague will make new moves to sound out the Czechs in the near future. Some officials are known to feel that the time for an approach may be near.

One factor pointing toward initial negotiations on the Oatis case is the outline of a news conference held here on September 25 by Czech Ambassador Vladimir Prochazka in a recent issue of the official Communist newspaper in Czechoslovakia, Rude Pravo.

In addition to reporting the Ambassador's prepared harangue against the United States, the newspaper significantly reported that in answer to questions Prochazka had indicated negotiations on Oatis release might be possible if economic pressure against his country were relaxed by the United States.

## EARTHQUAKE REPORTED

Cleveland, O., Oct. 11 (U.P.)—A "strong" earthquake, lasting about two hours, was recorded at 8:56:53 EST last night by the seismograph at John Carroll university. It was reported today.

The disturbance was calculated to be about 5,200 miles from Cleveland in an undetermined direction.

# Dentists Lose In Tooth Deal

Washington, Oct. 11 (U.P.)—A small-fry fad—"wiggling tooth parties"—is in the making. And it may spread around the country.

This is the business of cheating the dentist by getting rid of baby teeth without pliers, or whatever the man in the white coat uses to extract a tooth.

It all started when an epidemic of loose teeth broke out among third-grade students at Lynbrook School in nearby Bethesda, Md. Kids sat around the classroom wiggling their loose teeth instead of concentrating on addition and subtraction, the A's to Z's and crayoning drawings of Mickey Mouse and the lovely Petunia.

One of the students, eight-year-old Jan Waring Tupper decided to take steps. Jan's mama, Mrs. Richard Tupper, said she would go along.

So they planned what probably was the first "wiggling tooth" party.

It was a different kind of kid party. Nothing like the usual thing. No kid was invited who didn't have a tooth that was aching to come out.

There was no ice cream or cake. Instead the babes gnawed on apples, lollipops, taffy and other gooey and sticky things calculated to coax a loose tooth from its moorings.

(When I was a kid, Dad used to tie the tooth to the door knob, backed us off a few feet and slam the door. No lollipops and no dimes under the pillow—the rewards the modern youngun's get.)

Guests at Jan Tupper's first "wiggling tooth" party were her pals, Caroline Bryant, 7, and Penn Robinson, 8.

They wiggled and they twisted. It was a success in a way. In another way, there was tear-dripping tragedy.

Caroline and Penn managed to push-pull and wiggle on their loose molars and incisors enough to report success a few hours later.

But poor little Jan, the hostess, overdid it.

# Economist Suggests UN Control of Oil

New York, Oct. 11 (U.P.)—Creation of a United Nations authority to buy out Great Britain's interest in the Anglo-Iranian oil company was proposed today by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., former secretary of the treasury and author of many of Franklin D. Roosevelt's economic policies.

Morgenthau's plan, as outlined to the United Press, calls for purchase of at least 51 per cent of the Anglo-Iranian stock to assure control by the United Nations.

The former new deal cabinet member suggested that the deal be handled by the world bank which would issue special bonds for the purpose.

He proposed that the United Nations enter into long-term contract with Iran for its oil and that this contract be used as collateral for the world bank bond issue; or, he said, world bank bonds could be posted as a "swap" for the stock.



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# Three Men Work Slot Machines For Living in Lewiston, Idaho

Lewiston, Idaho, Oct. 11. (U.P.)—Three former slot machine repairmen today credited their "magic rhythm touch" for a phenomenal killing they made on slot machines.

The three, Johnny Pugh, Danny Foster, and Robert E. Black, all of Las Vegas, Nev., have been here for the past several weeks gathering up coins from the one-armed bandits.

Their presence was officially reported yesterday to police by an irate tavern owner who watched them scoop up \$210 in 25 minutes of play. The three men play only the 25-cent, 50-cent and \$1 machines.

Police Chief Robert O. Flood said there was nothing he could do. There is no evidence the men are tampering with the machines.

"I watched it and it's all legitimate," he said.

Pugh said he and his companions have absolutely no qualms of conscience about winning. In the first place, he said, their system works only on machines that have been "fixed." That covers more than two-thirds of them.

The three men refused to say how much they have won, since beginning their operations here. Pugh said they stumbled on their method last winter in Las Vegas when they were unemployed. At first they began working the slots for coffee money, then they went into the big time.

"We're not in favor of slots," said Pugh. "We're doing this in good conscience. We have the tavern owners on the ropes and they don't know what to do. They've never lost in their lives."

"You never have seen such expressions on a person's face as those operators when we win on a machine. We've got them completely insane."

Pugh denied reports he and his companions offered to sell their secret for \$1,500. He gave this much of a hint about how it works:

"We operate on the principle that there is a 'rhythm' in the machine handle stroke for about 70 per cent of the machines—the ones that have been tampered with."

"If we have two plums in line, the proper handle stroke will give us the third plum and a darned good payoff."

"It's strictly skill. But we can't work a machine that hasn't been tampered with since it left the factory."

Every time the three men enter a tavern to play the slots, a crowd

of as many as 50 persons gather round to watch.

"If it's legal for machines to take the players, it's just as legal for the players to take the machines," Pugh said.

"We're going to file income taxes as professional slot players."

# IPP To Nominate Senior Candidates

Senior class officers will be nominated tonight at a meeting of the Independent Political party, according to C. M. Phinney, party chairman.

Independents will meet in Anderson 228 at 8 o'clock. A Board of Directors meeting will be in Anderson 227 at 7:30.



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**TRACTOR DRIVING** will be the feature of the Barnwarmer Queen contest this afternoon at 4 on the quad east of Anderson. Five girls will try to steer a tractor pulling a trailer. Candidates are Mary Quinlan, Jackie Scott, Helen Poston, Nancy King and Diane Blackburn. This picture shows Patsy Davies' attempt at tractor driving last year. Her helper is Bill Brown.

## Today's Barnwarmer Evolved From Agricultural Fair of '26

By Nicki Orsborn

The agriculture student of 1926 might scoff at today's modern goings-on in ag week and wonder what happened to 'ye 'ole 26 spirit.

Twenty five years ago when the first annual barnwarmer was held the ag student escorted his date up a rope ladder into the make-belief hay loft, he wearing bib overalls and she a cotton apron over her dress.

When the ag student of 1951 takes his date to the dance October 13, he will no doubt, if he is conventional, take her through the front door. He will be wearing dungarees with a red handkerchief around his neck and she will wear a cotton dress.

The "Barnyard Tuxes," official ag dress, was recognized on the campus in 1932 when the penalty for not complying with the traditional dress was a dunking in the horse tank.

The barnwarmer is a derivative of the Agriculture Fair which originated in 1920. The celebration went along smoothly until the late thirties when agitation from the vet-medicine students resulted in fights, dunkings, free haircuts and rotten eggings. This carried on into the early forties and was climaxed in 1941 when some of the vet students and engineers, with the cooperation of the Manhattan police, kidnapped four boys and their princess dates.

The brawling was becoming a major problem for the ag students, and in 1945 a peace pact was signed between the vet and ag students. In spite of the pact the vet students crashed the '45 barnwarmer being held in the college cafeteria via the dumb waiter. The ag students have had a barnwarmer queen since 1927. Grace Madison of Everest wasn't presented with the typical fanfare of drums from a band, but emerged from behind a corn shock accompanied by the dean in the grand march.

One of the most outstanding features of the barnwarmer is the crowning of the queen. To compete the candidates milk cows, drive a tractor, call hogs, and catch a greased pig.

One year the contestants drove tractors over the campus advertising the barnwarmer and uprooted a few trees and nearly did the same to two college professors.

Once during the hog calling

contest one of the girls was such an expert that a hog from the animal husbandry farm came down to the campus. Needless to say she won.

Last year's barnwarmer queen was Betty Taylor, Delta Delta Delta from Oakley.

## Poultrymen Sample Barbecued Chicken

Barbecued chicken was the main item on the menu at the annual fall barbecue held by the Poultry Science club last Sunday evening at Prof. Tom Avery's farm.

Twenty-five chickens were dressed by the members of the club. The birds were cut in half to be easily barbecued. They weighed between 2½ and 2¾ pounds, live weight.

A special barbecue sauce, prepared by Professor Avery according to a recipe developed by Dr. D. C. Warren of Purdue university, was used. Dr. Warren formerly was with the poultry department of Kansas State.

Approximately 20 members and guests attended.

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## High School Journalists' Meeting Set

Kansas high school year-book and newspaper staff members and sponsors will gather on the campus October 13, Ralph Lashbrook, journalism head, announced today.

More than 300 persons attended the conference at K-State last year. Demand for the K-State yearbook workshops was so great that the Kansas high school activities association arranged to add newspaper workshops and take combined programs to five Kansas towns this year, Lashbrook said.

Similar conferences already have met at Hays and El Dorado this fall. Lawrence and Kinsley are sites of future conferences for the high school journalism students.

Prof. C. J. Medlin, author of the standard textbook on yearbook editing and production, is principal speaker at the workshops for yearbook editors. The newspaper section of the conference is conducted by other authorities at the various conferences.

Speakers at the K-State conference include Mdlin, Lashbrook and other members of the K-State journalism department, G. O. Watson, journalism instructor at Shawnee Mission high school; Miriam L. Dexter of the extension division; Harlan Larson, Topeka; Laurence Blaker, Manhattan photographer, and Chester Unruh, yearbook adviser at the Clay County community high school Clay Center.

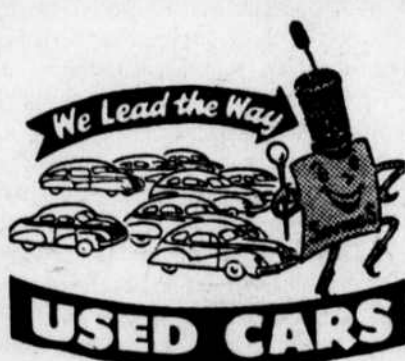
## Coed Represents Belleville at Royal

Lois Beth Lowell, Chi Omega, is a candidate for queen of the American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show being held this week end in Kansas City.

Miss Lowell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. R. Lowell of Belleville, was chosen Miss Republic County at the North Central Kansas Fre Fair held annually in Belleville. She is sponsored by the Belleville chamber of commerce.

She is one of the 36 queen contestants from five states, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas.

Miss Lowell enrolled at Kansas State in the summer of 1951, transferring from Kansas university.



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## Eight Chosen to Judging Team, Will Enter Royal Competition

Eight livestock judges to compete Saturday in the collegiate contest at the American Royal in Kansas City have been named by coach Don Good.

Team members are Eugene Brinkman, Larry Seaman, Harland Priddle, Bill Kvasnicka, Bob Edwards, Kenneth Boughton, Edwin Horstick, and Roy Handlin. Coach Good will accompany the group to Kansas City.

The judging team has five men, the other three acting as alternates. They will judge 12 classes of livestock; 4 classes of beef cattle, 3 of sheep, 3 of hogs, and 2 of horses.

The men are all seniors in agriculture who took courses in livestock judging during their junior year. Last year the team from Kansas State placed third at the Royal.

The members were selected by competitive tryouts which have been held since the start of school this fall. The men trying out have judged more than 75 classes and traveled more than 1,200 miles to view good livestock, Good said.

Monday the men will help show the College livestock in the open class competition. Kansas State will have entries in the cattle, sheep, and swine divisions.

## All-College Party Meets Tonight

Members of the All-College political party will meet tonight to determine meeting procedure and party policy. They will also have a caucus for the senior class officer nominations.

The meeting will be in West Ag 104, at 7 p. m.

## Orders Noted

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)—When the waitress put down the six orders without a moment's hesitation, the girls got to wondering how she did it. Then they got their checks. Written across the corner of each was a descriptive "blue eyes," "glasses," "nurse," etc.

## Mums on Sale For Homecoming

Mums for Homecoming will be sold by Mortar Board in Anderson starting Friday, October 12, until October 18, the sales committee has announced.

Four colors of mums, white, bronze, yellow, and lavender will be on sale. Prices are \$1.02, \$1.28, and \$1.53.

Students who are not able to come to Anderson to buy them will have a chance to get their mums at the booth which will be set up in Engineering on Monday; Vet Medicine, Tuesday; and West Ag on Wednesday.

How much

# SEX

On College Campuses?

How wild are today's college students? What are the real facts about campus morals?

Pageant Magazine polled students at fourteen colleges to present a startling survey of the sex habits of 1951's coeds and collegians.

No names were asked; all answers were anonymous. The result: the true facts about college sex life. It's like a bull session where everyone really tells the truth. Don't miss "How Wild Are College Students" . . . an intimate 12-page survey in the just-out November issue of

## PAGEANT

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 23  
Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 12, 1951

## Conference Win Aim of Wildcats

Kansas State's Wildcats, lacking experience, but loaded with spirit, will be after their first Big Seven victory in two seasons as they clash with Iowa State tomorrow afternoon at Ames.

Coach Bill Meek is taking 16 freshmen on his 36 man traveling squad that will meet the Cyclones in their homecoming game.

For the past two Saturdays the Wildcats have played terrific ball, holding Iowa to a 16-0 triumph and tying Nebraska 6-6.

The Wildcats will be running into a strong Cyclone team that defeated Wayne 53-21, lost to Kansas 53-33 and tied Marquette 6-6.

Kansas State's offensive backfield will probably be the same one that started against Nebraska. Sophomore Dean Peck will be at quarterback.

Ted Maupin, one of the leading ball carriers and pass receivers in the Big Seven, will be starting at one of the halfback slots. Maupin was named the athlete of the week for his play in the Nebraska game.

Letterman Dick Towers will be at the other halfback slot and freshman Dewey Wade at fullback.

Letterman Layne Brown, an outstanding passer and runner, will probably see considerable action in the Cyclone game. Brown, who scored the Wildcat touchdown against Nebraska, is the third leading passer in the Big Seven with 10 completions in 25 attempts for 174 yards.

Freshman halfbacks Carl Albacker and Dick Shockey will also probably see action against Iowa State. Doing the punting will be freshman end George Carter who leads the Big Seven averaging 38.4 yards a punt.

Star letterman Francis Starns, junior Bob Bertrand, and letterman Jim Lininger will probably be seeing plenty of action at the offensive ends.

Tackle Austin Gentry, sidelined for two games with broken ribs will return to the tackle berth along with freshman Joe Rainman.

The guards will be freshman Ron Marciniak and Clair Simpson. Letterman Al Lummio should see considerable action. Ken Gowdy will be starting at center.

The starting defensive ends will be Joe Norman and Tom Ebert. Sophomore Earl Meyer and freshman Larry Hartshorn will be starting at the tackles. The guards will be sophomore Tommy O'Boyle and freshman Bob Smith.

Freshman Eldon Zeller will replace the injured Gerald Cashman at defensive halfback. Co-captain Hi Faubion will be playing the other halfback.

Linebackers will be letterman Carvel Oldham and Ed Pence. Veryl Switzer, Kansas State's sophomore sensation will be at safety.

The Wildcats have lost the services of their star tackle Pete Raemer who will be out for the rest of the season with a knee injury.

Cashman, freshman tackle Wes Rager, guard Jack Lorenz, and halfback Bernie Dudley, all out with injuries will not make the trip.

Linebacker August Keller, injured in practice last week is expected to see action tomorrow.

Other Wildcats making the trip  
(Continued on page 8)

## Homecoming Judges, Prizes Are Selected

Colorful activities slated for homecoming October 20 were discussed yesterday afternoon at a homecoming committee meeting.

Panhellenic representative Alleta Ecord said that trophies for best decorated houses are here, the five judges chosen but not contacted and that sorority houses will be judged twice, at night and in daylight.

Judges will only make one trip to fraternity houses, King Cole, IFC, said. Judges are Lawrence Blaker, Studio Royal and Mrs. Opal B. Hill and E. J. Tomasch, both of architecture and allied art.

Don Shuman is new parade chairman replacing Jack Shoup who was recently drafted.

The parade group's chief concern now is more floats, Chairman Kenney Ford said.

The parade committee will have a final meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday at A211. By then the route will be mapped and judges selected. Tom Barrett is in charge of contacting judges.

Fort Riley's drill team will not be in the parade as previously expected.

New entries are Canterbury club, AGR band, Delta Sigma Phi, and Phi Kappa Tau.

Barrett and Cole will meet with band director Jean Hedlund to time pre-game and half time activities so that no delay occurs.

Homecoming queen will be announced Thursday morning for publicity purposes.

Parents' Day November 3 was included in the group's discussion. Irv Frank was named to choose and head a committee to plan a show for the evening of the Parents' Day game.

## Scott Wins Milking Event In Barnwarmer Contest

By Nicki Orsborn

Five college coeds turned farmer for about an hour yesterday afternoon when they participated in farm chores on the quad east of Anderson hall.

Jackie Scott, Kappa, was the grand champion in the milking contest with 2 3/4 pounds of milk. Helen Poston, Clovia, placed second.

Nancy King, A D Pi, could have been mistaken for the farmer's daughter with a voice that sounded professional in the hog calling contest. The other four voices retained the feminine quality.

Jackie gave the greased pig a real chase but couldn't quite catch it. Helen caught the pig by the ears and Mary Quinlan grabbed it by the leg. By that time the pig was so tired he just couldn't move and the other two girls had to

persuade the pig to move.

Jackie showed real skill in her professional handling of the tractor. The crowd moved back for one of the drivers—they weren't taking any chances. At the hands of another contestant the tractor gave the impression of a good bucking horse.

Some of the forks of hay in the hay pitching contest were mighty slim, but the hay, nevertheless, was pitched. Again Jackie seemed to know where she was when she had hold of that fork.

The five contestants, one to be crowned barnwarmer queen tomorrow night, are Helen Poston, Clovia; Mary Quinlan, Tri Delta; Jackie Scott, Kappa; Nancy King, A D Pi; and Diane Blackburn, Alpha Xi.

... of Agriculture and ...



Soo Bossie! Soo says Diane Blackburn, left, and Jackie Scott, milkmaids in the ag Barnwarmer milking contest Thursday afternoon. Prize milker was Miss Scott who squeezed into the lead with 2 3/4 pounds of un-homogenized, un-pasteurized milk. Giving a helping hand by watching are several he-man ag students (Diane is also an ag student), who admitted that they probably couldn't have done so well.

## K-State Judging Team, Livestock Championships To Be Defended In American Royal Competition

To defend its over-all championship at the 1950 American Royal livestock show in Kansas City, Kansas State will send 15 fat steers, 20 fat barrows, and 28 sheep to be shown at the 1951 Royal and will enter collegiate livestock and meats judging teams.

### Girls Named Homecoming Candidates

Nineteen candidates for homecoming queen have been named by women's housing units according to Trev Watson, chairman of the queens committee for Blue Key, the honorary fraternity sponsoring the dance and queen selection.

Pictures of the girls will be submitted to a committee of five at 7:30 tonight in Dean Craig's office. Blue Key's 13 members will do none of the judging, Watson said.

The field of 19 will be narrowed down to 6 or 8 girls, as the judges choose. The finalists and the judges will be introduced to one another at a dinner given by Blue Key Monday night.

The name of the queen and her two attendants will be announced Thursday morning.

The names of the candidates and the organizations which they represent are: Jolene Knapp, Northwest hall; Jean Knapp, Clark's Gables; Mary Baertch, Van Zile; Dee Meyers, Pi Beta Phi; Janet Richardson, Alpha Chi Omega; Velma Payne, Utopia; Carol Best, Waltheim; Mary Ann Miller, Clovia; Janet Grothusen, Kappa Delta; Mary Lou Harwood, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Diane McDonald, La Fiel; Marilyn Russel, Pal-O-Mie; Louise Wolf, Arcadia; Ellene Comfort, Hills' Heights; Frankie Branch, Delta Delta Delta; Alice Barg, Maison-elle; Doris Schwab, Alpha Xi Delta; Joyce Spiegel, Alpha Delta Pi, and Adrea Simmons, Chi Omega.

K-State racked up more points than any other college, university, or individual farm with its livestock entries and judging teams last year. The K-State 1950 entries went on to repeat the top performance at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Fifteen head of fat steers will be shown from the three main beef breeds: Herefords, Shorthorns, and Angus, according to Norman Minks, beef cattle herdsman. Five from each breed will be entered and will be shown Wednesday, October 15.

Claude Dunn, swine herdsman, said that 20 fat barrows from four breeds will be exhibited by the College. They will be Durocs, Poland Chinas, Spotted Poland Chinas, and Chester Whites. The swine show also will be on the morning of Oct. 15.

Thomas Dean, the college shepherd, said that he was not sure of the number of sheep they will take but he thought they would take about 28 head. Both breeding stock and fat lambs will be taken. Shropshires, Hampshires, Southdowns, Suffolks, and Rambouillets made up the breeds of sheep to be shown this year.

Members of the livestock judging team, which will compete Saturday, include Bob Edwards, Harland Priddle, Eugene Brinkman, Larry Seaman, Kenneth Boughton, Edwin Horstlick, Roy Handlin and William Kvasnicka. Don Good is the team's coach.

Ralph Soule, coach of the collegiate meats judging team, said these four men will represent K-State at the Royal: Richard Ward, Wayne Stitt, Dale Davies and Phil Lukert.

The meats judging team worked out in Salina Thursday. It will compete in Kansas City Tuesday.



## Private Enterprise In Book Sales

The SPC is planning to investigate the possibilities of a student book store, to be included in the new Student Union. The principal argument for the store seems to be that it would be a big source of revenue in paying Student Union expenses.

This wishful thinking, however, cannot overcome the fact that the store is not needed.

Managers of both Aggieville book stores have estimated that an average of only 10 or 15 minutes was needed to serve each of the 5,000 students at the beginning of this semester.

This certainly does not show a lack of adequate facilities. And both managers have indicated that in the future, if the enrollment increases as expected, their facilities will be expanded to meet the needs.

A third book store, included in the Student Union, could possibly take over half the business from the two stores in Aggieville. It would prove a lucrative enterprise; but the two Aggieville merchants would suffer a proportionate loss in business, and might eventually be forced to close.

This reporter estimates that \$18,000 in net profits come from student book sales each year (based on 11,500 students, twenty dollars per student, and 8% net).

If one half of this would go to the Student Union book store, less than \$5,000 would be left for each of the Aggieville merchants.

The student store would probably net more than the \$9,000 since it would be exempt from certain taxes. But since publishers set the prices on books and supplies, the profit could only be passed on to the student through a rebate, or by cutting the prices of other commodities.

Granted that the saving would be appreciated by the students; but surely there is some other enterprise that would be just as profitable, and give a service to the students which they really need. A student book store would only duplicate a service that is all ready handled satisfactorily, and run unfair competition with the Aggieville merchants.

—Howard Neighbor.

## Eyes Right For 'Old Glory'

Either K-Staters don't know where the American flag is located in Memorial stadium, or else they are unaware of proper courtesy due 'Old Glory'. This has been apparent at both grid games on Ahearn field.

During the playing of the national anthem and simultaneous flag-raising ceremony preceding the game, some coeds giggled and whispered while some Joes visited and fidgeted with their programs.

One observer said she could tell at a glance which men had been in the armed services or were enrolled in ROTC, since they stood at attention.

The American flag waves from the knoll just north of the Ahearn field during football games, and is raised to that position during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner.

It is not difficult to see how one could overlook our ensign during the ceremony with the colorful aggregation of band, visitors, and players on the field. The mammoth Field House does dwarf the flag pole and flag.

Everyone seems to know just what to do during basketball season when the national anthem is played, as the spotlight focused on the flag in the darkened Field House interior draws one's eyes to 'Old Glory'.

When the national anthem is played, it is customary and proper flag etiquette for the audience to face the music, or if there be a flag present, to face it. Everyone should stand at attention and men should remove their hats if wearing one and place it over their heart.

A great deal of tradition and meaning lies behind the banner that stands for our country. It takes so little effort to show our proper respect.

—Don Carlile

### COME EASY, EASY GO

Williamstown, Mass., (U.P.)—Sinclair Lewis, author who died recently at the age of 65, once built a lavish, super-modern hen-house on his 600-acre estate here. When it was finished he looked at it and remarked: "If I live to be 100 and eggs sell at \$1 each, I'll get my money back."

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Why can't you just speak to him—He's been trying to attract your attention for weeks!"

## Parking Far from Perfect; Still Better Than Elsewhere

By Carl Eiche

Students should relax the next time they feel bitter about not being able to find a parking place as close to the class as they desire.

Admittedly, the parking lots leave much to be desired, but is Kansas State as bad off as some of the other institutions? One of our neighbors to the north, a member of the Big Ten, does not allow students to keep a car in the same town unless it is locked up in a garage.

A big West Coast school has a chain across all gates with a watchman and allows only official or administration cars to enter the campus drives. These are the extremes. Many restrict parking to faculty members only.

And don't say that this couldn't happen at Kansas State because it has been discussed by the faculty, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant. But it isn't likely to happen in the near future either.

If student enrollment reaches the predicted 12,000 by 1962, something will have to be done and it might well be that students will be denied the privilege of parking on the campus.

Gingrich said that he was not in favor of keeping students' cars off the campus until it is absolutely necessary because we have a tradition of wide open spaces here in Kansas and we would like to keep it as long as possible. "We will try to accommodate everyone as long as we can," Gingrich said.

## Peace Pact Plagues Prexies

Colgate, Cornell and Syracuse universities seem to be making a genuine effort to keep out of each other's hair.

The president of their respective governments met this week to discuss means of preventing students from committing acts of vandalism on rival campuses.

The move was prompted by recent episodes on the Syracuse and Cornell campuses. At Syracuse two weeks ago a statue situated prominently on the campus was painted red and labelled "Cornell." This was in violation of last year's anti-vandalism pact which included provisions aimed against "the defacing of property."

Syracuse has been troubled with local vandalism too. Last spring 34 students were jailed following a grandiose water fight at one of the main campus intersections.

At that time Dean of Men Frank Piskor declared, "Any student who confuses the line between fun and destruction of the public property of his fellow citizens has no place on college campuses."

## No Oath, No Check . . .

The Daily Texan, University of Texas, reports that the majority of teachers there are signing the new loyalty oath.

No September pay checks will be issued until every teacher and administrative official has signed the anti-subversive pledge. Thus far there have been no refusals.

This is the second oath required of Texas-employed teachers. The first, passed in 1949, calls for allegiance to the United States constitution and non-affiliation with any group seeking to overthrow the government by unlawful means.

The new oath cites the Communist party as a subversive organization.

## Post Office Warns Against Dirty Mail

The University of Kansas post office issued a plea to the student body: "When you get ready to ship the first bag full of dirty clothes home to mother, don't stick a letter inside."

It seems this turns the laundry bag into first class mail.

Recent comment from a University of Texas professor: "The trouble with a fellow who thinks he can read women like a book is that he's always forgetting his place."

## The Calendar

Friday, October 12

All-College free movie, ELH, 7-9  
Entomology club, Calvin lounge,  
7:30-10 p. m.

Tri-section meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists

Woody Herman concert, Auditorium, 4-5 p. m.

Woody Herman dance, Nichols gym, 9-12 p. m.

Club Cervantes picnic, Rec center, 5-12 p. m.

Saturday, October 13

Deficiency reports due in deans' offices

Ag Barnwarmer, Nichols gym, 9-12 p. m.

PIKA hamburger party, house, 6-8 p. m.

High school yearbook and newspaper conference, Kedzie, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

American Association of Cereal Chemists.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Founders' Day banquet, Wareham, 6:30.

Sunday, October 14

Open house at Northwest hall for faculty, townspeople, and out-of-town guests, 2-5 p. m.

Monday, October 15

Extension club, Rec center, 7:30-10 p. m.

Newman club, Calvin lounge, 7-9:30 p. m.

Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.

Masonic club, T206, 7:30-9:30

Student Governing Association of SPC, A227, 7:30-10 p. m.

Orchestra, N2, 7:15-9 p. m.

Open House at Northwest hall for students, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Psych club, G109, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, R205, 7:30-9

Purple Pepsters, A228, 5-6 p. m.

Frog club, N1, 2, 7 p. m.

Social Committee and dance instruction, N105, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

## Crafts Room Ready Soon

K-State craftsmen—and women—will soon have a shop to exercise their talents, according to Bill Brennan of the social committee. "Within the next month, we hope to have the crafts room in the basement of Nichols gym equipped and open to the students," he said.

Several rooms in the basement of Nichols were set aside for use of the social committee and one will be for crafts. The crafts room, in the formative stage for several years, will stock craft materials for sale to students, and will furnish tools.

Circle burner model airplane enthusiasts were given permission by the committee to use one of the rooms in Nichols temporarily for one model building, Brennan said.

## Cereal Chemists Here for Meeting

Three sections of the American Association of Cereal Chemists will meet on the Kansas State college campus Friday and Saturday to discuss technical problems relating to wheat, flour, and bread.

Speakers on the Saturday program include Paul Boyer of Minnesota university; Gerald Reed of Hohn and Haas, Philadelphia; Dr. R. M. Sandstedt, Nebraska university; John A. Johnson and Dr. Byron S. Miller, both of K-State; Dr. Oscar Shovholt of Quality Bakers of America, New York City; Dr. Hugh Parker, national president of the AACCC, and Dr. A. I. Balls, Purdue university.

## Public Invited To Fort Riley Musical Show

The public is invited to attend a free musical show, "Highlights in Rhythm," presented by the 10th Infantry Division Band Orchestra next Tuesday evening in the main Camp Funston theater.

CWO Ralph K. Ostrom will conduct the new orchestra in its first appearance in the Division area. The program will include popular Dixieland and be-bop numbers—with a few hillbilly tunes added for balance.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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# Adequate Dosage Essential To Rid Grain of Insects

Insects are continuing to take large bites of Kansas farmers' incomes as huge numbers of them work in bins of farm stored wheat, Prof. Don Wilbur of the K-State entomology department, has reported.

Even farmers who think they have fumigated and killed the insects are continuing to lose grain to them, Wilbur said. He blames manufacturers of commercial fumigants for these losses. The manufacturers label expensive fumigants for tight commercial elevator bins. Few farmers have their grain stored in tight bins.

The 2 gallons of fumigant recommended for 1,000 bushels of stored grain might as well be poured down a rat hole as applied to grain in ordinary wooden bins, Professor Wilbur said.

He recommended 5 or 6 gallons standard fumigant for each 1,000 bushels of grain in wooden bins and 3 to 4 gallons in concrete or steel bins at a cost of 1 cent to 1 1/2 cents a bushel.

"Half a dosage doesn't kill half the insects," Wilbur said. "It won't even give them halitosis."

A central Kansas bin of wheat for which Wilbur recommended a 5 gallon treatment had 2 gallons of standard fumigant applied—following directions on the label. Reinspecting the bin later, the K-State prof thought it had not been treated. The insects had multiplied and were busier than on his first inspection.

That farmer trying to save the price of 3 gallons of the fumigant lost the price of 2 gallons, Wilbur said. "He had to do the job over using 5 gallons."

It is now about time for granary

weevils and rice weevils to start working on stored grain, Wilbur said. Up to now little of the damage has been done by weevils. Cadellies, flat grain beetles, sawtooth grain beetles, and Indian meal moths have been the wheat pirates, Wilbur said.

Although a dangerously large number of insects still are at work in grain with more than 12 per cent moisture content, Wilbur said they could be stopped with commercial fumigants. Ideal time to apply the fumigants is earlier in the year. But the fumigants will kill the insects when applied in correct doses in October and November.

Contrary to popular opinion winter weather will not stop the destructive work of stored grain insects. Through activity the insects create their own heat and continue eating throughout the winter.

If the grain mass is cold throughout, Wilbur said, the insects will be dormant. However, a warm pocket of grain in a bin will spread through the winter months if the insects are not treated with a dose of fumigant usually much greater than the amount recommended by label, he said.

Wilbur and Dell Gates, K-State extension entomologist, left Manhattan again today to inspect 70 bins containing stored grain on central Kansas farms whose owners are cooperating with the College in a study of stored grain insects.

## Church News

### Lutheran Student's Association

The Lutheran Students' Association is having a hayrack ride and picnic tonight. The group will leave the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz, at 7:30 p.m.

Captain Eric Feltz, Protestant chaplain at Fort Riley will be the speaker at the regular Sunday meeting at 5 p.m. in the church. His topic will be "A Chaplain's Day".

Pat Davies will present the special musical number. Veryl Bowen will lead devotions. A short recreation period will follow supper.

### Disciple Student Fellowship

The Disciple Student Fellowship will meet for Sunday School at the Christian Church, 5th and Humboldt, at 9:45 a.m. Supper and vespers begin at 5:45 p.m.

The Friendly will meet Tuesday 4 p.m. at the DSF Foundation.

### Westminster Foundation

A speaker in the "Meet Your Professor Series" and a color film are the features of Westminster Fellowship program Sunday night. Dr. Helen Clark, assistant professor in foods and nutrition, will discuss "Christian Faith and My Vocation" at 6:15.

"Hidden Treasures," film produced by the Moody Institute of Science, reveals the beauty and design of "invisible" creation in the microscope world. The film will be shown after the meeting.

Bible Study is at 4:30 and supper is served at 5:30 p.m.

Bible Study groups meet during the week on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Westminster house, 315 N. 14th St.; Wednesday noon to 1 p.m. in the Illustrations building; and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at Westminster house.

### Wesley Foundation

Gertrude Byler, missionary to Japan, will be the forum speaker at Wesley Foundation at 6 p.m., Sunday. Her topic is Japan and she will illustrate her talk with color slides.

The theme of the vesper service at 7:30 is "Ants or Men." "Help from My Church" is the theme of the service at 9:40 a.m. at the Methodist Church.

The planned recreation period begins at 5:00 and supper is served at 5:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday evenings are open house nights.

### Canterbury Club

St. Paul's Episcopal church will hold their morning worship service at the Courser's Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Vespers will be held in the church parlors at 5 p.m.

Mary Drummond has planned the program for the Canterbury club meeting following vespers and supper.

A 95-foot-high oak in Talbot County, Maryland, is believed to be about four centuries old.

### Bradstreet Jeweler

#### WATCH REPAIRING

State Theater Building  
4th and Houston

## SWAP SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper", no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to reject any advertising which is deemed objectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

Columbia Light-Weight Bicycle. Good condition. 57-A Hilltop Courts. Phone 47228. 19-23

1951 Plymouth Cranbrook club coupe, New Brunswick blue, white-walls, air conditioning heater, sunvisor, 5000 miles, new condition, will accept older car as trade. Phone 36127. 21-23

1941 Plymouth 4-door. New motor, starter, battery, generator. Recently rebuilt differential, transmission, front end, steering. Nearly new interior, seat covers. Recently repainted. Apt. 5, 1017 Laramie. 21-23

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Apt. for rent, 3 blocks from college; available 22 Oct., 1951. Please phone 2162. 23

Garage, 1215 Thurston. Phone 26360. 23-23

Masquerade costumes, wigs, tuxes. Make appointments ahead of time. Manhattan Costume House. Ph. 2030. Dtr

### BUSINESS SERVICES

TYPEWRITERS: Standard, Portables, New, Reconditioned, Rentals and Sales, all makes. Free trials and demonstrations at your convenience. Phone 5551, Crane & Co., Inc., 704 North 4th St., Manhattan, Orin D. Bell, representative. Dtr

### LOST

Black wallet between Anderson hall and West Stadium, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 11. Papers very im-

portant to owner. Ph. 3052, Don Singer. 23-25

Pair brown, horn rimmed glasses in brown case. Bought Golden City, KS on front of case. If found please call Carl, 5400. 23

Ladies' enameled Ronson Lighter with the name Jean engraved upon it. Reward. Ph. 37372. 23-27

2 books—Public Finance and Production Planning and Control. Left in E129 Friday noon, Oct. 5. Finder please phone 46243, Reward. 21-25

Left fender skirt of 1950 Ford. Palasade Green. Reward. Call 27500, Gene Taylor. 22-24

### HELP WANTED

Boy with afternoons and Saturday free to do appearance and maintenance work in our used car dept. Prefer some mechanical experience. See Fred Freeby or Bill Skinner at Brewers Motor Co., 6th and Poyntz. 23

### FOUND

Reward for three keys in small brown leather folder. Possible location first floor West Ag. or girls' gym, Wednesday morning. Ph. 38497. 22

Pain of Men's moccasins in City Park Wednesday afternoon. Owner may have by paying for ad. Ph. 46259, Bob Kennedy. d

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Sun. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 21-25

Over Two Million

Pontiacs

Over Two Million

Friends

For New and Used Cars

Miller Auto Exchange  
305 Houston Ph. 2178

## KSAC Starts Tape Network

Tape recorded programs over KSAC beginning the week of October 22 will arouse the interests of Kansans, according to Robert D. Hilgendorf, assistant professor of extension information.

A tape network, produced by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, will provide a series of programs of educational interest. The cost of production of the tape is covered by a grant from the Kellogg Foundation, Hilgendorf said.

A series of programs will be given throughout the week. "The People Act" is the program from the CBS department of public affairs. There will be a series of 13 programs telling how certain communities have solved their problems without outside help. These will include on-the-spot broadcasts.

"International Visitors" is a program to be presented consisting of speeches by foreign government officials on international relations.

Music appreciation and life stories of famous writers will be given in "Master Works Story."

"America and the World" is a series of speeches by government officials such as Senator Taft and General Marshall on foreign relations.

## 4-H Delegates To Royal Show

Kansas will have 150 4-H Club delegates at the American Royal livestock show in Kansas City, Glenn N. Busset of the College 4-H club office announced today.

Four H'ers who attend the conference starting October 14 will include the state health club champion, 60 county wheat champions, county agents, and 4-H club leaders.

The Driftwood club of Rawlins county won the state health award. Members of the club and two leaders will make the expense paid tour. Delegates will visit industrial plants in greater Kansas City in addition to attending the livestock show, Busset said.

## Big Sorghum Crop Seen By Economist

An area of 25 to 29 western Kansas counties will have the largest sorghum crop in its history this year, Harold C. Love, Kansas State college extension economist, reported here today after returning from a two-weeks tour of west Kansas.

The area with the best prospects, Love described as "from Hays west to the Colorado line." Scott county farmers, he said, are expecting yields of 40 to 50 bushels an acre with four or five times as many acres in sorghums this year as in 1950. Yields last year were 25 to 30 bushels an acre there.

The crop will make up for the poor wheat crop in western Kansas, Love indicated. County agricultural agents in west Kansas are urging farmers to feed the bumper crop to livestock for greater profits, but Love fears most of them will use the sorghum grain as a cash crop.

If shipped immediately after harvest, around October 31, it will bring about \$2 a hundred, the K-State economist predicted. The government is supporting milo at \$2.38 a hundred.

He predicts a sorghum grain storage problem in the west end of the state. Seed damaged by frosts cannot be stored, and there will be a shortage of box cars for immediate shipment.

## Platter Chatter



TAKE GOOD CARE OF IT, MY GOOD MAN.

## CHICKEN FRIED

STEAK

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Aggie Chef

in Aggieville



"It's Great for Sunday Dinner."

Scheu's is the place to go for a real Sunday dinner: Seafood, and Steaks.

Cheerful relaxing surroundings and moderate prices.

SCHEU'S CAFE

5th and Poyntz



gleams as it cleans  
cleans as it gleams

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LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO

More than just a liquid, more than just a cream... new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo is a combination of the best of both.

Even in the hardest water Wildroot Shampoo washes hair gleaming clean, manageable, curl-inviting without robbing hair of its natural oils.

Soapless Sudsy... Lanolin Lovely!

P.S. To keep hair neat between shampoos use Lady Wildroot Cream Hair Dressing.



# Big 7 Ball

## Colorado-Missouri

Colorado will be looking for its second straight conference win Saturday. The Buffaloes stopped Kansas 35-27 at Boulder last week and will again have the advantage of playing on home ground. Zack Jordan and Woody Shelton make Colorado's offense one of the most potent in the conference and the opposition has to score a lot of points to top the Buffs. This can be done, as shown by Kansas U's 27 points and Northwestern's 34 points scored against Colorado. Missouri, sparked by Junior Wren can move, but the famed Tiger passing attack has been somewhat erratic thus far this season. If the Tigers can stop Colorado's wide end sweeps they may dump the Buffs from the top of the conference.

## Nebraska-Penn State

This is make or break week for the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Bill Glassford's boys dropped their opening game to TCU and last week were lucky to hold K-State to a 6-6 tie. The Nebraska offense received another serious blow when it was announced sophomore flash Tom Carodine would not be able to play against Penn State. With Reynolds out Carodine was the only consistent ground gainer for the Huskers.

The Nittany Lions will be out to revenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Huskers. Penn State's loss to Villanova last week was the first since the Nebraska game last year. Rip Engle's Penn State eleven has its usual grinding ground attack which should prove effective against Nebraska's inexperienced line.

## Kansas-Utah

Kansas faces its second non-conference foe of the season at Lawrence. The Jayhawk offense will again center around dazzling Jerry Robertson. Robertson has tossed 32 passes so far, completing 17 for a total of 449 yards, good enough to lead all other Big Seven passers. The Jayhawks, however, won't be the only ones boasting a great passer. Utah's Tom Dublinski has fired 49 completions for 480 yards and will make things rough for the Mt. Oread lads. Although a definite favorite, Kansas will be in for a battle, as last year's 39-26 score will attest.

## Oklahoma-Texas

The Sooners find themselves in one of their rare roles of playing the underdog. Last week Texas A & M threw up a stone wall in front of the Sooner offense and walked off the field with a 14-7 victory. This week it looks as if the Sooners are in for more of the same. Texas rated above the Aggies in the weekly poll, would more than like to repay Oklahoma for a beating last year. Bud Wilkinson's boys don't give up easily, though, and if Billy Vessels has a good day Texas may wish they were someplace else.

## Social Committee Needs Helpers

The social committee can use more workers on many phases of student service including hour dances, reading room, crafts room, movies and varsities. Betty Williams, committee chairman, said yesterday.

At the committee's meeting yesterday afternoon they discussed contacting freshmen who showed interest in these fields during orientation week interest tests. It is hoped some of these interested students will attend the meeting next Thursday.

A free movie will not be shown homecoming weekend, the committee decided.

London, (U.P.)—The Bank of England has begun ironing Britain's paper money to make it go further. Until recently all notes turned in by the big banks were replaced by new ones but now they are cleaned, pressed and reissued to save the government money.



Collegian

# SPORTS

## Wildcat Game Captains



TED MAUPIN



HI FAUBION

## In the Past

Year	I-State	K-State	Year	I-State	K-State
1917	10	7	1935	0	6
1918	0	11	1936	7	47
1919	46	0	1937	13	7
1920	17	0	1938	13	13
1921	7	0	1939	10	0
1922	2	12	1940	12	0
1923	7	7	1941	12	12
1924	21	0	1942	6	7
1925	7	12	1943	48	0
1926	3	2	1944	14	0
1927	12	7	1945	40	13
1928	7	0	1946	13	7
1929	2	3	1947	14	0
1930	0	13	1948	20	0
1931	7	6	1949	25	21
1932	0	31	1950	13	7
1933	0	7	1951	?	?
1934	0	20			

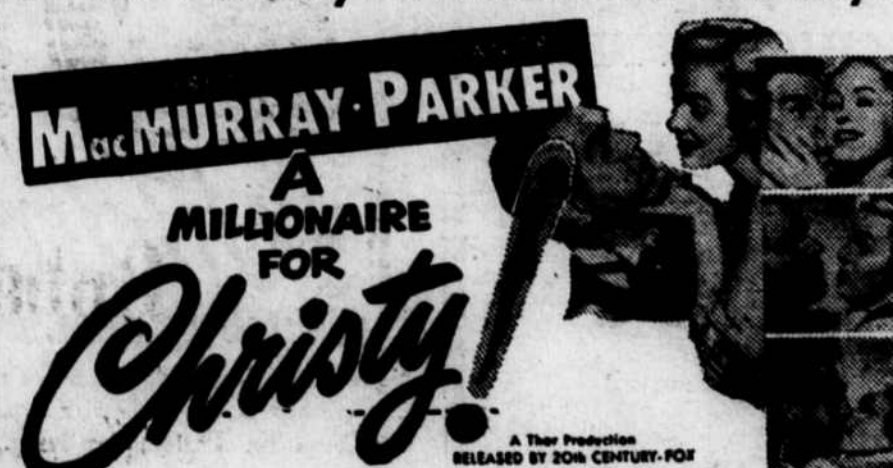
## NBA Tightens Up on Champs

Washington, Oct. 12, (U.P.)—The National Boxing association, taking the risk of creating "dual champions," said today it will rigidly enforce the rule requiring boxing champions to defend their titles every six months under pain of forfeit.

## Conscience Catches Up

Duluth, Minn., (U.P.)—After living with a troubled conscience for 20 years, a Duluth woman decided to clear it up. The proprietor of a furniture store received a dollar bill in the mail. A note attached said the sender had accepted a dollar too much in change after a purchase at the store in 1930.

Starts  
**SUNDAY**  
**YOU'LL BLUSH**  
At the crush you'll have on Christy!



Cartoon News **Wareham** Sports **"Football Winning Ways"**

## Major League Trades in Air

New York, Oct. 12 (U.P.)—Hold your hats because the excitement isn't over yet—this is going to be the wildest winter of player trading the majors have had in many a year.

Not a club can stand pat because there were no standouts in either league as the teams knocked each other out in a mad stretch drive. Starting with the world champion Yankees and going on down the line to the last place Browns, there is going to be a terrific upheaval in the American League.

The same goes for the National because even though manager Leo Durocher emphasizes that "in my books you're all champs," there were some glaring gaps in his pennant-winning Giant lineup, and all of the other clubs are in the same boat.

The Yankees are going to need a new center fielder, even if Joe DiMaggio doesn't retire, because though he still is a go and get 'em outfielder, he can't hit .300 or the long ball very often any more, and Casey Stengel also concedes that he needs some additional pitching depth. His highest hope is to get Ned Garver from the Browns and he is willing to give up Hank (Bruiser) Bauer and Jerry Coleman, among others, to complete the deal.

The second place Indians have got to get some hitting into their outfield to go with their fine pitching. They may have to give up one of their front-line hurlers, probably Bob Lemon or Early Wynn, in order to nail a fly-chaser with power such as Gil Coan of the Senators or Vic Wertz of the Tigers.

The Red Sox have to be almost completely rebuilt, retaining only a few young pitchers like Maury McDermott, Chuck Stobbs, and Leo Kiely, if he doesn't go into the army.

Durocher needs an outfielder to go with Monte Irvin and Willie Mays, and he has to have help at second base for game but slowed-up Eddie Stanky. He also needs a better hitting catcher and some general reserves strength.

The Dodgers, still rated the best club in baseball despite their blow-up, have to get some pitchers and may deal with Cincinnati for ace Ewell Blackwell, or Herman Wehmeier and Howie Fox.

The Braves, slow and old, have hitting power but need some more pitching, a better defense, and a catcher if Del Crandall doesn't come out of the service. Manager Eddie Sawyer of the Phillies is planning a big shakeup to get some hitting into his lineup, while the Pirates, Cubs, and Cardinals also are listening to all reasonable offers.

## Irish-SMU Clash Draws Nation's Eye

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 12, (U.P.)—Notre Dame and Southern Methodist were ready today to play the football game for which their fans have tried to buy tickets for two years.

The Irish and the Mustangs tangled tomorrow in Notre Dame stadium for the fourth time and Notre Dame was rated a one-touchdown favorite to preserve its record of never having lost to the Texas team.

But the margin of favoritism indicated the closeness of the previous scraps. Once the Irish won by one point, 20 to 19, another time by six, 20 to 14, and two years ago triumphed, 27 to 20.

Tomorrow's struggle will attract national attention, with the fans anticipating a repetition of the 1949 battle in which Notre Dame preserved its undefeated season record, coming from behind twice to overcome the top-rated Mustangs.

Coach Frank Leahy personally scouted SMU against Missouri and predicted a close battle.

Comfort! Convenience! CUSHIONED CHAIRS  
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Another big MGM Smash!  
Clark Gable and John Hodiak in

**"Across the Wide Missouri"**

Color by TECHNICOLOR  
Bugs Bunny Cartoon — News

**Carlton**  
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STARTS SUNDAY

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**"Savage Drums"**

Plus 3 Family Extras  
Technicolor Western Short  
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SUNDAY - MONDAY

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# Wildcats Start Up The Ladder--'Moon'

Larry (Moon) Mullins, K-State's athletic director, thinks the Wildcats took their first step up the gridiron ladder in their game with Cincinnati September 22.

Football isn't the only sport which is looking up in Mullins' opinion.

"From a personnel point of view there isn't another college anywhere that has a more competent and balanced staff than Kansas State. All our coaches and their assistants are the best that can be had," Mullins added.

Mullins also praised student support of the football team. "In all the places I've been, never has loyalty been so great. The students have proved that you don't have to be a winner to have backing.

This loyalty will not continue to be unrewarded," he promised.

Mullins doesn't expect to win all the games nor does he want to win them all. "Unhappiness comes in extremes—all winning or all losing. Happiness is when circumstances permit a balance between wins and defeats," he explained.

"Alumni support here is superior to that at any other school I have been associated with," Mullins commented. Financial support is necessary but in the long run, attitude and spirit are more important and "that's what we've got."

The great need at Kansas State is for more men's dormitories, Mullins said. It is especially important to the athletic department to have all its athletes living at one place. Additional dormitory space is necessary for a permanent athletic program, Mullins added.

This does not mean that athletes should be segregated from other students, Mullins emphasized.

This additional dormitory space for men should not take the place of fraternities, Mullins explained. Rather, the goal of more men's dormitories is to provide places on the campus where students can have the advantages of group living.

Athletes, as well as other students, feel a stronger esprit de corps when they live in a group.

Another weakness in the athletic program is in the maintenance of the athletic physical plant, said Mullins. Emil Miller, grounds manager, "is so undermanned it is pathetic."

One man does all the work of keeping up the grounds and properties at the stadium and Field House.

Still another weakness is the lack of athletic practice fields. Recently, the practice field north of the Field House was resodded and is being used this week for the first time.

Also, the day is coming when K-State will need a stadium three times as large as the present one, Mullins predicts.

The big fellow took over direc-

tion of the K-State staff in March of this year.

Leaving St. Ambrose college in Davenport, Iowa, for K-State was quite an about-face for the coach who a few months earlier had



Larry (Moon) Mullins, K-State's new athletic director

turned down an offer to become head coach at Notre Dame.

Coming back to Kansas was like coming home to Mullins, who began his coaching career as back-field coach at Kansas university in 1931. From 1932 to 1936 he was head football and basketball coach at St. Benedict's college in Atchison. His last basketball team there won 18 and lost 2 games.

He then went to Loyola university of the South in New Orleans as football coach. He was there from 1937 to 1939. In 1940 he became head football coach at St. Ambrose where his team was undefeated and unscored upon that year.

He was assistant football coach and freshman basketball coach at the University of Florida until he entered the navy in 1942.

In the navy he directed athletic programs in football, basketball, baseball, and track as well as the minor sports. He served under Bernie Bierman at Iowa Preflight, and took over as director of physical and military training when Bierman moved to San Diego.

He was in charge of physical and military training under Admiral Clark at Corpus Christi, Texas, Pensacola, Fla., Atlanta, Ga., and Clinton, Okla.

In 1947 he became head football coach at Santa Clara, Calif., but due to the housing shortage he went back to St. Ambrose.

His teams there won 40 and lost 7, dropping one game of a grueling 13-game schedule in 1950, and going undefeated in 1949.

## Frosh Start Next Week

New Freshman Coach Dobby Lambert will open the lid of the 1951-52 freshmen basketball season when he gathers his team Monday afternoon for the initial practice of the year.

Coach Lambert, who came to K-State from Anderson, Ind. High School, replaces Tex Winter, Gardner's former assistant and now head coach at Marquette University. Lambert brings with him a fine record, including a state champion team in the 1948-49 season. On that team were present K-State players Bob Rousey, Dan Schuyler, and Jack Wilson.

Dobby said that the following freshmen will be given a thorough tryout: Nugent Adams, 6-2, and Don Childs, 5-8, both all-city players from Northeast High, Kansas City, Mo., Marvin Andrews, 6-4, all-state class B from Formosa, Kansas, Gary Bergen 6-7, all-state from Independence, Mo., and R. L. Coberly, 6-5, also from Independence, Mo.

Roger Craft, 6-7, Garden City, Fran Fisher, 6-4, all-state from Marion, Indiana, Paul Fleenor, 6-2, Greensburg, Kan., Dallas Hunter, 5-10, Middleton, Ind., and Jerry Jung, 6-11, Hutchinson.

Bob McGhee, 6-3, Ottawa, Marvin Mills, 6-1, all-city from Tulsa, Okla., Chuck Nelson, 6, Topeka, Graham Newcomer, 5-11, and Don Parry, 6-3, both from El Dorado, Tom Robinson, 5-11, Carbondale, Jim Smith, 6-2, all-state from Brainerd, Minn., and Walter Wolf, 6-5, Norton.

The frosh also will have a separate schedule this year. Games will be played at home and away with K. U., Missouri, Nebraska, and service teams. All home contests will be played in the new Field House.

## Four Students in Table Tennis Meet

Four K-State students will meet a team from the Topeka table tennis club tomorrow afternoon and evening in an inter-city table tennis contest at the Santa Fe office gymnasium at Topeka.

Gerry and George Ghahramanian, brothers from Iran, and last year recognized as the two leading players in the Missouri Valley, Paulson Leighton, all-school singles champion, and Don Villeme, a runner-up in the intramural tournament last year, are the students competing in the match.

Both singles and doubles will be played. Playing together in the doubles matches will be the two brothers as one team and Leighton and Villeme as the other.

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DAILY PICK UP  
AND DELIVERY

## Fifth Annual Flush Bowl Classic Tomorrow at Park

The fifth annual Flush Bowl classic will be held in the city park Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. K-State's only football bowl game will feature Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities.

This year a parade will start at the Sig. Alpha house at 1 p. m. and wind around town ending at the field. The two fraternities will have pep bands to give the fans bowl game spirit and sound effects.

At the half-time Dean William Craig will present the Queen of the Flush Bowl and her attendants. After the game the annual Flush Bowl ball will be held at Skyline for members of the two fraternities and their dates.

Queen candidates for the Flush Bowl are Kay Weaver, Pi Beta Phi; Marilyn Grotzback, Alpha Chi Omega; Marjorie Wingate, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margaret Arwood, Clovia; Sue Harper, Alpha Xi Delta; Patsy Davies, Alpha Delta Pi; Barbara Grood, Chi Omega; Janet Loughbom, Delta Delta Delta; and Jan Lessar, Kappa Delta.

The annual Flush Bowl classic began in 1947. One hundred cars were in the parade the first year. The Phi Delta downed the Sig Alpha Lions 20 to 0 and carried home the prize trophy.

The prize trophy is a regular porcelain bowl which has been plated with platinum and mounted on a black enamel base. Each year the winner of the Flush Bowl game has the honor of displaying the trophy and guarding it from those who might wish to confiscate this pot of pots. Each year the score of the game is inscribed on the trophy.

Although the first game received write-ups in the Kansas City Star and local papers the second Flush Bowl classic aroused still more enthusiasm. Bands played loudly as police escorted the parade around town in 1948.

That year the game was hard-fought with a drop-kick field goal by Jerry Maloney, thus giving

possession of the prize bowl to the Sig. Alphas.

In 1949 the Phi Delta Rams came from behind in a 19 to 0 half time score to win 26 to 25. Last year the game was also a battle with the Rams coming out on top 13 to 6.

President James A. McCain presented last year's Flush Bowl Queen—Bonnie Frommer.

This year's game promises to be another interesting game with the Rams who have a veteran team and the Sig Alpha's Lions, who boast a sharp frosh group.

## Non-Driver Gets Stuck

Salt Lake City, (U.P.)—Fines totaling more than \$50 were paid in traffic court by a 78-year-old woman who doesn't even drive a car. The fines, all for parking tickets, were paid because the city's law makes her guilty until she proves herself innocent. All the tickets were accumulated by relatives and friends driving a car registered in her name.

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## 1951-52 Hockey Season Opens

The Detroit Red Wings are off and running in search of their fourth straight National Hockey league championship.

The Wings, after going unbeaten in 10 exhibition games, opened the 1951-52 season last night at Detroit by edging the revamped Boston Bruins, 1 to 0, while the Montreal Canadians downed the Chicago Black Hawks, 4 to 2, at Montreal.

A first period goal by Glen Skov gave the Wings their victory before 10,744 fans in the motor city.

Detroit Goalie Terry Sawchuk stopped 28 shots in blanking the Bruins. Jim Henry, operating at the opposite end of the rink, made 32 saves after his first period lapse.

Two goals by young Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion and another by veteran Maurice Richard helped carry Montreal to victory over Chicago.

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# Dinners Take Social Spotlight

## Honor Officer

Mr. Sam C. Bullock, executive director of Sigma Chi, was a guest at the Sigma Chi house Tuesday. A banquet was given in his honor Tuesday evening. Other guests attending the banquet were Mrs. Bullock, Arthur Peine, Caroline Peine, and Capt. and Mrs. James Swinehart.

## Dinners and Parties

Hills Heights had an exchange dinner with Farm House Monday evening.

The A D P's and the Dels had an hour dance Tuesday night.

Kappa Sigs will entertain with their annual Red Dog party at the chapter house Saturday night.

La Fiel will have an hour dance with the Beta Sigma Psi's Thursday.

## Guests

Guests over the week end at the Theta Xi house were 15 Theta Xis from Nebraska: Bill Kesselman, Joe Chronister '50, of Kansas City; Clyde Olson '51, of Lindsborg; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Caldwell of Bell-; Prof. Leland S. Hobson, Col. Donald Kelley, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rice of Concordia.

Mrs. Jim Lewis was a dinner guest at the Alpha Chi house Wednesday.

The Alpha Xis had Mrs. Charlotte Blackshire as a dinner guest Wednesday.

Prof. and Mrs. William Charles were Wednesday evening dinner guests at the Acacia house.

Dr. W. H. Slabaugh was a dinner guest of the Delta Sigs Wednesday.

Sam Hamrick was a dinner guest Wednesday at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

## Meet Cancelled

The Sig Ep convention scheduled for this week end has been cancelled, according to Kansas State Sig Eps. The fraternity's 13th annual convention was to have been attended by delegates from Sig Ep chapters in Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas.

## Pledgings and Initiations

The Chi O's had formal initiation Sunday for Jeannette Long and Joan Kelly.

Dewey Wade is a new Phi Delt pledge.

Bob Kind and Benny Funk are new Acacia pledges.

## Engagements

### Hixson - Lockhart

Betty Hixson passed chocolates at Sigma Eta Chi Tuesday evening to announce her engagement to Pfc. Richard L. Lockhart, U. S. air force. Betty is a biological science senior and Richard is stationed at Scott air force base, Ill.

### Rogers - Fellows

The Tri Dels had chocolates Wednesday when Carolyn Rogers announced her engagement to Pat Fellows. Carolyn is a home ec sophomore and Pat is in the naval air corps at Corpus Christi, Texas.

### Wilson - Prisock

Cigars were passed at the Sig Alpha house Wednesday to announce the engagement of Jesse Prisock to Phyllis Wilson. Phyllis is a student at Emporia State and Jesse is a phys ed sophomore.

## Weddings

### McGowan - Waters

Mary Ethel McGowan '51, Chi O, and Jim Waters, ATO, were married Sunday at the Danforth Chapel. The reception was held at the ATO house. Jim is a bus ad junior.

## Ag Queen Candidate Fails To Meet Rules; Gets Dunked in Tank

Failure to comply with the rules of ag week resulted in an early morning bath yesterday for Diane Blackburn, Alpha Xi Delta candidate for Barnwarmer queen. Diane, an ag student majoring in floriculture, was whisked from chem lab after an anonymous message reached the aggies guarding the tank west of Willard hall.

Fortunately, Diane dried out soon enough to compete with the other four candidates Helen Poston, Jackie Scott, Nancy King, and Mary Quinlan in the queen contest which was held on the quad east of Anderson hall yesterday afternoon. The finalists had to do several tasks which are common to the farm. These included milking a cow, driving a tractor, pitching hay, and catching a pig.

One of the five finalists will be crowned queen during intermission at the Barnwarmer Saturday night.

The energy of Ohio's annual rainfall is enough to generate 1,000,000 horsepower continuously.

## Iowa State Game Scheduled for TV

Chosen as the "football game of the week," the Kansas State-Iowa State game will be telecast over station WDAF-TV October 17 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Fred Parris, director of sports publicity at K-State, announced today.

Howard Williams, television cameraman, already has visited the K-State campus to get pictures of buildings and campus personalities to be used to fill-in the football show.

Parris said the game will be telecast over other video stations in the Big Seven area at other times during the week following the game.

## Real Angler Proves It

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)—E. C. Blaydes refused to miss a Sunday fishing trip. Over doctor's protests, he checked out of the hospital Saturday—then checked back in Monday for further treatment as an automobile crash victim.

## DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

## Ecklund Heads Independents

Bob Ecklund was elected vice-president of Independent Students Association at their meeting Wednesday. Other officers elected to fill vacancies were Don Gramly, public relations director; and Martha Lash, historian.

Don Gramly read an invitation to the organization from the Colorado College, Colorado Springs, to the Regional Convention, October 26 and 27.

A new system of committee meetings was put into effect. A period of 20 to 30 minutes will be set aside at each regular meeting for the sessions. This system will give the committee chairmen a chance to pick their co-chairmen, avoid extra meetings, give the committees a chance to inform the organization of their plans, and enable people not in committees to pick the committee on which they would like to serve.

A film about the flood in Manhattan will be shown at the meeting next week.

## Kansans To Attend Education Meeting

Four Kansans have been elected delegates to the Los Angeles conference of the adult education association of the United States, October 21 to 25. Per Stensland of the Institute of Citizenship has announced.

Mr. Stensland is to participate on a panel at the conference on "The Role of Adult Education in Establishing National Security."

He will be a delegate at large. The three state delegates are Gerald Pearson, Lawrence; Clifton Huff, Emporia; and Mrs. Per Stensland, Manhattan.

## Small, But Weildy, Is Box in Willard

If you're in the habit of taking a kick at any old package lying around, block that kick in the physics department, or you may break a leg.

A small innocent-looking box over there contains 400 pounds of lead around 1-10 gram of radioactive material.

This deceitful package was sent by the atomic energy commission for use in some of the 15 basic problems the department is working on under an AEC contract, Dr. Alvin B. Cardwell, said.

## Railroads in Battle Over Traffic Rates

Washington, Oct. 11 (U.P.)—Two western railroads went before the interstate commerce commission today in a battle for traffic.

Oral arguments before the commission were scheduled in a fight between the Union Pacific and the Denver & Rio Grande Western. The long fought battle, known as the "Ogden, Utah, Gateway case," found the Rio Grande going into the final phase with a commission examiner's ruling in its favor.

The fight started months ago when the Rio Grande asked the commission to order the Union Pacific to post joint rates with it on traffic moving through Ogden.

This would provide lower costs for traffic moved partly over the Rio Grande, compared with costs now resulting from combined rates of both railroads.

Chief commission examiner Frank E. Mullen last year recommended that the commission give the Rio Grande what was asked.

Since then, both sides have filed voluminous briefs with the commission; the Rio Grande in support of Mullen's findings, and

the Union Pacific attacking it, as it sees a loss of traffic if it loses the case.

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# Reports Indicate Atomic Warfare Being Considered

Compiled from United Press

Atomic warfare may be forthcoming in Korea. Reports from Washington, D. C., of increased military consideration of using atomic weapons in Korea have been persistent in the last 72 hours.

There have been recent Pentagon talks on the use of "new tactical" weapons in Korea, congressional sources said.

Gordon Dean, atomic energy commission chairman, and Robert A. Lovett, defense secretary, met in the Pentagon Wednesday with other commission representatives.

Asked what they discussed, all Dean would say was "atomic energy."

He said in a Los Angeles speech last Friday, the time has come when this country should consider use of atomic weapons on the battlefield to stop "nibbling aggression."

A top congressman, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., R., Mass., has added emphasis to the conjecture. Lodge said Thursday the nation's new tactical atomic weapons should be used in Korea if they can be employed "efficiently and profitably." Lodge told the Senate a "strong argument" can even be made for using the atomic bomb to blast "a defensive line of atomic craters . . . across the Korean peninsula."

Congressional sources believe the weapons may be used if the Korean peace talks collapse.

A North Carolina Democrat, Rep. Carl T. Durham, a co-chair-

man of the House-Senate atomic energy committee, also spoke for the use of the weapons. He said, "I favor the use of the bomb in Korea as soon as the situation warrants. We can afford to use the bomb there out of the stockpile we have now."

Durham said General Bradley discussed atomic weapons during his recent trip to the Korean theater.

Tests which will be made later this month at Frenchman's Flat in Nevada will provide new information in the battlefield use of special purpose atomic weapons, Dean said.

President Truman has the final authority on whether any atomic weapons are used in the war.

## Excise, Income Tax Due for Increase

Washington, Oct. 12, (U.P.)—Income taxes will go up November 1, and it will cost you more money to buy a pack of cigarettes, liquor, or beer, and to take that Sunday drive in your car.

A compromise bill to increase taxes on individuals, corporations, and on some items subject to excise, or so-called sales tax, was approved yesterday by a Senate-House conference committee.

Excise taxes are to be increased on liquor, beer, cigarettes, automobiles, gasoline and numerous other items. The liquor tax increase will be 30 cents on a fifth of 100 proof whiskey; the cigarette tax one cent a pack, making the tax eight cents instead of seven; the gasoline tax becomes two cents a gallon instead of one and one-half cents; the beer tax \$9 a barrel instead of \$8, and the automobile tax 10 per cent instead of seven.

## Faculty Science Society Elects

Dr. H. E. Myers, head of the K-State agronomy department, has been elected president of the college chapter of Sigma Xi, faculty science society.

Other recently elected officers are H. F. Fryer, vice president; E. H. Herrick, treasurer; W. H. Honstead, secretary; John O. Harris and Abby Marlatt, members of the executive committee, and D. A. Wilbur and L. S. Hobson, members of the admissions committee.

The society also held a public meeting early in November for an address on Australian agriculture by M. L. Baker, associate director of the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment station.

## Movie Postponed

The free movie scheduled for Friday night has been postponed because of the Woody Herman dance, Jackie Christie, movie chairman announced today.

## Six Month Leave Taken by Peron

Buenos Aires, Oct. 12 (U.P.)—President Juan D. Peron has been granted an unprecedented six-month leave of absence from office by a special session of the Argentine congress.

The leave, granted "for any purpose he sees fit," will extend five months beyond the November 11 elections in which Peron is a candidate for re-election and another six-year term.

Congress yesterday voted unanimously—after seven radical party opposition deputies had walked out of the lower house—to grant Peron the leave he requested. Peron's yielding of power during an election was unique in Argentine history.

Peron's request for the leave of absence was made less than two weeks after the five-hour abortive revolt of September 28.

Read The Daily Collegian.

## Horse Tank Missing; Aggies Suspect Vets

By Stan Creek

The Aggies' horse tank has disappeared.

Late yesterday evening after the Barnwarmer queens' contest in front of Anderson, someone took the tank. It was in place as the farmers took their cows (used in milking competition) home to the barns. It was gone when they returned.

No news of where it might be has been obtained yet, but the Aggies are out scouring the countryside. The last time it was stolen, two years ago, the tank ended up on the city dump.

Last year someone merely chopped holes in the bottom without bothering to haul it off.

At the contest yesterday afternoon, butyric acid was dumped on the greased pig, giving it the foul rancid smell of concentrated arm-pits. But the five candidates were game. They mauled over the porky anyway.

No one knows for sure who is responsible but the Aggies suspect the Vet Medicine students because of their long-standing feud with the horse doctors.

But, one ag leader pointed out, Irv Frank was tossed into the tank a second time yesterday afternoon. He might be getting tired of becoming wet so many times.

Each time he went in, Frank had been caught on the campus without the required neckerchief and blue jean costume. He majors in Ag Journalism.

Armin Grosse and Charles Kinast, decorations committee chairmen for the Barnwarmer dance, decided to postpone any decorations in Nichols gym last night. It would give the Vets too good a chance to pull the stuff all down, Grosse pointed out.

Jim Grove, of the social committee, had 12 tarpaulins ready to cover the Barnwarmer throne, as the Ag students had earlier requested. Social committee is bringing in Woody Herman tonight. The Ags had objected to Barnwarmer decorations being used for the Social committee's dance.

Decorations are now scheduled to go up Saturday, Grosse said. A better watch for further Vet tricks can be put on duty then. Grosse promised the gym would be in good rural trim for the Saturday night classic.

The Queen will be picked by ticket stub vote. Booths are set up now in East and West Ag for

voting, John Krell, ticket chairman, said.

## Wool Judging Team To American Royal

Members of the Kansas State's second wool judging team to enter the American Royal have been selected, according to Prof. T. Donald Bell, team coach.

Team members are Kenneth E. Urban, Stanley E. Slyter, Kenneth D. Newell, and Byron E. Taylor. Coach Bell will accompany the team to Kansas City.

Grading and judging of the show fleeces by the official judges will be observed Saturday afternoon.

## Tickets Available For Concert, Dance

The curtain rises at 4 p. m. today on Woody Herman, his band, and vocalist Dolly Houston. Featured in the Herman band are Sunny Igoe, Urbie Green, Doug Mettome and Red Wootten.

Gregg Borland, ticket chairman, said a limited number of concert tickets were left this morning. They will be on sale in Anderson until concert time at 4 p. m.

Herman is expected to arrive by bus at 3 this afternoon. The dance will be at 9 p. m. in Nichols gym.

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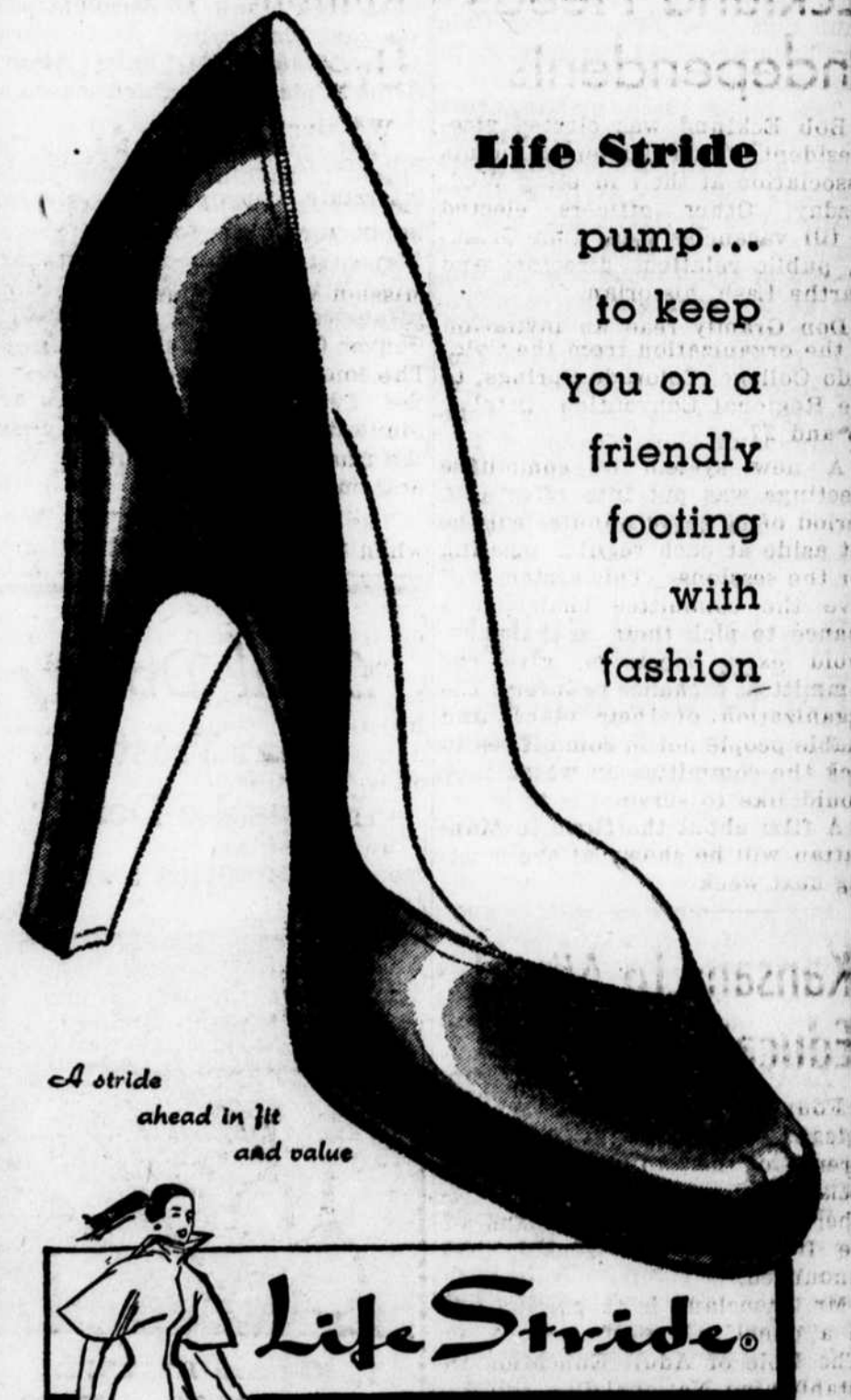
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## Defending World Champions



Out to equal the world championship record of last year's livestock judging team are these eight men selected by Coach Don Good to represent K-State at the American Royal. In the front row they are left to right Coach Don Good; Bob Edwards, Manhattan; Ed Horstick; Richmond; Gene Brinkman, Coffeyville, and Roy Handlin, Geneseo. Back row: Bill Kvasnicka, Lucas; Larry Seaman, Wilmore; Harland Priddle, Haven, and Kenneth Boughton, Emporia.

## Four Alumni Meets Planned

Dates and places of four meetings for Kansas State alumni were announced today by Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary.

Biggest of the four meetings will be on the K-State campus October 20, homecoming day at K-State. A luncheon in the college cafeteria with Governor and Mrs. Edward F. Arn and President and Mrs. James A. McCain has been arranged for former K-Staters, Ford said.

The other three meetings are November 1 in Topeka, Wichita and Hays. All are during state teachers' meetings at those three cities. Walter Hines, principal of Highland Park high school, has charge of the Topeka alumni dinner at the roof garden of a Topeka hotel.

L. C. Aicher, superintendent of the K-State experiment station at Fort Hays, has arranged an alumni dinner at Hays November 1.

Miss Barbara Weigand, 2606 East Douglas, has charge of a K-State noon luncheon in Wichita November 1.

## Ropin' and Ridin' For Chaparajos

Bare-back riding and calf roping are in order for the Chaparajos as they travel to Plainville to attend the annual amateur cowboys' championship rodeo Saturday and Sunday.

Sixteen members will compete with 50 other cowboys in bare back bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, cutting horse contest, and bulldogging contests.

Last spring at the first show of the rodeo members of the Chaparajos won second prize in bare-back riding and third in bull riding.

Participation in amateur rodeo serves as practice for the members who will compete in the inter-collegiate rodeos to be held throughout the year.

The members that are entered in the events are Jim Lowder, Monte Dutcher, Bob Todaro, George Benkendorf, Jerry Baker, Greg Roberts, Giz Gant, Stew Hazard, Kent Massey, Del Meyer, Fred Magley, Wayne Wiltfong, Larry Sankey, Charles Imthurn, Gene Pollock, and Dee Follis.

## Staff Members To Library Meet

Prof. William F. Baehr, college librarian, is attending the annual convention of the Kansas Library Association held in Hutchinson this week. Professor Baehr is particularly interested in the workshops that will be conducted at the convention.

Other members of the Library staff that are attending the general sessions are, Ass't Prof. Bernice Paton, Edith Ridgeway, Carol Owsley, Clifford Fortin, and Robert Staehlin.

## Conference

(Continued from page 1)

are halfback Cecil Taylor, guard Walter Howells, end Ken Barr, guard Steve Delligatti, and Oscar Clabaugh.

The Cyclones have been hard hit by the loss of their all-American passing combination of quarterback Bill Weeks and end Jim Dorian.

The Cyclone attack will probably be led by sophomore quarterback Dick Mann, an excellent passer and play caller. At fullback, Iowa State will have Maury Schnell, playing his third season at Ames.

Last season Schnell led the Cyclones in rushing with 490 yards. Letterman Frank Congiardo and sophomore Stan Cozzi will probably start at halfbacks. There are four lettermen on the Iowa State offensive line.

The Cyclone defensive team is bolstered by tackle Bob Jacobson, 6-4, 200 pound senior. There are six lettermen on the Iowa State defense that held Marquette to a 6-6 tie last week.

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## Topeka Speaker For Psych Club

Psychology club will meet Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, according to Dorothy Lane, president. Dr. L. B. Sipple, director of the division of special education at Topeka will be the speaker. He will talk on the facilities Kansas offers for education of exceptional children. A social hour will follow.

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## High School Groups To Air on KSAC

Twenty-four high schools and one grade school will present radio programs this year over KSAC, Paul DeWeese, who schedules the programs, announced today.

Beginning November 6 and continuing each Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. a different school will air a half-hour program, DeWeese said. The half-hour high school show was started in 1944. It brought about 1,000 students to radio station KSAC for performances last year.

appear this year are Peabody, Seneca, Inman, Riley, Washington, Junction City, Manhattan, Abilene, Clay Center, Holton, Bonner Springs, Randolph, Chapman, Sabetha, Wamego, Marion, Concordia, Bennington, Council Grove grade school, Minneapolis, Blue Rapids, Council Grove high school, St. George, Frankfort, and Pawnee Rock.

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WDM 1281 Symphony No. 6 (Pathétique) Tchaikovsky (Toscanini)  
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WP 148 Glenn Miller  
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WP 143 Nutcracker Suite (Spike Jones)  
WP 158 A Cole Porter Review (David Rose)  
WP 185 The Three Suns Present  
WP 187 A Sentimental Date with Perry Como  
WP 203 You and the Night and the Music (Tony Martin)  
WPT 3 Small Combo Hits  
WP 295 Hank Snow Favorites  
WP 168 Cowboy Classics (Sons of the Pioneers)  
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**DIANE BLACKBURN REIGNS AS QUEEN** of the 1951 Barnwarmer Ball. Attendants left to right are Helen Poston, Clovia; Jackie Scott, Kappa; Queen Diane; Mary Quinlan, Tri Delta; Nancy King, Alpha Delta Pi. The crowning of the queen Saturday night climaxed one of the most spirited Ag Weeks of recent years.

# Blackburn Rules Ag Barnwarmer

By Stan Creek

Diane Blackburn was crowned queen of the Barnwarmer Saturday night to climax one of the most spirited Ag Weeks of recent years. Dunkings and feuding horseplay were the rule around the north end of the campus all week long.

When Dean R. I. Throckmorton placed the golden crown of blooms on Miss Blackburn's head Saturday, most Ag students heaved a collective sigh.

While part of them might have been thinking of young Blackburn and her bevy of pretty attendants, members of the Barnwarmer committee were sighing because of relief—"Whew, it's over! No Vet Medicine trick can upset the plans now!"

Starting last Monday, a running feud with students of Vet Medicine had kept both schools alert. In addition, the Aggies had revolt within the ranks to contend with.

Irv Frank and others who would not wear the required costume of blue jeans and neckerchief were dunked. Even

Queen Diane, a floriculture major, was dunked one day when she came to school in a dress instead of blue jeans.

Thursday night the big horse tank was stolen following the queen contest on the lawn in front of Anderson. It was found early Friday morning by Glen David, chairman of the queens committee, as he made his rounds on a milk delivery route. The bottom had been chopped completely out of it and the remaining rim was encircling the statue of Mr. Harris south of Anderson.

Thursday Irv Frank was dunked twice. He had written an editorial critical of the Barnwarmer affair. Each time Ag students claimed they found Frank without the required costume. He claims he had it on. Anyway he got wet.

Friday he set up his own tank on the south end of the campus and, with the help of conspirators, was tossing Ag students in as fast they could be caught. The Aggies descended on his outfit and hauled it off to the north end to replace their chopped out tank.

And Friday afternoon, two  
(Continued on page 4)

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 15, 1951

NUMBER 24

## K-Stater Is Top Man In Royal Competition

Kansas State's livestock judging team beat 13 other teams to place sixth at the American Royal in Kansas City Saturday.

Top honors went to Larry Seaman who was high individual in the show with 958 of the possible 1,000 points. Seaman also placed first in sheep judging and was followed by team-mate Ed Horstick who took second in sheep.

Other members of the team are Bob Edwards, Harlan Priddle, Eugene Brinkman, Kenneth Boughton, Roy Handlin, William Kvasnicka. The team is coached by Don Good.

Missouri placed first, Colorado second, Ohio third, Oklahoma fourth, and Nebraska fifth in livestock judging entries.

Last year Kansas State's team placed fourth in livestock judging at the American Royal and was grand champion at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

A four man meats judging team will compete with other state teams at the Royal Tuesday.

Several classes of livestock have also been entered by the ag school in the Kansas City Competition. These will be judged during the week.

(Continued on page 4)

## Lois Lowell Helps Rule Royal Ball

Lois Beth Lowell, Chi Omega from Belleville, was one of eight ladies in waiting chosen to reign with the queen and princesses of the American Royal in Kansas City this week.

Miss Ruth Kleindienst, brown-eyed brunette from Lexington, Mo., was crowned queen Friday night at the Royal coronation ball at the municipal auditorium before a crowd of 9,500 persons, largest ever to attend the ball.

## Dancing Class

If you want to dance, but haven't the remotest idea how—or if you know the basic steps but want to learn about sambas or waltzes—the social committee may have the answer.

Dancing lessons begin tonight in Nichols gym as a special service of the committee with Fran Schneider directing.

The first few lessons will stress steps for the beginner.

**HOMEcoming QUEEN FINALISTS** named by the anonymous judges are Jean Semisch, Clark's Gables; Mary Lou Harwood, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joyce Spiegel, Alpha Delta Pi; Doris Schwab, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Baertsch, Van Zile; Mitzi Dee Meyers, Pi Beta Phi; Frankie Branch, Delta Delta Delta; Janet Grothusen, Kappa Delta. They will meet the judges at a dinner to be given by Blue Key tonight. The eight finalists were picked from 19 candidates named by housing units.



FRANKIE BRANCH



JANET GROTHUSEN



JOYCE SPIEGEL



DORIS SCHWAB



MARY BAERTCH



JEAN SEMISCH



MARY LOU HARWOOD



MITZI DEE MEYERS

## Col. Brislawn Dies Following Heart Attack

Colonel Mark G. Brislawn, 58, Commandant and Professor of Military Science and Tactics, died Friday, following a heart attack while he was driving to Fort Riley.

He is survived by his wife and four sons. Roger and Mark, Jr. are both juniors in mechanical engineering here.

Colonel Brislawn joined the K-State staff in 1949. He received his BS from Washington State college in 1916. He was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in 1917, and colonel in 1942. He has received the Legion of Merit, and the War Cross from the Foreign Czech. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



## Sheepskin and Pigskin...

The ideal college was once defined as Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other. That is a far cry from the college built around a giant stadium where paid athletes perform for cheering alumni.

The ideal of producing vigorous thinkers has taken a severe drubbing from the ideal of producing spectacular victories, and the college has sometimes seemed to lose its soul even as the team has been winning its goal.

The faculty of William and Mary, second oldest college in the United States, in a unanimously adopted report, states that 'the insidious influence of the athletic program has eaten at the most vital element of academic life.'

Their stinging indictment, following the recent athletic scandal at that institution, puts them in some degree of opposition to the college's board of visitors which has called for teams that can win games and thus compete successfully 'on a sound financial basis.'

If it is true that it would be hard to pay some college faculties without the gate receipts from football and other major sports, it is even truer that a good faculty is largely wasted on an institution that would allow education to become a football to be kicked around between games.

Moreover, the William and Mary faculty points out, big-time athletics can be undertaken only at a staggering financial cost. While money for this purpose is usually forthcoming, colleges frequently find it impossible to finance the essential improvements which relate to the basic purposes of education.

The adventure of learning and the challenge of playing, sheepskin and pigskin, both have their place in a balanced undergraduate life.

But sport remains sport only when it remains subordinate to education; when it becomes big business, American youth had better look for another Mark Hopkins at the end of another log.

—from the Christian Science Monitor

## Poor Display of the Flag

To the Editor:

Something should be done about the poor way the American flag has been displayed at football games.

Our students are within view of thousands of visitors from many places in the Midwest everytime we play football. Just look at the impression we make on these thousands of people.

The band plays the National Anthem while the flag is being raised, yet there is no ceremony to help us realize what is going on.

When the flag reaches the top of its pole, it appears so small and low that it is all but lost in the vastness of the field house.

Many of the students act like they don't know what to do with themselves while all this is going on. They are college students, aren't they?

Let's all pitch in and do something to remedy this bad situation.

Albert Schleifer, Arch III  
Chet Henderson, A & S III  
Joe Hollingsworth, Arch III  
Wing Chin, Arch IV

## The Calendar

Monday, October 15

Extension club, Rec center, 7:30-10 p. m.  
Newman club, Calvin lounge, 7-9:30 p. m.  
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.  
Masonic club, T206, 7:30-9:30  
Student Governing Association of SPC, A227, 7:30-10 p. m.  
Orchestrals, N2, 7:15-9 p. m.  
Open House at Northwest hall for students, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Psych club, G109, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Phi Epsilon Kappa, R205, 7:30-9  
Purple Pepsters, A228, 5-6 p. m.  
Frog club, N1, 2, 7 p. m.  
Social committee and dance instruction, N105, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Delta Sigma Phi hour dance with Clovia, 7-8 p. m.

Tuesday, October 16

K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Dairy club, WAg102, 7-10 p. m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30-9 p. m.  
YWCA, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.  
Physical Education mixer, Nichols gym.  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MSS, 7-11 p. m.  
Quill club, T206, 7-10 p. m.  
Air Reserve, MS14, 7L30-10 p. m.  
Community Chest meeting, Rec center, 5-6 p. m.  
Delta Sigma Phi hour dance with Chi Omega, 7-8 p. m.

## How To Save Money

HOUSTON, (U.P.) A book titled "Making Money and Keeping it" and published to sell for one dollar was offered at 19 cents a copy by a second hand bookshop.

## Woody Herman Draws Capacity Crowds to Dance

A near-capacity crowd of more than 300 K-State couples danced to the smooth rhythms of Woody Herman Friday night in Nichols gym. About 1,000 attended the afternoon concert.

Crowds gathered around the bandstand when he went into his dixieland numbers at the dance. But most of the program was smooth and danceable.

Next week the band starts a four-week engagement at the Roosevelt hotel in New Orleans. From there it goes to Canada.

"I think we lost a little money on the dance," Vic Beneventi, adviser to the social committee said afterwards. The band cost \$1200 and ticket sales were \$900 before the dance started. More tickets were sold at the door.

The social committee probably will not have to reimburse the ags for loss of Barnwarmer attendance due to the competing Herman dance. "Reports are that the Ags had the minimum 328 couples, but we haven't heard officially," said Jim Grove, dance chairman for the social committee.

The committee had agreed to make up cash difference if the Barnwarmer attendance was below that number.

## 37 Per Cent Flunked First Draft Tests

Washington, (U.P.)—About 37 per cent of the college men who took the first student draft deferment tests flunked, selective service director Lewis B. Hershey reported Saturday.

This means about 125,430 of the 339,000 students who took the examinations last spring and summer failed to make a passing score of 70 and probably will lose their draft deferments. Their only hope of keeping student deferments is to convince local boards that they stand high enough in their college classes to merit staying in school.

## Taft To Announce Party Candidacy

Washington, Oct. 15, (U.P.)—Mr. Republican is scheduled to announce this week his candidacy for the party's presidential nomination.

Mr. Republican is Robert Alonzo Taft of Ohio. Next year will mark his third grab for the presidency. Taft lost the nomination in 1940 to the late Wendell Willkie.

In 1944, Taft stood aside for another Ohio favorite son, Sen. John W. Bricker but the nomination went to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Taft tried a second time in 1948 but the Republican national convention gave Dewey another Presidential nomination.

## Russia Develops Atom Test Range

Taipei, Formosa, Oct. 15, (U.P.)—Russia is developing a testing range for atomic weapons in the vast Gobi Desert of southern Sinkiang Province in western China, a reliable source said today. High mountains protect its northern borders, and mountain streams provide potential hydroelectric power.

The informant said the Russians were feverishly increasing uranium production in mines of the Baitik Mountains about 175 miles northeast of Tihwa.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Betty Taylor Joins Betton Band

A new singer with Matt Betton's band is Betty Ann Taylor from Oakley.

Her first appearance will be at the Homecoming Ball, October 20. She was brought to the attention of Matt by a member of his orchestra and after an audition Betty was given the job.

Betty is a sophomore in physical education and plans to be a teacher after graduation. She is rush captain of Delta Delta Delta sorority, belongs to Purple Pepsters, and is secretary-treasurer of Phems, the womens physical education club.

She was the 1950 Barnwarmer queen.

## Knorr Sees No Sell Out For CU Game

Talk that the K-State-Colorado football game October 20 will provide the first ticket sell out to a home K-State football game is based more on "Wildcat spirit" than on fact.

That's the word of Fritz Knorr, business manager.

Knorr said the college has 4,000 more reserved seats this year than last year. Two thousand of the extra seats are in the student section; 2,000 were made available by moving new bleacher seats from the Field House.

"Ticket sales have been brisk," he said, "since K-State tied Nebraska 6-6 Saturday, but we still have 6,000 reserved seats. And we've never had a complete sell out in the football history of the school."

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## Chaparajos Scores

Members of the Kansas State Chaparajos club who entered the rodeo at Plainville Sunday came out with high scores in the tests.

Because of complications with social permits, and off campus participation, the club could not as a College organization enter the contest. Several of its members entered individually, however.

Jim Lowder took second in bare-back bronc riding. Stu Hazard was third on riding Brahma bulls. Monte Dutcher split the 4th place prize with another rider.

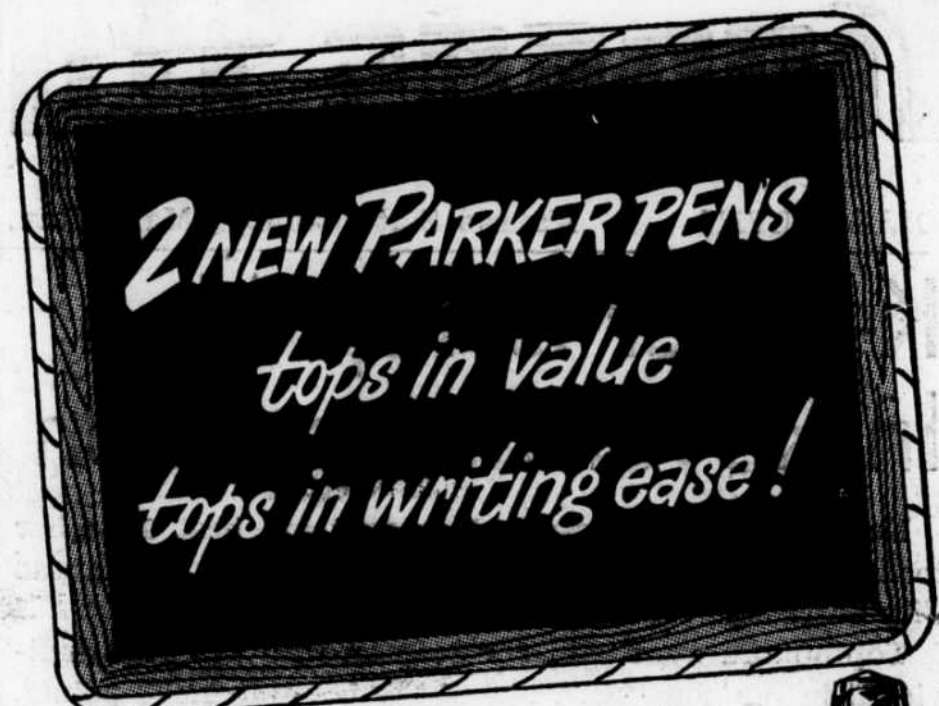
Jim Iodoro, Dutcher, Kent Massey, and George Benkendorf split honors on fifth place in the saddle bronc contest.

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# Cyclone's Passing Dazzles Cats 32-6

K-State's hopes of winning their first Big Seven conference game since 1949 was shattered Saturday afternoon by the dazzling passing of little Dick Mann, who led the Iowa State Cyclones to a 32-6 triumph before 16,000 Iowa homecoming spectators.

The Wildcats moved up to Ames with high hopes of stopping the Cyclones after playing brilliant ball the Saturday before when they tied a tough Nebraska ball club 6-6, but, Coach Bill Meek's freshmen laden pigskinners just couldn't keep pace with the fast moving Iowa team in the second-half.

After playing a brilliant and vicious first half of defensive ball, during which they were sparked by a tremendous 89-yard touchdown run by freshman Eldon Zeller on a kickoff return, the tired Cats had the roof fall in on them in the second half.

Zeller's run, which came with less than four minutes gone in the second period, established a K-State school record and cut the Iowa State lead to 10-6 at the same time. The Cyclones had just boosted their edge to 10-0 following a field goal from the seven-yard line by kicking specialist Bob Clendenen.

Kansas State's only other serious scoring threat came early in the final quarter when the Wildcats marched from their 47 to the Cyclone six before it fizzled out, however, the home team was holding a 26-6 bulge at that time.

K-State had the Iowa State ground attack well-shackled in the first half, holding the Cyclones to a mere 24 yards from scrimmage. Then the Iowans running began to click against the weary Cats in the final half to finish with a total of 153 yards rushing.

It was the terrific passing of Mann, who was not regarded as to great a passer before Saturday, that made the difference. He tossed 28 times and hit his target 16 times for a grand total of 173 yards and two touchdowns.

Mann's accurate arm got the Cyclones their first counter in the first period when he tossed 24-yards to halfback Frank Congiardo, who carried it over from the seven, Clendenen's kick made it 7-0.

After Clendenen's field goal and Zeller's scamper, Iowa State made it 12-6 with a safety when guard Bob Olson blocked George Carter's punt and the ball bounded out of the end zone.

Midway through the third period halfback Dick Cherpinsky scooted over from the four to wind up a 30-yard march and give his team an 18-6 advantage. Clendenen's boot made it 19-6. Included

in the march was a 12-yard aerial from Mann to end Mal Schmidt.

Mann got into the scoring himself when he blasted over from one yard out to boost the Iowa State margin to 25-6. The score was set-up by an interception of a K-State pass on the Cat 23 and a personal foul, which moved the pigskin to the visitors' two.

Next week the band starts a when Iowa State added their last counter. Mann tagged end Leroy Beal with a sizzling seven-yard bullet pass to wind up a 37-yard drive. Halfback Paul Shupe set up that march when he snatched a Wildcat aerial. Clendenen did it again, making it 32-6.

Ted Maupin again was the leading Wildcat ground-gainer, picking up 25 yards on six carries. Freshman Dick Shockey was next with 22-yards in six carries. All-

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## Phi Delts Win Classic 52-19

A spirited veteran Phi Delt team romped to an easy 52-19 triumph over the Sig Alphas in their annual Flush Bowl football clash Saturday afternoon in the city park. A parade started the proceedings, and at halftime a queen was crowned. "We lost out in the last quarter," a Sig Alf said today.

In-all the Cats amassed only 84 yards rushing and another 94 through the air. Lane Brown connected with 5-of-11 for 42 yards and freshman Carl Albacker hit 4-of-9 for 47 yards.

The defeat was the third for K-State in seasonal play and the first in the conference as against one conference tie. The win pulled Iowa State to a 1-1 standing in the Big Seven play, the Cyclones having dropped a wild 53-33 decision to Kansas university. The Iowans seasonal record is now two wins, one loss, and a tie.

## Two-Milers Romp I-State; Wildcat Sophomore Stars

Kansas State's two-milers showed Iowa State the way around the track Saturday afternoon in a dual meet preceding the gridiron tangle.

Sophomore Jim Jorns' 9:58:1, and track veteran Don Thurlow's 9:58:2 iced the two-mile run. Other members of Ward Haylett's crew finished fourth, eighth, and tenth. They were Otto Roesler, Grover Adece, a freshman, and Ted Hanson.

Jorns passed Thurlow in the backstretch of the last lap. Thurlow threatened at the finish but couldn't quite pull into a tie.

Although tasting Big Seven

competition for the first time, Jorns is not new on the cinder path. He ran the half mile for Preston High School's Medley relay team, which took second in the '49 State Class B meet.

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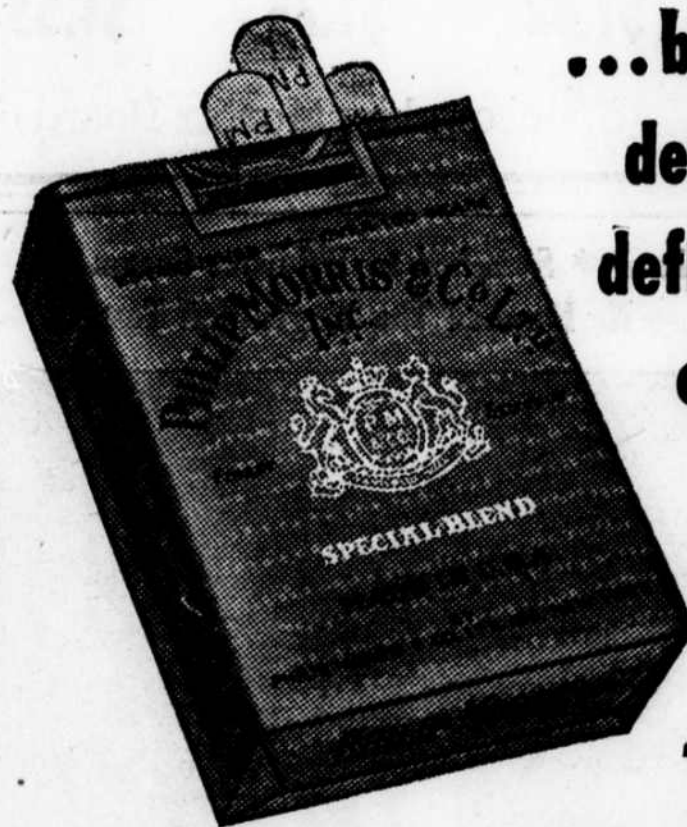


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## K-Stater Is Tops

(Continued from page 1)

K-State placed in sheep judging, but fell below Missouri's 4,599 points, one of the highest marks in history. K-State accumulated 4,572 points, of which Seaman chalked up 958 of a possible 1,000.

Seaman won the individual judging award mainly on the strength of a first place ribbon in sheep and a tie for third in the quarter horse contest. Missouri did not place first in any event as a team; however, they took two first places individually.

Kansas State placed thirteenth in cattle judging with 1,545 points, and placed below six other teams in hogs with 1,173 points. Kansas State was first in sheep with 1,158 points, but fell to seventeenth in quarter horse judging with 651 points.

Seaman earned 246 points in taking first place in sheep judging and was followed by his team-mate Ed Horstlick with 239 points. Seaman also tied for third in quarter horse judging with 147 points.

The judging was performed Saturday night and trophies were presented at a recognition banquet Sunday morning.

Teams entered and points earned are:

Missouri 4,599  
Colorado A & M 4,586  
Ohio State 4,568  
Oklahoma A & M 4,560  
Nebraska 4,548  
Kansas State 4,572  
Minnesota 4,518  
Wisconsin 4,510  
Texas A & M 4,471  
Iowa State 4,466  
Mississippi State 4,463  
Texas Tech 4,450  
Michigan State 4,422  
North Dakota 4,410  
Purdue 4,408  
Pennsylvania State 4,360  
Illinois 4,360  
South Dakota 4,328  
Arkansas 4,217

## Students in Hospital

Students in the hospital are Jerry Taton, David Potter, Harry Dible, Dorothy Runbeck and Doris Mauk.

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### LOST

Black wallet between Anderson hall and West Stadium, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 11. Papers very important to owner. Ph. 3952, Don Slinger. 23-25

Ladies' enameled Ronson Lighter with the name Jean engraved upon it. Reward. Ph. 37372. 23-27

2 books—Public Finance and Production Planning and Control. Left in E129 Friday noon, Oct. 5. Finder please phone 46243, Reward. 21-25

Left fender skirt of 1950 Ford. Palasade Green. Reward. Call 27500, Gene Taylor. 22-24

### FOUND

Reward for three keys in small brown leather folder. Possible location first floor West Ag, or girls' gym, Wednesday morning. Ph. 38497. 22

Pain of Men's moccasins in City Park Wednesday afternoon. Owner may have by paying for ad. Ph. 46259, Bob Kennedy. dl

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Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan 7:15 night, return Sun. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 21-25



**FLUSH BOWL QUEEN** Kay Weaver, (center), Pi Phi, stands with her attendants Janet Loughbom, (left), Tri Delt, and Sue Harper, Alpha Zeta Delta, after being crowned by Dean William Craig between halves of the annual Phi Delt-Sig Alpha football classic in city park. The Phi Delt took the tilt 52-19.

## Lyle Wall Cited By Westinghouse

Work done last summer by Lyle H. Wall, electrical engineering senior, for the Westinghouse Electric corporation has been graded "outstanding," R. G. Kloeffer, electrical engineering department head, has been notified.

Wall, winner of the \$500 Westinghouse scholarship last spring, spent the summer working for the donor of the award.

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## J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



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\* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



## Blackburn Rules

(Continued from page 1)

minutes before Frank was scheduled to emcee at the Woody Herman name band concert in the Auditorium, Aggies grabbed him again. Irv was hauled off to the north end to the water tank, but was released at the last minute without dunking. He walked in to the concert 10 minutes late.

Irv would be a likely candidate for M.P.O.A.—Most Picked On Aggie.

Vet Medicine men had kept up their end of the horseplay with an attempted dumping of the horse tank, purple dye in the water, butyric acid on the greased pig and some of the

same vile smelling stuff into the horse tank.

One vet student bluffed his way down to the tank by leading a pair of gigantic Irish Wolfhounds from the Vet clinic. No Aggie would come near him at first. Finally some approached cautiously as he stood at the tank. He turned around, waved a white handkerchief to Vets around the door of their building, and shouted,

"Hey, fellows, we've made friends now!"

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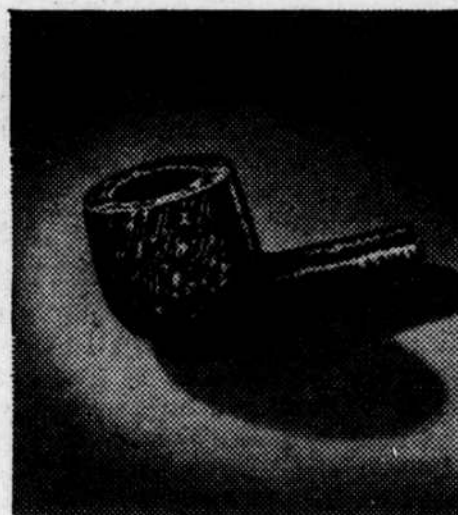
Doctors warn smokers about throats. Kaywoodie Pipes have Three Throat-Guards to give extra throat protection.



**FIRST THROAT-GUARD:** "Wider-opening" bit. Spreads out smoke, helps cool it. No hot smoke to irritate throat or "bite" tongue.



**SECOND THROAT-GUARD:** Exclusive, patented "DRINKLESS" device. Cuts down irritating tars... keeps every pipeful lit longer.



**THIRD THROAT-GUARD:** World's best imported briar. It's specially heat-resistant and porous. Makes smoke cooler...less irritating.

## GUARD THAT THROAT, DOCTORS SAY!

**Only KAYWOODIE pipes have these Three Throat-Guards for extra throat protection!**

Don't gamble with your throat! Kaywoodie has three Throat-Guards working for you, protecting your throat as no other smoke can. They reduce tars and make smoke cooler.

And just hold that Kaywoodie! Feel the satin-smooth briar. It's the world's best. Admire it as you would the finest piece of sculpture.

And what a real smoke a Kaywoodie gives you...what a man's smoke! Plus so much extra throat protection!

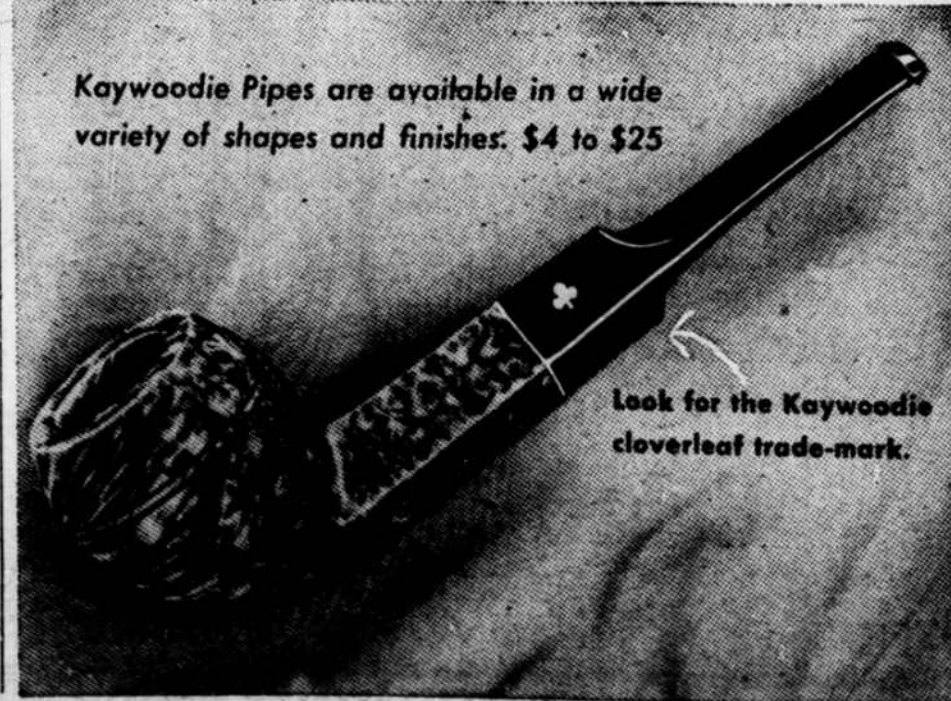
Kaywoodie imports the finest briar—and then throws 90% of it away. Keeps only the finest 10%, the very heart, for cool, sweet smoking.



# KAYWOODIE

NEW YORK • LONDON • SINCE 1851

Kaywoodie Pipes are available in a wide variety of shapes and finishes: \$4 to \$25



Look for the Kaywoodie cloverleaf trade-mark.



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 25  
Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 16, 1951

## Top Honors To College Livestock

Honors in the Shorthorn and Angus open divisions and the swine division were topped Monday by K-State at the American Royal livestock show.

In the Shorthorn class, a 1,510 pound red junior yearling, KSC Prince, won for the college, while in the Aberdeen Angus contest, K-State scored with a 900 pound black senior calf, KSC Tex.

In the swine division, a pen of Poland Shinas entered by KSC rated as the grand champion pen of barrows. Durocs, spotted Poland Chinas and Chester Whites also ranked high.

The College also won the wether grand championship in sheep competition.

## Ike for President Boom in Abilene

Abilene. (U.P.)—Abilene, home town of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Monday launched a "grass roots" boom to name him the Republican candidate for president.

Sponsors of the movement in support of the general said that they circulated copies of a petition last week, without any advance publicity, and that in 48 hours obtained about two thousand signatures of Abilene and Dickinson county citizens.

Henry B. Jameson, associate editor of the Reflector-Chronicle, was elected president of the first Eisenhower-for-President club, formed yesterday after the sampling of local sentiment was made. Jameson served as a war correspondent for three years in Europe under Eisenhower.

"We hope now that this is being announced to have at least 10,000 signatures from around the county by the end of the month," Jameson said. "All will be mailed to the general."

## Faculty Members Attend Meeting

Four faculty members are attending the World Metallurgical congress in Detroit this week. They are G. A. Sellers, head of shop practice; H. F. Dietrich, head of the K-State foundry; William J. McClure of the K-State welding section, and D. E. Zabel, as assistant professor in metallurgical engineering.

About 500 experts from 27 foreign nations and another 500 from the United States and Canada are attending the Congress.

Prof. Kingsley W. Given of the K-State speech department is on leave as executive assistant for the congress. He is expected to return to the college next month.

Jerry Leibman, who earned a master's degree in journalism at K-State in August, accompanied one group of the scientists to several college campuses preceding the Congress.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are David Potter, Kenneth Chang, William Sangster, Harry Dible, and Dorothy Runbeck.

## RP Photos

Independent students who do not live in an organized independent house should get their Royal Purple photo receipt now in Kedzie 105, according to Jim Grove, business manager. Appointments with the Studio Royal should be made before November 1. After this date receipts will be \$1.50.

## Guy Gabrielson To Keep Post

Seattle. (U.P.)—National Republican chairman Guy G. Gabrielson made it plain Monday that he did not intend to resign his party post because of criticism of his private business.

"I'm not resigning and that's the sum total of it," Gabrielson said. "Is that plain enough?"

Gabrielson has been under fire from some members of his own party, particularly Sen. Richard M. Nixon, Jr., of California, because of his position as president of Carthage-Hydrocol company, which negotiated an \$18,500,000 Reconstruction Finance corporation loan.

William M. Boyle, Jr., resigned Saturday as chairman of the Democratic national committee as a Senate committee was investigating him on charges of practicing influence before the RFC.

## Taft Top Choice Of Republicans

Chicago. (U.P.)—The national Republican roundup committee, an unofficial group dedicated to "revitalizing" the Republican party, said today a poll it conducted showed Sen. Robert A. Taft was the top choice for the 1952 Republican presidential nomination.

Ranging after the Ohio Republican in this order were:

- 2—Gen. Douglas McArthur.
- 3—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.
- 4—Sen. Everett Dirksen, R., Ill.
- 6—Harold E. Stassen.
- 6—Gov. Earl Warren, Calif.
- 7—Sen. Harry Byrd, D., Va.

The committee, headed by H. Barry McCormick, Chicago printing firm executive, said the poll was taken of about 40 per cent of the 1,094 delegates to the 1948 Republican convention.

## Coeds To Choose FMOC At Snowball November 2

By Laurel Campbell

The 1951 Snowball has been scheduled for November 2 in Nichols gym, according to Loris Miller, chairman. Ticket sales will begin October 29 and coeds can vote for their favorite candidates when they purchase their tickets for the dance, she said.

Candidates for favorite man on campus and the organized groups they represent are Chris Kongsore, Acacia; Dick Tesche, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Dale Tracy, Alpha Gamma Rho; King Cole, Alpha Tau Omega; Charles Bascom, Beta Theta Pi; Kenny Gnadt, Beta Sigma Psi; Ron Scott, Delta Sigma Phi; John Gibson, Delta Tau Delta; Charles Esslinger, Farm House; Jim Goodloe, Kappa Sigma; Dick Towers, Phi Delta Theta; Jerry Schnittker, Phi Kappa; Hilton Derrick, Pi Kappa Alpha.

## Seventy Violators Are To Split Damages; SPC Recommendations Get Blanket Council Approval

### Open House, Constitution Are Ignored

Blanket approval was given to SPC recommendations on attitudes, campus beautification, and odds and ends at the Student Council meeting last night. They are now being sent to the Faculty Council and Dean A. L. Pugsley.

Under campus beautification, a committee of three faculty members and three students was set up to study smoking in the Field House.

This group will determine the attitudes of the coaches, players, and crowds at basketball games about the smoky condition of the arena.

Another committee will be appointed to study the possibilities of a student owned and operated bookstore.

Under the heading of attitudes, a five-member student group will be given the authority to begin a campaign for a better campus appearance.

They will do this through stunts, posters, and student opinion.

Dwight Gilliland reported that four of the SPC members who studied this problem at the SPC camp were eagerly supporting the idea and had agreed to serve on the group.

Students may volunteer for service on any of the three new committees. They should leave their names in the Student Council suggestion boxes found in the main building of each school, Don Biggs, council president, said.

## Fee Split Approved

Apportionment of student activity funds as recommended to the President by the apportionment board, has been approved subject to a possible readjustment on or before February 15, 1952.

In a letter to the apportioning board approving the fee split, President McCain stated that the entire lump sum of \$107,000 may not be available for immediate distribution, due to a delay of veterans administration funds.

If delay is necessary in making the allotments, the greater delay will be applied to athletics, board of publications, and engineer's open house, McCain said.

## Election Petitions

The deadline for petitions for senior class officer nominations was extended to 5 p. m. Tuesday by the Student Council last night.

The deadline was originally Saturday but only the All-College party had filed petitions. Additional petitions are to be left in the dean of students office.

Whether or not new petitions are filed, the election will still be Tuesday, the Council said. Write-ins may be used for additional candidates, it was reasoned.

## Forum Planned For Nov. 27-28

Dates for a Flood Forum to kickoff the adult educational program on flood control and river basin development sponsored by K-State have been set for November 27 and 28, Reed Morse, chairman of the flood forum committee announced today.

Planned for the two-day forum are panels and speakers representing the Soil Conservation Service, Bureau of Reclamation, Corps of Engineers, the Weather Bureau, K-State, and others interested in flood control.

Anticipating a large crowd of Kansans and others interested, the committee has reserved Nichols gymnasium for the forum. It also is asking private homeowners in Manhattan to list rooms with the College Housing office to provide rooms for the crowd, expected to overflow local hotels.

## All-College Party Nominates Four

With senior class officer elections scheduled for October 23, the All-College political party nominated four candidates in caucus but have not completed the party platform, Mike Ptacek, party president, said today.

Party candidates are: Bob McCaustland, VM' Sr., Phi Delta Theta, president; Bill Kvasnicka, Ag-Ed Sr., Acacia, vice-president; Shirley Sarver, OPA Sr., Delta Delta Delta, secretary; Diane Alexander, Psych. Sr., Pi Beta Phi, treasurer.

Party officers elected earlier last week were Mike Ptacek, president; Jerry Schrader, vice-president; Jody Alexander, secretary; and Doris Wolgast, treasurer.

## Photo Display In Engineering

A salon exhibit of 28 prints by outstanding American photographers is on display on the second floor of engineering hall, according to Bob Ecklund, president of the Manhattan Camera club.

Sent from the Photographic Society of America, the exhibit will be at the College until Friday, Ecklund said.

At 8 Thursday night the Camera club will have an open meeting in engineering hall. Members will discuss the exhibit in terms of photographic and printing techniques.

An artist may be present to evaluate the prints from an artistic standpoint, he said.

Ecklund stressed that everyone is welcome to view the photographs and attend the open meeting.

## Damage Cost Is Reduced About Half

By Al Balzer

Damages of about \$3 each will be paid by the 70 students who vandalized the campus early October 8, Bob McCaustland reported to the Student Council last night.

McCaustland and President Don Biggs have been investigating and have been assured that the damages will be paid.

The bill now stands at \$173; the earlier estimate of \$825 has been revised by R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance.

However, an additional \$10 may be added if the trash cans of the Student Union cannot be found.

Very few offenders' names are known, McCaustland stated. "It is only through group action and lots of co-operation that we have received these promises of payment."

Huff Construction company has assumed the responsibility of damage to its property. Nothing is known of the method the company will use to recover its losses.

Ed Head's 1929 model car was damaged the night of the blockade. Two tires and four tubes were ruined, at a cost of \$20. Council members split whether this bill should be added to the total.

A vote was taken and John Oswald, Ernest Ikenberry, and Jim Iverson favored payment of damages to Head as part of the total.

Dwight Gilliland, Jane McKee, and Dolores Salmans cast dissenting votes. John Hodgkinson refrained from voting and McCaustland had already left so a tie resulted.

President Biggs broke the deadlock by saying that neither the College nor the Student Council can assume damages to a student's personal property, therefore Head would have to collect from the culprits himself.

Next Monday will be a student holiday if the Wildcat grid team defeats Colorado U at the Homecoming game Saturday, the Council decided. But no holiday will be observed in case of a tie, members stated.

Tonight the Council will meet with the KU Student Council at a dinner meeting at the Wareham hotel. The peace pact existing between the two schools and ways of improving it will be discussed.

KU is sending 15 students and two faculty members. The ten Council members and Dean William Craig and Dean of Women Helen Moore will represent K-State. The Council has also invited as guests Bill Hoppes, Wampus Cats president; Jim Goodloe, head cheerleader; Marilyn Morton, Whipur president; and Collegian editors.

KSDB-FM broadcasted 30 minutes of the proceeding last night to the discomfiture of the Council. First, council members decided

(Continued on page 2)

## Janice Congleton Wins Scholarship

Janice Congleton, a sophomore in home economics, has been awarded a \$250-a-year scholarship from the Arthur H. Drips Trust, R. S. Wilfley, trustee of the board, announced today.

The Arthur H. Drips Trust was created to award scholarships to graduates of Haddam rural high school who attended Kansas State college or Kansas or Nebraska universities. It provides \$250 a year for four years to honor students.



## for sports events . . . Gentlemanly Conduct

Meetings with representatives from Kansas university to renew the peace pact will be held tonight. In bringing information to students about peace regulations in the Big Seven, the Collegian is printing the section of Missouri Valley regulations on conduct of athletes, coaches, and spectators.—The Ed.

### Conduct Code

a. Preface. Throughout the United States spectator conduct at intercollegiate athletic contests, on the part of students and others, has become a matter of deep concern to school officials. In the belief that conditions must be improved to avoid drastic action which will inevitably follow if this matter is allowed to drift, the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association faculty representatives expect that by wholehearted cooperation of all parties concerned the atmosphere in which all MVIAA athletic contests are conducted will reflect credit to the MVIAA and to the individual member institutions.

The representatives believe that the primary responsibility for wholesome conditions and gentlemanly conduct of all persons participating in or present when athletic events occur rests with the members of the athletic department who are charged with the administration of the athletic program or who coach the teams which represent the institution; that by example in sportsmanlike conduct and the cultivation of gentlemanly attitudes in players, by constant and repeated effort to gain the support of other faculty members and of student leaders, rowdiness and unsportsmanlike conduct can be eliminated from athletic contests.

With confidence in the institutional personnel in charge of intercollegiate athletics and in the students and faculties of our respective member institutions, and with the belief that all concerned earnestly desire athletic contests to be conducted in an atmosphere of high spirit but with the kind of spirit which leaves self respect untarnished and which reflects credit to the institution and those who comprise it, the following code of conduct is promulgated.

### The Code

1. Being aware that conduct of high order at all athletic contests in which a team represents the member institution is a credit to the institution and to the MVIAA, the faculty and administrators shall, when the opportunity presents itself in the classroom or elsewhere, cultivate a spirit of gentlemanly conduct among students, emphasizing the need for sportsmanlike conduct at games both at home or on another campus.
2. The athletic director of each member institution shall impress upon all coaches on his staff the importance of sportsmanlike conduct by the coach and the inculcation of gentlemanly attributes in all players representing the school. The athletic director shall feel the responsibility of the host institution to make certain that all possible courtesy is extended to visiting athletic personnel. He shall use consistently and with persistence every medium available to him to carry on a campaign urging self control by spectators at athletic contests, particularly the students of his institution.
3. Each coach, shall conduct himself during each contest in a dignified manner, abstaining from actions which indicate displeasure and resulting in emotional reactions in his player or in spectators who might misunderstand his actions and resort to unsportsmanlike conduct. Particularly shall a coach restrain himself by remaining on the bench in those sports where this is expected. No coach shall question the decision of any official when the decision is purely one of judgment only; but should it seem necessary to question a decision, the coach shall communicate his displeasure to the official by messenger rather than directly; should there be need for a discussion with an official, the coach shall conduct himself in a restrained and dignified manner.
4. The official of each institution, particularly the athletic director and his staff, shall employ such means as are necessary to eliminate all smoking at indoor athletic contests and to eliminate the drinking of intoxicants at all contests.
5. Administrators, faculty, and students (particularly the athletic director, coaches, and student government officials) shall discourage all athletic holidays and demonstrations that interfere with academic programs.

### Damage Cost

(Continued from page 1)

Boyle's letter of resignation sent to President Truman said he was quitting because of "poor health." Gabrielson said his health was "excellent."

The GOP chairman said senators and congressmen who wanted him to quit had a "perfect right" to express their opinions, but he said he would be surprised if there were any serious movement to force him out. "If you don't think I have the confidence of the national committee, just ask them," he said.

Gabrielson said the RFC made the loan to his company before he became GOP leader in 1949.

"The Democratic administration is up against the charge of influence peddling," he said. "The Republicans have no influence to peddle."

Gabrielson was the keynote speaker at the western states GOP conference banquet tonight.

Also attending the meeting were Rep. Hugh Scott, R., Pa., spearheading an "Eisenhower-for-President" movement, and David K. Ingalls of Ohio, leader of a campaign to nominate Sen. Robert A. Taft as GOP presidential candidate.

### Air Reserve Unit Will Meet Tonight

Flight D of the 9723d Training Squadron, the local air force reserve unit, will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. in room 14 of the Military Science building, according to Lt. Col. Ralph Lipper, commanding officer.

The unit formerly met on Monday nights. Any former air force personnel, student or faculty, will find attending the meetings a convenient way to earn points, Colonel Lipper added.

### Pine To Attend Land Conference

Wilfred H. Pine of the Kansas State college agricultural economics department will attend a world conference on land tenure problems at the University of Wisconsin Oct. 15 and 16.

Pine, who recently spent 15 months as an ECA representative in Turkey, will discuss Middle East land tenure problems. Persons from 40 countries are to attend the world conference.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Don't rib Ed about not having a satchel—He's been pretty hard up this first semester Law School."

### To the Ed:

## Tyranny Charged In Tank Ducking

In reference to a bulletin in the Collegian of Thursday, October 11, stating that Irv Frank, noted critic of the Ags, had been ducked in the horse tank: We know Irv Frank was thrown in twice.

We have learned from reliable sources that on the first occasion he was wearing all the required paraphernalia and regalia, including red bandana. It seems, then, that the only reason for the first ducking was that of retaliation against an editorial written by Frank and published in the Collegian Wednesday, October 10 . . . an editorial concerning the Woody Herman dance and the Ag Barn-warmer.

This, we feel, is intimidation of the press, curtailment of freedom of speech, a right-at-home example of the kind of mob rule that lynches men without trial . . . a tyrannical action comparable to the case of William Otis, U. S. correspondent, unjustly jailed in Communist Czechoslovakia.

In this respect, we believe the red bandana worn by the Ag students who perpetrated the dastardly deed is apropos. One could even be led to assume the order came directly from Moscow: "Get Frank!"

So we're getting frank. We recommend that each Ag curriculum have a definitely compulsory course in American Government, Constitution, and a minor in the School of Citizenship, and, also, a required reading of Emily Post.

With the best interests of our nation and the Bill of Rights in mind, we stand . . .

The Pan-Hellenic Rejects,  
Ray Wood  
Darwin Ulrich.

## The Calendar

Tuesday, October 16

K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Dairy club, WAg102, 7-10 p. m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30-9 p. m.  
YWCA, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.  
Physical Education mixer, Field House.  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MSS, 7-11 p. m.  
Quill club, T206, 7-10 p. m.  
Air Reserve, MS14, 7L30-10 p. m.  
Community Chest meeting, Rec center, 5-6 p. m.  
Delta Sigma Phi hour dance with Chi Omega, 7-8 p. m.  
Block and Bridle club, WAg 212, 7:30

Wednesday, October 17

Fifty per cent of fees except ma-

### To the Ed:

## Towering Flagpole Wanted on Campus

Three cheers for Mr. Carlile and his fine editorial in Friday's Collegian!!! It is about time that someone pointed out some of our many shortcomings in how we show our appreciation of our heritage, especially in our present state of world crisis.

It is particularly appalling to see how little respect is often given to our flag, the symbol of our freedom.

Mr. Carlile points out, "The mammoth Field House does dwarf the flagpole and flag." It dwarfs it to the point of making the pole look like a toothpick beside a large haystack.

Why don't we build a real flagpole, one that will tower above all other structures in that area? Maybe this would help more of us realize just how fortunate we are, and be thankful for what we have.

Buren Fulton, Pre-Vet Fr.  
Dick Gulbertson, Arch '56  
Bob Lofton, Arch '56  
Wilbur W. Sterling,

### The Kansas State Collegian

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trication and student health refunded to students withdrawing on or before this date. No refunds after this date.

Veterans' Wives club, Calvin lounge, 8-10:30 p. m.  
ISA meeting and dance, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Student Wives swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.  
Block and Bridle club, WA212, 7:30-10 p. m.

## YW Interest Groups Will Meet Tuesday

The YWCA interest groups will meet Tuesday at 4 p. m.

The freshman leadership group will meet in G206. The camp counselors group will meet in the Student Union and the worship planning group will meet in the YW lounge.

Other groups will meet in Rec center.

Open at 5 p. m.

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# Bruised Wildcats Hold Light Drills

By FRANK GAROFALO

"The boys are pretty well battered and bruised up," is all Coach Bill Meek could say yesterday afternoon.

Coach Meek confined the practice to a very light workout. He had his Wildcats loosen up with sweat clothes in order to work out some sore muscles and bruised limbs.

"Iowa State was really up for the game, because it was their homecoming and they knew darn well we were their equals going into the game. However, we made a few bad mistakes, and it seemed that we couldn't do anything right," Coach Meek added.

The young Cat mentor also revealed that his ace right halfback Ted Maupin probably would be out of the lineup this week because of a couple of cracked ribs he sustained in the scrap Saturday afternoon.

If Maupin is sidelined he will really be missed on the offensive team. Right now, he is the leading ground gainer on the Purple and White squad and is among the leaders in the Big Seven. He also is one of the leading pass receivers on the team, and without his services the Wildcats offense will undoubtedly be hampered.

However, this will probably give K-State fans a good opportunity to see Veryl "Joe" Switzer, currently the defensive star of the squad, in the thick of offensive play, and if he gets going watch out brother.

Also added to the injury list was Austin Gentry, first-string offensive tackle, who re-injured his ribs

and Eldon Zeller, the boy who ran 89-yards for a touchdown on a kickoff return. Zeller is suffering from a dislocated shoulder and more than likely will be sidelined for the next two weeks.

Coach Meek is hoping that Jerry Cashman, who was sidelined with a knee injury last week, will be back at his defensive halfback position against Colorado university.

## SANDWICH INN No. 1

Special This Week

LARGE CHICKEN-FRIED STEAK

.65c

2nd and Poyntz

## Big 7 Ball

KANSAS 26, UTAH 7

The Jayhawks built up a big lead in the first half and then coasted to a 26-7 victory over Utah Saturday.

TEXAS 9, OKLAHOMA 7

Texas made two in a row over Oklahoma by a Texas school when they dumped the Sooners 9-7. Texas scored a safety and then recovered an OU fumble that they turned into a touchdown.

WEDNESDAY

ONLY

\*\*\*\*  
SNEAK  
PREVIEW  
\*\*\*\*

WAREHAM Phone 2233

COLORADO 34, MISSOURI 13

The Buffaloes kept their clean slate in the Big Seven, overpowering Missouri 34-13. Colorado spotted the Tigers a 7-0 first quarter lead, but rolled almost unopposed the rest of the game.

PENN STATE 15, NEBRASKA 7

Nebraska is still looking for its first win of the season. A late fourth quarter field goal for the Nittany Lions changed the complexion of the game.

## Oklahoma Star Injures Knee

Oklahoma's all-American halfback Billy Vessels is out of action with a knee injury received in the Texas game and will probably miss the Oklahoma-Kansas State game November 3, Oklahoma officials report.

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Mary Edna Poole  
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Ned Falkenstein  
Miami University '51

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Barnard College '51



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## Possible Polio Cure Tested

Provo, Utah, (U.P.)—Officials of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said Monday that field work in the first controlled experiment of gamma globulin as a preventative of polio paralysis has been completed but it will be some time before results are known.

Dr. Lewis L. Coriell, deputy director of the Utah county experiment, will return to Philadelphia tomorrow to analyze figures gathered during the experiment.

He said that 97 cases of polio—a rate of 120 per 100,000—had been reported in Utah county this year, with paralysis in some form occurring in about 70 per cent. Only 17 cases were reported since more than 5800 youngsters received special inoculations—half of them with the blood fraction that might prevent paralysis.

Coriell said it was not known how many of the 17 had received the gamma globulin shots since laboratory records on serum used were still locked up. However, he said the main thing had been to determine if such a mass test could be made and he added he was immensely satisfied.

Coriell indicated that the Utah county test was a "pilot" experiment and that more and larger tests would be made next year in more densely populated sections of the country.

## Collegiate GOP Group Supports Detention Dams

Collegiate Young Republicans at a special meeting Thursday decided to support the watershed treatment program of the Soil Conservation Service.

Hardy Berry, active Young Republican, compared the advantages of watershed treatment to those of the Pick-Sloan plan. The watershed program includes soil conservation practices, such as terracing, contour and strip farming, and re-grassing, plus small, detention dams.

Detention dams in ravines and gullies detain water the soil cannot absorb and the streams cannot carry off until the water can be disposed of without harmful effects to rich bottomland below, Berry explained.

Berry said the Kansas City meeting of July 25 was supposed to be a meeting of flood victims and government agencies to discuss rehabilitation measures. Actually, he said, the meeting was "a steam-roller for Pick-Sloan."

Don Nicholson, president, presided over the short business meeting.

## Dairy Club Meets

A 30-minute color movie, "Quality Milk Production," will be shown to the dairy club Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in West g. This film will show in detail the path of a quart of milk from the cow through a highly organized processing plant.



## Carry A Pennant to the Game

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Nearest the College"

## Fourteen Students To FFA Meeting

Fourteen students and two sponsors spent Tuesday, October 9, at the National Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City. The convention was from October 8 to 11. More than 5,000 blue jacketed boys from every state in the union attended.

The students attended the convention in connection with the classes they are taking in teaching participation and methods of teaching agriculture. Professor Howard Bradley and Professor Kugler accompanied them.

The men are all seniors and members of the agriculture education club, an organization for future teachers of Vocational Agriculture in secondary high schools throughout Kansas.

The climax of the program was the presentation of the Star Farmer of America award to the outstanding FFA boy in the nation. He was chosen from the 299 American Farmers who had been selected earlier.

Six boys from Kansas earned the American Farmer degree. Selection for these awards is based on leadership, scholarship, and the farming program of the candidate.

In the national chapter contest the Shawnee-Mission Chapter, representing Kansas, was awarded the gold emblem, the highest award. Only 38 chapters in the nation were selected for this top honor.

Another outstanding feature of the convention that the Kansas State men heard was the 100 piece FFA band representing every state in the nation. Kansas had six members in the band.

The 100 voice FFA chorus was another highlight of the convention, its members were from every state, including five from Kansas.

Also on the day's program was the presentation by Senator Kerr of Oklahoma and Senator Darby of Kansas of the Federal Charter to the FFA. Senator Kerr later addressed the convention.

## H. E. Myers Heads Sigma Xi Chapter

Dr. H. E. Myers, head of the agronomy department, has been elected president of the College chapter of Sigma Xi.

Other recently elected officers are H. F. Fryer, vice president; E. H. Herrick, treasurer; W. H. Honstead, secretary; John O. Harris and Abby Marlatt, members of the executive committee, and D. A. Wilbur and L. S. Hobson, members of the admissions committee.

The society also voted to spon-

## SWAP SHOP

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Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which is deemed objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

1941 Nash Ambassador 4 door. Radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers and foglights. Will consider trade. 615 N. 9th or call 37427. 24-28

1946 Hudson coupe. Radio, heater and good tires. Not in flood. \$675.00 Phone 36127. 25-27

Good two-wheel trailer. 600 x 16 tires. Phone 36127. 25-27

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Masquerade costumes, wigs, tuxes. Make appointments ahead of time. Manhattan Costume House. Ph. 2030. Dtr

### HELP WANTED

Guerrant's Studio needs dark room help—some photographic experience necessary. See Gene Guerrant west of Skyview theater. 24-26

### WANTED

Top prices paid for used duck decoys. Ph. 28407 after 7 p. m. 25

### BUSINESS SERVICES

TYPEWRITERS: Standard, Portables, New, Reconditioned, Rentals and Sales, all makes. Free trials and demonstrations at your convenience. Phone 5551, Crane & Co., Inc., 704 North 4th St., Manhattan, Orid D. Bell, representative. Dtr

### LOST

Black wallet between Anderson hall and West Stadium, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 11. Papers very important to owner. Ph. 3952, Don Singer. 23-25

Ladies' enameled Ronson Lighter with the name Jean engraved upon it. Reward. Ph. 37372. 23-27

2 books—Public Finance and Production Planning and Control. Left in E129 Friday noon, Oct. 5. Finder please phone 46243, Reward. 21-25


### RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Sun. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1524 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 21-25

### NOTICE

CLAIM OF INDEBTEDNESS. Any one having a claim of indebtedness against the estate, or who is in debt to the estate of the late Colonel Mark G. Brislaw, O-9709, Detachment No. 1, 5105 ASU, Kansas ROTC Instructor Group, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, contact Major Charles F. Tisdale, telephone extension 310, of the same unit.

sor a public meeting early in November for an address on Australian agriculture by M. L. Baker, associate director of the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment station.



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## Quill Club Looks For New Members

Quill club, the author's organization for mutual criticism, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in Thompson 206, according to Stan Creek, chancellor.

Writers from all over the campus are wanted, he said—poets, short story writers, magazine article folks, novelists, and would-be writers.

"This is an organization started many years ago to furnish writers with an audience," he said.

"Young writers, just getting started, often have a hard time finding out just what it is that could be improved on their manuscripts. Quill tries to fill that need."

H. W. Davis, retired head of the English department and well-known poet, is vice-chancellor of the club. Joan Conover is Warden of the Purse, according to old Anglo-Saxon phraseology for treasurer, while Herb Fabricand is scribe.

## DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

## Cheaters Lose

At Ohio State university it doesn't pay to cheat. Minimum punishment is failure of the course and an added five hours on requirements for graduation.

## MIDWAY Drive In Theatre

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**Smart Girls Don't Talk**

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**The Wizard of Oz**

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Robert Walker in

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 26  
Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1951

## Committee Draws Final Homecoming Parade Plan

Plans for Homecoming Saturday nosed into the final stretch when the parade committee has its last meeting Tuesday.

The College's oldest living alumnus, William H. Sikes, 92, of Leonardville, who graduated in 1879, has indicated he will ride his horse in the parade, according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary.

Assembly point for the parade will be on North 4th. The route will be: south on 4th to Humboldt, east on Humboldt to 2nd, south to Poyntz. Then the caravan will go west to 11th, north to Moro on 11th, up Anderson and into the campus next to Nichols gym where it will disband.

The three prize winning floats will then be ready to move into the stadium after the float trophies are presented 20 minutes before the game.

The trophies are here and on display at Bobarts', Shuman said. Floats and cars should be ready to line up by 9:30 at their particular assembly point, Don Shuman, parade chairman, said. Float chairmen will receive diagrams Friday showing their location in the group.

Capt. H. R. Koopman said that the Pershing Rifles would provide a color guard.

Lud Fiser agreed to ask the National Guard and Fort Riley about directing traffic while decorated houses are on view. Houses may be seen Thursday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Blue Key member Stan Creek said that organization will have three convertibles in the parade. These cars will hold President McCain, Governor Ed Arn, the queen and her attendants. The governor has not yet accepted an invitation to appear, Creek added.

Newest entries in the parade are Mortar Board, West Stadium, PI

## Danforth Fund Offers Grants

A series of graduate fellowships for seniors or recent graduates who will start graduate study in September, 1952, has been announced by the Danforth foundation of St. Louis.

Charles J. Glotzbach has been named by President McCain to work with the Danforth foundation on the selection of candidates. Those preparing for a career of teaching in college or high school will be granted the fellowships on a basis of need, with amounts varying from \$500 to \$2400.

Students not in financial need may also apply, and take part in the annual Danforth foundation conference on teaching and the other activities of the program.

Qualifications considered by the foundation are intellectual ability, health, personality, choice of teaching vocation as form of Christian service, and religious outlook.

Further information may be obtained from Glotzbach whose office is in Anderson 111.

## KU May Get TV; Application Filed

Lawrence, Oct. 16, (U.P.)—University of Kansas officials said today they hoped a television license would be granted to the school next year.

Application for the license was filed recently.

Kappa Alpha, and Amicoassembly. The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the Imperial Trailer Sales Co. will enter floats not subject to judging, Ford said.

Lud Fiser and Vernon McGuire will judge the floats, Tom Barrett said, with one more judge yet to be contacted.

## GOP Meeting Splits Forces In Two Camps

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 16, (U.P.)—A fight between backers of Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the support of western Republicans in early campaigns for the GOP presidential nomination commanded top interest today of the Western states regional conference of the Republican party.

Although the meeting of party leaders from 11 western states, Alaska and Hawaii was called to draft western planks for the 1952 Republican platform, the between-sessions maneuverings of advocates of the various presidential hopefuls was of prime interest to the 500 delegates.

The Taft camp, openly wooing supporters by hotel lobby signs and cocktail parties, claimed that the majority of delegates were "in line," while the Eisenhower group quietly formed state organizations of its own.

David Ingalls, one of the national leaders of the Taft movement, claimed to have gained the support of most of the veteran party organization, while Rep. Hugh Scott, R., Pa., and his assistants announced the organization of a Washington State Eisenhower-for-President committee.

"We also are lining up an Oregon 'Ike boom' which we plan to have organized by late today and we have made inroads in Utah, California, Arizona, Colorado, Nevada and Alaska," said Robert R. Barry of New York, Scott's most avid worker.

Scott, self-appointed "Eisenhower-for-President" leader, returned by plane to Washington early today for congressional duties after spending 36 hours working in the General's behalf. Barry planned to move into Oregon tomorrow to complete that state's party organization for Eisenhower.

Meanwhile, delegates interested in Gov. Earl Warren of California and Harold Stassen of Minnesota were moving diligently among their colleagues.

The conference scheduled for today adoption of a western platform to be submitted to the national Republican convention in Chicago next July.

National Republican chairman Guy G. Gabrielson, under fire from some GOP party members for his private dealings with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, at yesterday's session appealed for a Republican campaign based on "high principles and a positive policy." He coupled his appeal with a scathing attack on the Truman administration which he said "has distinguished itself by sheer mediocrity."

# KU-KSC Student Councils Change Title of Peace Pact, Discuss After-Game Activity

By Al Balzer

A hope for friendly relations for another school year was expressed by the KU and KSC Student Council at their joint meeting last night. Little was accomplished except the renewal of the pact between the two schools.

In an attempt to do away with the known and existing

friction between the state's

two largest schools, terms

such as "peace" and "fights"

were deleted from the treaty.

In the future the agreement

will be called the Kansas State-

Kansas university Friendship Pact.

In reducing verbiage the group

decided the recurrent phrase

"fights and activities" shall be

changed to "undesirable activities."

Members attempted to define these undesirable activities as "fights, painting, etc." but realized the term still had a general meaning. No specific offense could be named because one might be omitted.

After the pact had been ratified, the group studied its application. As most fights have occurred after the football games between the two schools, methods were suggested for controlling the post-game rowdiness.

One plan suggested was the shaving of the head of the president of the male pep club of the losing school by the president of the winner's club.

This stunt would occur on the football field immediately after the game. But Bill Hoppes, Wampus Cat prexy, said he had too good a head of hair to lose in this fashion.

Another idea was that the victorious student body go across the field and congratulate the losers by singing the two alma maters. But this plan probably would not work, as it is the winners that tear down the goal posts, and the losers would be sitting on the sidelines, looking on.

That each school have its band playing at a goal post was suggested. KU council members thought this was not feasible as there would be too much danger of injury to musicians and instruments.

Presentation of the inter-school trophy was regarded as another alternative. It could be kept by the president of KSC and chancellor of KU during the game, with the head of the losing school awarding it to his colleague immediately after the game. This would be done at the center of the football field with both schools' pep organizations also on the field.

At the present time this trophy is residing in the KU student union, seldom noticed and covered with dust, as KU has been its possessor for several years.

No definite plan was established. However, the group left it up to the host school to set up the after-game ceremonies. KU made no commitment whether they would do this or not for the game October 27.

If an infraction of the rules is committed at any time, the two councils need not meet to consider the punishment. Each school's council can punish its offenders.

As a token of good will, Jim Logan, KU council president, gave everyone a key chain decorated with the Jawhawk emblem. He suggested that a Wildcat decal also could adorn the trinket.

Pep club leaders from both schools were at the meeting. This was a new practice for the annual friendship dinner, Logan pointed out.

KU was represented by 12 students and 3 faculty members. William Craig, dean of students, and Dean of Women Helen Moore, the 10 council members, Wampus Cat and Whipur presidents, the head cheerleader and two Collegian editors were the KSC delegates.

## RP Photos

Independent students who do not live in an organized independent house should get their Royal Purple photo receipt now in Kedzie 105, according to Jim Grove, business manager. Appointments with the Studio Royal should be made before November 1. After this date receipts will go up from \$1.25 to \$1.50.

## IPP Nominates Class Officers

Independent Political Party members nominated senior class candidates to run in the election October 23.

Ross Roepke, Ag Eng. is presidential candidate; Ray Wood, Humanities, vice president; Mary Jo Parret, home ec, secretary; and Phyllis Patton, home ec, treasurer.

IPP platform has not yet been completed, and candidates and committee members will meet tonight at the Student Union, 7:30, to plan the policy.

Committee members are: C. M. Phinney, chairman; Bill Barr, Louis Headrick, Alice Berg, Stan Creek, Marjorie Moon, and Ray Beatty.

## Tuttle Creek Dam, Other Projects Cut By Congress Group

Washington, Oct. 17, (U.P.)—Seven Army Engineer projects out of dozens scattered throughout the country, were slashed Tuesday by Senate-House conferees handling flood control projects.

The committee recommended complete elimination from the Senate-approved bill of \$1,000,000 for power surveys on the Niagara river.

Those slashed were: Toronto reservoir, Kansas, \$3,000,000, eliminated; Tuttle Creek reservoir, Kansas, \$1,000,000 eliminated; Gavins Point reservoir, Nebraska, reduced from \$4,500,000 to \$2,000,000.

The two Kansas projects were recommended by President Truman after the summer floods.

## KSC Home Study Department Has Only Special Staff in U.S.

By David Schoeneweis

Kansas State's Department of Home Study is the only home study service in the United States to have a special staff that prepares the lessons and does the grading, according to Prof. Jesse M. Schall, head of the department.

Although most of the larger colleges and universities offer home study courses, at other schools the lessons are prepared and graded by members on the residence staff whose main work is residence teaching, Schall said.

At Kansas State the lessons are prepared by the seven full time instructors on the staff, and are graded by them except in times when the work is unusually heavy.

During these times, readers are selected to assist in grading the papers. These people must have at least a bachelor's degree and about half of them have the master's degree, he added.

Since grading the lessons is done in the one department, students taking courses from K-State get better attention than at schools where the graders are concerned with residence courses.

An advantage enjoyed by the other schools, however, is their ability to offer a wider range of courses, he pointed out. Here, the seven members of the staff make up the different courses; while at other colleges the department in which the course is offered makes up the course.

The department, which is under the Division of Extension, has offered courses since 1910. K-State is a member of the National University Extension association, a group of 51 leading universities and colleges. Home study credits are interchangeable among the members, Schall said.

Enrollment in the KSC Department of Home Study is usually a little over one-half the number of students enrolled at Kansas State. The peak enrollment for one year was 3,600.

The largest group taking correspondence courses are teachers who wish to keep up their certificates. Another large group is composed of students who wish to gain or make up credits, Schall said.



## Why Wait for Open House To Show Off Kansas State?

Last week the Student Council voted down an all-College open house for this spring, but they agreed to study the possibilities of one for the spring of '53.

This action was a definite setback for those who had been plugging an open house—those who had said we need an open house so we can show our school to the people of Kansas.

The decision, however, found favor with those who had opposed the open house by agreeing that we need to show ourselves off, but contending that we're not ready to do so on such a gigantic scale.

Now, this week end, we have a testing ground for the open house idea. It won't be on a plane comparable with an open house, but we are going to have visitors, and they're going to be looking right at us.

Here is an opportunity to show off in some areas. Here is an opportunity to see just how big an undertaking students can try.

There will be lots of guests on the campus Friday and Saturday—alums, parents, and friends drawn here for Homecoming.

While here, they'll see house decorations, a pep rally, a parade, a football game, and a dance. They won't see nearly all our school, nor nearly all our activities, but they'll see enough to form a lasting impression.

It's up to us to make it a good impression by everyone actually working toward a successful Homecoming.

If we really want to show off our school—if we're really capable of going on to a big enterprise like open house next year, we can prove it this week end.

We can make this the best Homecoming ever. We can show ourselves to be a strong active school with an alive student body.

If we can't do that much with the relatively few activities scheduled for Homecoming, we had better shelve those open house plans for several more years. —Wilma Wilson

### Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"It's a real challenge to out-fumble this guy for the check."

### Orchesis Chooses Twelve Members

Orchesis members chose two girls for membership in the organization and ten for membership in Junior Orchesis following the try-outs last Monday evening.

Jackie Christie and Marlene Zimmerman are the new Orchesis members.

Mary Ann Barclay, Maurita Fly, Barbara Hart, Bev Hunt, Bev Johnson, Joleen Knapp, Sally Mayer, Susie Sears, Jan Teas, and Grace Lobenstein were named to Junior Orchesis.

Miss Jacqueline Van Gaasbeek, faculty sponsor of the group, said that formal initiation for Junior Orchesis members will be held between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

### Thomas To Show Film at ISA Meet

Pictures of the July flood in Manhattan will be shown at the regular meeting of the Independent Student association this evening. Dr. Thomas Lord, associate professor of bacteriology, will show the film, which he took this summer.

The meeting will be the second closed meeting this year. A discussion of a special service project, probably to help Manhattan's flood victims, will also be discussed.

In the production of new plant varieties and in the control of certain insects and diseases the work of the College saves the people of Kansas many times the annual cost of the College to the taxpayers.

### To the Ed:

## Final Tribute Paid To Colonel Brislawn

I have stated below the feelings of ROTC graduates upon the untimely death of Col. Mark C. Brislawn.

### IN MEMORIAM

The flag atop the Military Science Building is flying at half-mast for our Commandant has left us.

Colonel Brislawn was a true father to his men, a warm friend who gave sound advice freely, and who commanded the respect and admiration of everyone. He was a teacher who instilled in us a knowledge that will always remain with us.

He perpetuated not only the military tradition, but also the noble virtues of a scholar. We profited by his intimate knowledge of a wide range of subjects and his far-flung experiences. The Colonel was a soldier's soldier always setting a shining example.

As the bugler sounds taps, we humbly render our final salute and bid you good-bye, Sir.

Manfred R. Wolfenstine  
Arch III

### 4-H Gives Prizes To New Members

Door prizes will be given to every new 4-H club member and to the person who brings him to the meeting in Rec center Thursday at 7 p. m.

Pictures of Guatemala will be shown at the meeting by Mary Elsie Border of the state 4-H club department, Mary Lou Edwards, club president said.

Recreation will be led by Ken Boughton and Dave McRae. Beth Gugler and Max Entriken will furnish music.

## The Calendar

Wednesday, October 17

Fifty per cent of fees except matriculation and student health refunded to students withdrawing on or before this date. No refunds after this date.

Veterans' Wives club, Calvin lounge, 8-10:30 p. m.

ISA meeting and dance, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Student Wives swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.

Block and Bridle club, WA212, 7:30-10 p. m.

Thursday, October 18

Collegiate 4-H meeting, Rec center, 7-10 p. m.

Conservation club, A212, 7:30 p. m.

Manhattan Camera club, W101, 8 p. m.

Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7 p. m.

Kaw Valley Dietetic association, Van Zile Hall, 8 p. m.

Intra-Varsity K-State Christian Fellowship, A226, 7:30 p. m.

Vet Wives Bridge group, MS210, 7:30-11 p. m.

Social Committee, 7:30, Dr. Stuart Whitecomb's home, 308 N 15.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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### Milling Seminar

"Grain fumigation and sanitation in storage bins" will be the topic of the milling seminar, Thursday, October 18, at 4 p. m. Mr. J. O. Hibbard, of the Research Products company in Kansas City, Mo., will be the speaker.

Mr. Hubbard is a graduate of the entomology department at Kansas State.

You'll be pleased with Collegian want ads.

### Bradstreet Jeweler

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### Hoover To McPherson

Leo M. Hoover of the economic department is in McPherson county this week collecting data from farmers to be used in a capital labor substitution study.

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# Golden Bears Lead U.P. Football Poll

New York. (U.P.)—For the third straight week, the United Press board of coaches named California's unbeaten powerhouse as the nation's No. 1 college football team today and moved Tennessee into second place to supplant Michigan State.

In other significant re-juggling, Princeton was voted into the top 10 for the first time this season; Georgia Tech advanced from eighth to sixth place, and Notre Dame tumbled from sixth to 21st after its upset beating by Southern Methodist on Saturday.

California, which defeated Washington State, 42-35, for its fourth straight victory over a major team received 17 first place votes and a total of 313 points from the 35 leading coaches who make up the United Press rating board.

Tennessee, named the top team in the pre-season and first weekly rankings, attracted six first place votes and 258 points, advancing from this place last week after beating Chattanooga, 42-13, for its third straight triumph.

Michigan State, which had a tough struggle in downing Marquette, 20-14, for its fourth victory in a row, dropped back to third with five first place votes and 233 points, while Texas held fourth and Texas A. & M. retained fifth place. Texas had four first place votes and 225 points; Texas A. & M. had one first place ballot and 163 points.

Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second, and so on down to one for a 10th place vote.

## Team

1. California
2. Tennessee
3. Michigan State
4. Texas
5. Texas A. and M.
6. Georgia Tech
7. Illinois
8. Maryland
9. Baylor
10. Princeton

Second 10—Southern California, Stanford, Southern Methodist, Ohio State, Villanova, Cornell, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Washington, Oklahoma.

## Cat Cagers Stress Court Fundamentals

Kansas State's basketball team, defending Western NCAA champions are stressing fundamentals in their daily practice sessions.

Coach Jack Gardner has 21 candidates for the 1951-52 team, which boasts seven returning lettermen. The team has been hustling through the early season work on ball handling, control, and other fundamentals.

## Five To Conference

Five faculty members attended a conference Monday in Topeka of the commission on education for life adjustments. They are Deans Rodney W. Babcock and Margaret Justin and Profs. Florence McKinney, George Olson, and Finis Green.

## Cats Prepare For Colorado

Halfback Ted Maupin watched from the sidelines as the Wildcats prepared for Saturday's Homecoming game with Colorado. Maupin was injured in the Iowa State game and Coach Meek is uncertain as to whether his hard running halfback will be able to play against the Buffaloes.

Veryl Switzer, K-State's defensive star may see a lot of offensive action Saturday. The Nicodemus flash has been used sparingly on offense so far this season but his running prowess showed in the Nebraska game when he gained 19 yards on two tries.

Gerald Cashman, a first string defensive back, will return to the Cat lineup. Cashman was injured in the Nebraska game and was unable to play against Iowa State.

Coach Meek sent his charges through an extensive drill on the cold, windswept practice field. Corky Taylor, sophomore from Kansas City, may see action in the Colorado game. He looked good running back punts.

## Intramurals

The results of last weeks intramural football games:

### Monday's results:

Sigma Phi Epsilon 12, Theat Z 6; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 18, Alpha Gamma Rho 0; Beta Theta Pi 26, Farm House 0; Sigma Nu 37, Phi Kappa Tau 7; Acacia 1, Kappa Alpha Psi 0; Phi Kappa 6, Alpha Tau Omega 0; Kappa Sigma 7, Tau Kappa Epsilon 0; Delta Sigma Phi 13, Beta Sigma Psi 12; Delta Tau Delta 39, Lambda Chi Alpha 0; Sigma Chi 18, Pi Kappa Alpha 12.

### Tuesday's results:

Prairie Pals 7, Blockaway 6; WFAC 26, CKL's 6; Hose Nose Gang 19, Jolly Breakers 13; ISA 12, YMCA 7; Jr. AVMA 19, House of Williams 6; Red Raiders 32, LSA 2; HOM 19, Logan Smokies 0; Sigma Phi Nothing 25, College 4H 6.

### Wednesday's results:

Phi Kappa Tau 1, Kappa Alpha Psi 0; Phi Delta Theta 26, Sigma Nu 6; Tau Kappa Epsilon 30, Alpha Tau Omega 2; Phi Kappa 12, Alpha Kappa Lambda 9; Beta Theta Pi 33, Alpha Gamma Rho 6; Sigma Phi Epsilon 6, Farm House 0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7, Theta Xi 6; Delta Tau Delta 18, Pi Kappa Alpha 12; Sigma Chi 45, Delta Sigma Phi 0.

### Friday's results:

Sigma Phi Nothing 12, HOM 0; Red Raiders 25, College 4H 6; LSA 1, Logan Smokies 0; Jr. AVMA 7, YMCA 6; West Stadium 19, House of Williams 6.

Women's volleyball intramurals got off to a fast start Monday night when the first three scheduled games were played.

The Chi O's defeated the Kappa Deltas 28-13; the Kappas won 30-21 over the A D P's; and Waltheim walked over the Alpha Xi's to the tune of 47-5.

All volleyball intramural games are scheduled at 5 p.m.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are David Potter, Kenenth Chang, William Sangster, and Harry Dible.

## Student Guest Tickets Sold Out

No more student guest tickets are available for the Homecoming game with Colorado this Saturday according to Fritz Knorr, ticket manager. However, there are plenty of reserve seats still on sale.

## Huskers Drop Star

Nebraska's sensational sophomore halfback Tom Carodine has been removed from the football team, Nebraska officials report. Carodine, who scored Nebraska's only touchdown in the Kansas State game failed to report out for practice. Carodine is a former mayor of Boys Town.

Kansas State college owes its location and initiative momentum to the pioneers of Manhattan. The city was founded in 1855 by the cooperation of two colonies—one from New England, and one from Cincinnati.

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## Editors Will Attend National Conference

Dave Weigel, Lyle Schwilling, and Prof. C. J. Medlin, faculty manager of student publications, will attend the annual Associated Collegiate Press conference in Pittsburgh, Pa., October 18-20.

Weigel, editor of the Royal Purple, will speak on "Selecting and Training the Yearbook Staff." Schwilling, Collegian editor, will participate on an idea exchange panel for college newspapers.

Professor Medlin will speak twice at the convention on putting the yearbook business office on a business basis and on production details for letterpress yearbooks.

## Four States Send Chemists To Meet

Approximately 125 chemists from Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas attended the 27th annual tri-section meeting of the American association of cereal chemists which ended here Saturday.

John A. Johnson, associate professor of milling, explained how certain enzymes help produce better bread and showed that only recently was it realized that enzyme catalysts were responsible for the better bread produced by using starch and protein modifying enzymes.

In a symposium, scientists exchanged enzyme information. Speakers were Dr. A. K. Balls, Purdue university, who outlined the role of enzymes in food preservation; Dr. Paul Boyer, Minnesota university, who discussed the nature and action of enzymes.

Dr. Gerald Reed, Rohm and Haas co., Philadelphia, spoke on production of industrial enzymes for use in making bread; and Dr. Oscar Swovholt, Quality Bakers of America, New York, reviewed the baking industry's experience with fungal enzymes.

George Garnatz, Kroger Food Foundation director, discussed flour specifications. Dr. Hugh Barker, national president of the AACC presented national problems of the association and announced the 1952 convention will be April 20-25 in Dallas, Texas.

## Here You Buy, Sell, Trade Goods, Supplies, Information

**Classified Rate** 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
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1948 Ford club coupe, excellent condition, radio & heater. Ph. 37112. 26-30

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### HELP WANTED

Guerrant's Studio needs dark room help—some photographic experience necessary. See Gene Guerrant west of Skyview theater. 24-26

### WANTED

Used auto radio, good condition, for 41 Chev. Ph. 2161, ask for John. 26

### BUSINESS SERVICES

TYPEWRITERS: Standard, Portables, New, Reconditioned, Rentals and Sales, all makes. Free trials and demonstrations at your convenience. Phone 5551, Crane & Co., Inc., 704 North 4th St., Manhattan, Orid D. Bell, representative. Dtr

### LOST

Ladies' enameled Ronson Lighter with the name Jean engraved upon it. Reward. Ph. 37372. 23-27

Tennis Racket Tuesday, October 9, at west end of courts south of the Student Union. Contact Phil Arnold, Ph. 26455. Reward. 26-30

Pair brown horn rimmed glasses. Garden City, Kansas, on case. If found, please call Carl, 5400. 26

### NOTICE

**CLAIM OF INDEBTEDNESS.** Any one having a claim of indebtedness against the estate, or who is in debt to the estate of the late Colonel Mark G. Brislawn, O-9709, Detachment No. 1, 5105 ASU, Kansas ROTC Instructor Group, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, contact Major Charles F. Tisdale, telephone extension 310, of the same unit.

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Sun. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1514 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 26-30

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# Doris Schwab Will Be Queen

## Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 18, 1951 NUMBER 27



DORIS SCHWAB

### Mitzie Dee Meyers, Janet Grothusen, Queen's Attendants

Doris Schwab, Alpha Zl Delta from Madison, today was named to reign as queen over the 1951 Homecoming activities.

Attendants will be Mitzi Dee Meyers, Pi Beta Phi from Merriam, and Janet Grothusen, Kappa Delta from Parsons.

The queen and her attendants will be presented by Governor Arn at halftime of the K-State-Colorado football game Saturday. Coronation ceremonies will be at the Homecoming Ball that evening.

Parents of the three girls have been invited by Blue Key, sponsors of the event, to be guests at the football game and other homecoming activities.

Judges, kept secret until today, were John Giller and Evan Griffith, Manhattan business men; Clara McCracken, business woman; Col. Milford Itz, head of Air ROTC, and the Rev. E. Russell Lynn of Manhattan.

The queen and her two attendants were picked from 19 entries named by women's housing units. Eleven were eliminated by photographs. The eight finalists and the judges were guests of Blue Key at a dinner Monday evening.

Miss Schwab is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwab of Madison.

Name of the queen was announced a day early this year for publicity purposes.

## Royal Purple Does It Again! Scores 16th All-American

K-State's 16th consecutive All-American yearbook rating was scored today by the 1951 Royal Purple.

The highest honor rating given by the National Scholastic Press Association was announced by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. The Royal Purple competed with yearbooks from schools in all parts of the country with enrollments between 5,000 and 10,000.

Judges cited the book for thorough coverage in the administration, underclass, and athletics sections. Use of pictures of school life to brighten up the class sections drew special comment.

The book scored 3,305 points, 105 more than necessary for the top rating.

Catherine Merrill, editor of the 1951 Royal Purple, is studying in England under a Fulbright scholarship. Business manager of the book was Helen Cortelyou, a business administration senior this year.

The rating also marks the 16th consecutive triumph for C. J. Medlin, who has been faculty advisor to the Royal Purple since 1935.

Assisting Miss Merrill on the editorial staff were assistant editor Dave Weigel, who is editor of the 1952 yearbook, and chapter editors Iris Fegley, Joni Newcomer, Phil Meyer, Jerry Leibman, Bud Eisenhower, Marilyn Weisbender, Alys Reeder, and Carol Paulsen.

Chief photographer was Ernie Bleam.

Business staff assistants were Jim Grove, 1952 business manager, Diane Alexander, and Jean Antenen. Mary Everson, publications secretary, worked on the book with both staffs.



Cortelyou

Merrill

### Homecoming Rally

President McCain will speak at the Homecoming pep rally tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Union parking lot, Buddy Jass, rally chairman, said. Both the College and the AGR pep bands will play. The three pep clubs will also take part. The rally will end with a bonfire.

### Faculty Backs Pact Changes

The revised KU-Kansas State Friendship Pact and other SPC recommendations were given approval by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs yesterday.

The recommendations will be sent to President McCain for review and will then be distributed to the faculty and students for enactment.

The council feels that the students are "doing a good job of building up better Kansas State-KU relations."

### Community Chest Sets Goal at \$1,500

Carolyn Whitmore, Campus Community Chest head, announced today that Kansas State's goal for 1951 will be \$1,500.

With the slogan, "Don't pass the buck," the drive opens Monday and continues till October 26. Student living in organized houses will be contacted through their presidents. Others will be reached by personal solicitors, Miss Whitmore said.

Student chairmen of the drive are Jeannine Wedell, Doris Mauk, Bob Skiver, and Bob Pasley.

### Homecoming Decorations To Be Judged Tonight

By Dixie Des Jardins

Old Mother Nature signalled a turn for the worse when she ushered in wind and rain storms to compete with the construction of Homecoming decorations.

As rain began to fall Wednesday about noon, organized houses started having qualms about how their structures would hold up for the judging to take place tonight.

Working late into the evening, decorations began to take final shape, and hopes for a nice, calm, sunshiny Thursday mounted in the hearts of fraternity and sorority members.

For several weeks organized houses have been concealing new ideas and revising old ones in hopes of receiving the first place nod from the judges.

Wood planks, chicken wire, and the labor of hundreds of students have helped in the creation of objects resembling anything from ski slides to oil well derricks. Although it can't be told exactly what the finished products will be until tonight, houses hope there will be no duplication of ideas.

Along with the house decorations, other organizations have been trying diligently to get their floats ready for the big parade Saturday. Trucks,

wagons and cars will be decorated and taken through town for an inspection by the judges.

The 1951 Homecoming will mark the 35th in the history of the College. Off to a good start in 1916, it was cancelled because of the war in '17 and '18.

In 1932 awards for the best fraternity and sorority decorations began. Although a 3-foot trophy is now presented to the winning house, the first award was made by the Varsity theatre of Manhattan. It was a 6-months theatre pass for the housemother and a single pass to each member of the winning organization.

Decorations for 1951 have a cost limit of \$40. When the first award was made, Homecoming decorations could not cost more than \$5.

With the exception of the canceling of decorations during World War I, there has been only one other time that organized houses have not competed. In 1945, during the second world conflict, money that was to be used for decorations was donated for defense causes. A gala celebration, or as they called it, "Victory Homecoming," was held to welcome veterans back to K-State in 1946.

### That's Tough

Word has just been received from a member of the Homecoming committee that the Homecoming Queen and her two attendants may have to tour the football field Saturday in Mercury convertibles, instead of the Lincoln convertibles as planned earlier.

"I've scoured this part of the country from Texas to Missouri, and can't find a new Lincoln convertible," Ralph B. Stubblefield of the Stubblefield-Schoonover Motors said today. "Last year we had to go as far as Texas to get one," he added.

Gov. Edward F. Arn will present the queen and attendants at halftime ceremonies. Whether he will follow the custom, but not the obligation, of kissing her majesty will not be known until Saturday afternoon.

"In case of bad weather we've been promised a closed-in Lincoln for the governor," a homecoming committee spokesman said. When asked why the queen couldn't ride in this Lincoln," he replied, "Who wants to see a queen in a closed car!"

### Assembly Speaker Here Second Time

"The American Tradition of Freedom" will be the subject of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, speaker at an all-college assembly Tuesday morning at 9:30. A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the assemblies committee, announced today.

Meiklejohn was president of Amherst college 12 years and of the Experimental College of Wisconsin university four years. He is recognized as an "idea" man in education. Many of his ideas, considered startling and radical during the past 30 years, now are widely accepted. Others are still hotly controversial.

He is one of few speakers asked to return for a second student assembly talk at K-State, Pugsley said.



THE HOMECOMING SPIRIT of the A D Pi's doesn't seem to be dampened by the weather, as they continue to work on their house decorations. Many organizations are doing last-minute rushing to finish by the 5 o'clock deadline. Girls from left are Phyllis Shaffer, Norene Buckles, Marilyn Walton, Bev Smith, Sharon Salyer, Patsy Davies, and Eunice Miller.



## Beware of Agents

Salesmen and agents of various products again have reared their ugly heads on the K-State campus. Recently students have been besieged by insurance salesmen and cigarette men.

But the latest to pester students is the proverbial magazine salesman. He may open his conversation with, "Pardon me, you are a college student, aren't you? Then you won't mind if I take a few minutes of your time?"

If it hasn't already happened to you, don't give up yet—sometime before you graduate you may have the pleasure of being sucker bait. The typical salesman may walk up to his victims someplace on the campus or on a street near the College.

Neither the College nor the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce recognizes these transient salesmen. Nor are permits to work the city or campus given to them. To purchase magazines from salesmen of this type is strictly a risk, with no positive guarantee of delivery.

Students are requested to report all cases of salesmen of any products working the campus to the dean of students office. Those off campus should be reported to the police, the chamber of commerce or the city clerk for investigation. If everyone pitches in and reports all such occurrences, we soon can free ourselves of this problem.

Let's not be taken in by the man or woman who says he is working his way through college, and "would you like to help me by buying my product?" We'll be helping him all right, but we may be the ones left holding the bag.

—Al Balzer

## We're on Display

Whether students realize it or not, Kansas State will be on display this week end. Not just the decorations and floats will be viewed but the students themselves and their actions.

Many alumni will be returning for the celebration. They will say, "Things sure aren't like they were in the good old days. This younger generation is certainly wild and unscrupulous."

Of course, they would be far wrong in their opinion. Age always mellows their youthful sprees.

But we should try to put our best foot forward. It's been a long time since some of our alumni have been in school and they may have forgotten the common rules of good sportsmanship and courtesy at football games.

Students must lead the way. Shall we try?

### WANT THEIR OWN LEAD

London, (U.P.)—So much lead has been stolen from the roof of St. George's Roman Catholic Cathedral that the church authorities have decided to remove what is left and sell it. "Why should we leave it to get stolen when we can sell it ourselves and the cathedral can benefit from the proceeds?" a spokesman asked.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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### Over the Ivy Line

## Annual OU-Texas Game Warrants Huge Fiesta

By Polly Pratt

It wasn't a homecoming game, but it was practically as big an event—the Texas-Oklahoma football game in Dallas last weekend. Seven thousand journeyed up from the south. Early-goers feasted Friday night on pre-game festivities including a midnight pep rally of both teams in front of the Baker hotel. Dinners and dances were held Saturday night by alums of both schools. Texas broke a three-year jinx with a 9-7 win over Oklahoma.

Pajamas will be in order for the torch light parade on the eve of Oregon State's Homecoming. This year the only vehicles allowed must be either pushed or pulled.

Student at the University of Oregon are petitioning to get the date of their Homecoming game changed. The game is scheduled for the Saturday during Thanksgiving vacation.

Students at the University of Toronto are in a quandary over the visit of England's Princess and Prince. The Royal couple is scheduled to arrive there the morning after the annual All-Varsity dance and as yet no one has figured how to get the place spick and span in time.

Up at Michigan State, all automobiles and bicycles have been banned from the campus.

An irate student wrote to the editor of the student paper to warn of "impending dangers."

Among other suggestions he made was the outlawing of students wearing heavy shoes to classes. He pointed out that not only would there be wear and tear on the walks, but also the danger of threatening those who wished to go without shoes on the crowded walks.

In a column in the Iowa State Daily comes advice to freshmen, to be taken with a grain of salt. "Iowa State college is a typical state institution, differing only slightly from others because there are no bars at the windows. It is also different from the institution of Iowa U. because there are no bars of the other kind either.

"The library is the only one in existence where a book can get overdue while you're waiting for it to be checked out. It is also noted as a place for double dates—two men and one girl. This is brought about by the RATIO—a few women and an awful lot of men. Anyway the girls say they're an awful lot. On the other hand, the men say that nine out of ten women are beautiful, and the tenth goes to Iowa State.

"The grass grows on the ground around little signs that say 'Keep Off'. At Iowa State everybody stays off the grass. Even the Professors. (Even stray dogs and cats walk on the paths.)"

The campus at Oklahoma A. and M. will soon be beautified by a series of sunken gardens, lily ponds, and magnolia trees. This is part of a multi-million dollar expansion program to beautify the campus.

A professor at Texas A & M is quoted as saying that cribbing should be an art. Having caught a student cheating, he said, "the holding of hands over one's eyes while sneaking a look at another paper is too obvious and in reality crude. Coughs, and laying the head on the desk are also dead giveaways." He declined to suggest how to do it without getting caught.

The senior prom at City College of New York will cost \$17 a couple. It will be a dinner-dance at the Astoria roof.

## Army Gives Home Treatment To Corporal on Birthday

Columbus, Ohio, (U.P.)—This man's army isn't what it used to be—at least, not at the Fort Hayes army post.

Cpl. Robert E. Price thought he was having a "civilian" dream this morning when he awoke to the sound of gentle words and the pleasant odor of bacon, eggs and coffee.

The words came from his First Sergeant. The tray loaded with a delicious breakfast was held by a sergeant first class.

Price didn't ask any questions. He ate.

During the meal the sergeants smiled and were very pleasant. They didn't shout once. When he was finished, they told him to take the day off and then they sang happy birthday to him.

It's just a policy of the new army, the sergeants explained. They said all men who live on the post will get the same "home treatment" on their birthdays.

## Elect Faculty Senate

Six engineering members for the faculty senate will be elected from Tuesday to Friday this week in Dean Durland's office, according to M. A. Durland.

Candidates are A. H. Duncan, G. E. Fairbanks, L. S. Hobson, W. H. Honstead, R. M. Kerchner, F. J. McCormick, R. F. Morse, D. A. Nesmith, M. E. Raville, C. H. Scholer, G. A. Seller, and Wilson Tripp.

## The Calendar

Thursday, October 18

Collegiate 4-H meeting, Rec center, 7-10 p. m.

Conservation club, A212, 7:30 p. m.

Manhattan Camera club, W101, 8 p. m.

Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7 p. m.

Kaw Valley Dietetic association, Van Zile Hall, 8 p. m.

Intra-Varsity K-State Christian Fellowship, A226, 7:30 p. m.

Vet Wives Bridge group, MS210, 7:30-11 p. m.

Social Committee, 7:30, Dr. Stuart Whitcomb's home, 308 N 15.

Friday, October 19

Faculty Folk Dance club, Rec center, 8-12 p. m.

Hillel Foundation, Calvin lounge, 7 p. m.

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## Pershing Rifles Delegates Return

The Pershing Rifle delegates to the national assembly of Pershing Riflemen returned Sunday night from the convention which was held in Denver, Colo., October 13.

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# Stevenson's

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# Four Yanks, Bums On All-Star Teams

New York, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—The world champion New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers both placed four players on the annual United Press all-star American League and National League teams.

Rookie second baseman Gil McDougald, short stop Phil Rizzuto, catcher Yogi Berra, and pitcher Allie Reynolds were the Yankees named to the team.

The second place Dodgers named to the team were first baseman Gil Hodges, second baseman Jackie Robinson, catcher Roy Campanella, and pitcher Preacher Roe.

The National League pennant winning Giants placed third baseman Bobby Thomson, short stop Alvin Dark, and pitcher Sal Maglie to the team.

Two entirely different committees, both composed of three veteran baseball writers from each city, selected the American League and National League teams. The writers covered the clubs through the season and saw all players at regular intervals.

**National League All-Stars**  
OF—Stan Musial, Cardinals (.355)  
OF—Richie Ashburn, Phillies (.344)  
OF—Ralph Kiner, Pirates (.309)  
1B—Gil Hodges, Dodgers (.268)  
2B—Jackie Robinson, Dodgers (.338)

## Weather Fails To Hamper Wildcats

Rainy weather failed to stop the Wildcats from holding a secret practice in the stadium yesterday afternoon in preparation for the homecoming game with Colorado. The offensive and defensive clubs went through long workouts.

Freshman halfback Bernie Dudley, injured in the Iowa game, returned to the Wildcat lineup and will probably see action in the Colorado game Saturday.

## SGA Constitution Put in Final Form

The proposed student governing association constitution was put into final form at an SPC committee meeting Monday night, according to Don Hopkins, co-chairman of the committee.

The constitution will now be referred to the Student Council, probably some time next week, Hopkins said.

Several changes are expected to be made by the Council, he said, but the approved draft should be ready in the near future.

3B—Bobby Thomson, Giants (.294)  
SS—Alvin Dark, Giants (.303)  
C—Roy Campanella, Dodgers (.325)  
P—Preacher Roe, Dodgers (.22-3)  
P—Sal Maglie, Giants (.23-6)  
**American League All-Stars**  
OF—Ted Williams, Red Sox (.318)  
OF—Orestes Minoso, White Sox (.326)  
OF—Dom Dimaggio, Red Sox (.296)  
1B—Ferris Fain, Athletics (.344)  
2B—Gil McDougald, Yankees (.306)  
3B—George Kell, Tigers (.319)  
SS—Phil Rizzuto, Yankees (.274)  
C—Yogi Berra, Yankees (.294)  
P—Ned Garver, Browns (.20-12)  
P—Allie Reynolds, Yankees (.17-8).

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# Kansas State Passing Attack Ranked Third in Conference

Statistics released by the Big Seven reveal that Kansas State's passing attack is surpassed by only Kansas and Missouri. The Wildcats have completed 36 passes in 90 attempts for 461 yards.

Leading the Wildcat passing attack are letterman Lane Brown and freshmen Carl Albacker and Dick Shockey. Brown, the fifth leading passer in the Big Seven has completed 15 of 36 passes for 216 yards.

Albacker, right behind Brown in the standings, has completed 12 of 23 passes for 149 yards and Shockey has completed 5 passes of 12 for 66 yards.

Letterman end Jim Lininger, the ninth leading receiver in the Big Seven, has caught seven passes

for 99 yards to lead the Wildcats in that department.

Halfback Ted Maupin has caught five for 86 yards, and George Carter has caught five for 78 yards, and end Francis Starns has caught five for 77 yards.

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# Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 25  
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HORSE**



Well...! That's  
a sea horse of  
a different  
color!

This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests—the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

**It's the sensible test...** the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests,

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**NOW showing thru SATURDAY**

Judy Garland  
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**THE WIZARD of OZ**

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**VENGEANCE VALLEY**

in Technicolor

**Owl Show Saturday**

Mickey Rooney  
in

**THE FIREBALL**

Come at 8:40 and stay over free for the Owl Show

**Sunday and Monday**

John Wayne and Gail Russell  
in

**THE ANGEL and THE BADMAN**

plus

**AIR HOSTESS**



## Committee Names Thirty-two As KS Who's Who Candidates

Thirty-two seniors have been nominated for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges from Kansas State, Charles Glotzbach, chairman of the selection committee, announced this morning.

Students nominated for the honor are Jo Ann Alexander, Harvey Arand, Mary Baertch, Donald Biggs, Coralie Buckles, Jerome Chandler, John Colwell, Harlan Copeland, Helen Cortelyou, Charlotte Laing Dahl, Mary Lou Edwards, Blaine Englund, Mildred Flottman, Russel Frey, Dwight Gilliland, Armin Grosse.

Dale Johnson, Beverly Lewis, Donald Love, Mary Ann Miller, Warren Nettleton, Nicki Orsborn, Georgina Rankin, Dolores Salmons, Joan Smith, Dorcas Spear, John Speicher, Bobbie Steele, Lyle Wall, David Weigel, Marilyn Weisbender, and Betty Williams.

The selection committee was made up of two students and two faculty members. It is a subcommittee of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. Members were John Schovee, Jane McKee, Prof. Helen Elcock, and Glotzbach.

Campus organizations recommended 121 students for the honor. K-State could submit up to 32 names for this year's publication.

In addition to activities outside of classes demonstrating leadership qualities, candidates are to

have a grade average of not less than 1.50.

This year each person chosen has a grade average of more than 2.0, Glotzbach said.

## Few Graduating Ags Plan Farm Career

Only 25 per cent of graduating ag seniors intend to go into farming, according to a survey released by Clyde Mullen, assistant dean of the ag school.

This report, first since 1938, is based on interviews made of graduating seniors over several years.

The survey also reveals that 22 per cent of those about to be graduated intend to go into the army, 13 per cent into industries related to agriculture, 4 per cent into graduate work, 6 per cent into vocational agriculture, 2.8 per cent into extension work, 2.8 per cent into on-farm training, and 18 per cent are undecided.

You'll be pleased with Collegian want ads.

## SWAP SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which is deemed objectionable.

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

1941 Nash Ambassador 4 door. Radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers and foglights. Will consider trade. 615 N. 9th or call 37427. 24-28

1946 Hudson coupe. Radio, heater and good tires. Not in flood. \$675.00 Phone 36127. 25-27

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1936 Ford, 4-door. Good shape, reliable. Gas heater, good tires, motor new in 1949. \$95, or make offer. Ph. 46258 after 6. 26-28

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1948 Ford club coupe, excellent condition, radio & heater. Ph. 37112. 26-30

'49 Mercury six passenger coupe. Clean. Ph. 4094. 26-28

'39 Chev. 4-door sedan. Cheap. Ph. 2958 after 4 p. m. 27-29

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Masquerade costumes, wigs, tuxes. Make appointments ahead of time. Manhattan Costume House. Ph. 2030.

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### LOST

Ladies' enameled Ronson Lighter with the name Jean engraved upon it. Reward. Ph. 37372. 23-27

Tennis Racket Tuesday, October 9, at west end of courts south of the Student Union. Contact Phil Arnold, Ph. 26455. Reward. 26-30

Class ring in new gym or around field house Oct. 17. Scott City, 1951, initial J.M.H. on inside. Reward, Ph. 26489. 27-31

Brown wallet, contained identification papers of Richard S. Reynolds. Finder please leave wallet with secretary in Kedzie 105-D and keep money. 27-29

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Sun. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1514 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 26-30

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Cinderella



... went to the ball in a pumpkin coach, but the up-to-date social princess calls one of our modern cabs. Our cabs are as clean as your living room —no dust to spot the daintiest formal. They are heated, too. No danger of being chilled after a dance. If you are going to a party...

CALL 4407  
Radio Controlled  
**YELLOW CAB**  
COMPANY

## You'd Be SURPRISED!



And we're betting that K-State can tromp Colorado this Saturday just as they did two years ago.

And We Can Prove It!

**MURPHY'S BAR**  
"The Friendly Place"  
712 N. 12th AGGIEVILLE

## BUSTER BLABS...

A 1906 hot rod! A zippy twin bucket seat of grandpa's day. It had no top, running boards or windshield. Take a guess before looking at the answer.



1906 WALKER RUNABOUT

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## Don and Jerry CLOTHIERS

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## Don Richards sportcoats

Here's a selection of sport coats that's so smart, so wonderful, you could pick with your eyes shut and come up with a winner! We have butter-soft shetlands, rugged tweeds, smooth flannels... in handsome herringbones, plaids, checks and solids. Come in. Try one on for style—and for value!

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Don Richards, the sport coat with expression

**Don and Jerry CLOTHIERS**

"What's up—  
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(After that, receipts will be \$1.50.)

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Get to Kedzie 105 Today!

Only One Dollar and One Quarter Will Put Your Picture in the Class Section of Your College Memory Book...

The **Royal Purple**



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 19, 1951

NUMBER 23



Reporter Shirling

It sounds lovely and exciting.

## Woman 'Wrestler' Pioneers New Path—To KS Athletes' Cafeteria

By Sue Shirling

To be a woman surrounded by all of the athletes of K-State sounds lovely and exciting. But, believe me, it's also petrifying; I've tried it.

Since the athletic cafeteria is new this year, I visited it to see just what kind of food the men eat and to enjoy the athletic atmosphere. At first I thought I would revel in my monopoly of a roomful of renowned men.

But the more I thought about it, the shakier I felt at the prospect of facing so many males at once.

The cafeteria is a large room in East Stadium. Dining tables are spotted at various places around the room. The walls are freshly painted and an air of cleanliness prevails.

When I fell in the chow line behind Dick Peck, one by one 120 pairs of eyes did an about face in my direction. Someone gave Peck the word and the expression on his face—a good foot above mine—was priceless.

After parrying several questions about my particular athletic talent—football, track, or wrestling—I found on my plate an oversized pork chop, a mountain of peas, and a serving of potatoes and gravy designed for a football player. Next came vegetable salad, a pint of milk and chocolate-cocanut pudding. I refused bread in honor of my femininity.

I chose one of the nearer seats, mainly because my knees were a bit unreliable, and found myself next to ox dubbed "Ox." He put me at ease by asking if I were a newcomer to the wrestling squad, then introduced me to a teammate across the table.

I felt the eyes of 100 men gawking at me. Twenty had returned to their pork chops.

Jerry Cashman called out curiously, "What're you doing here?" I gave him my stock reply, "I'm on the wrestling team." The twenty looked up from their pork chops.

Hi Faubion was misinformed by Dick Towers, that I was the new defensive left halfback. I was beginning to feel slightly more at ease but it was hard to talk much and eat fast enough to stay even with the gobbling gridders nearby.

Dammit then joined us. Dammit is a mascot of the squads and

(Continued on page 11)

## Houses Tell Same Story—Wildcats Win

Sorority women and fraternity men scurried yesterday afternoon to repair soggy decorations, erect huge figures, and adjust pulleys and motors to complete their display by the 7 o'clock deadline.

Coach Bill Meek took the lime-light in many assemblies of crepe paper and 2x4's. He was depicted in every kind of role from Buffalo Bill to the head of the universe.

Crowds streamed by the houses until nearly 11 p. m. Traffic was always stalled at the Sig Ep short story decorations. A running tale complete with motivation, action, and results was one of the most intricate decoration plans.

Although not paid advertising, the Lambda Chi's displayed a Collegian tableau that neared perfection despite its giant size. An Indian sat complacently beside the stream while a Wildcat succeeded in drowning a buffalo.

The Kappa Sig's clever cartooning added pep to their "Panic in the Pasture," as grinning wild kitties descended from everywhere on a helpless buffalo. The ATO replica of the buffalo nickel excelled in design. Deltas invited a tempted buffalo to step into "my house" to the tune of a Purple Pepster complete with swinging hips. PiKA's had a similar idea with Meek slaughtering the buffaloes once they were lured inside.

Slogans added irony to many themes but the greatest play on words was designed by the AGR's with their "Ar-guy's-le Sock Em" as a huge argyle punned helpless buffalo players.

The entire display of remarkable engineering, artistic talent and hard work makes the best showing in many years. Color is used skillfully, construction work is sturdy and well proportioned, houses and background are deftly fitted into each picture.

## Expect Largest Dance Crowd In KS History

The largest crowd ever to attend a dance under one roof at Kansas State is expected to help ring down the curtain on Homecoming—1951.

The Homecoming Ball tomorrow night will be the first time the Field House gym has been used for dancing. With its three basketball courts side by side, it is easily the biggest dance floor in town.

Space limitations had made it necessary to split the Homecoming dance into two sections in past years.

Matt Betton and his orchestra will play from 9-12.

President McCain will be invited to crown the queen during intermission. Doris Schwab, Alpha Xi, will reign as queen and her attendants will be Mitzie Dee Meyers, Pi Phi, and Jan Grothusen.

(Continued on page 14)

## Crippled Cats Face Jinxed Buff Squad

By Marv Schroder

Colorado, current Big Seven leader, will try to break an old jinx when it plays the Wildcats tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Memorial stadium, in K-State's 36th annual Homecoming game.

In three seasons as a conference member, the Buffs have

## Fun Starts With Rally Late Today

Homecoming . . . the big thrill of the year at most colleges and universities over the land. The biggest crowd of the year, the biggest dance of the year, and even the biggest party of the year.

For the alums who remember the scholastic end of their college days with kindness, there are teas, receptions and dinners where they may meet old friends on the faculty.

All this, and a victory, too, and the sun will never shine brighter on old K-State.

Kicking-off Homecoming activities will be a pep rally at 7:30 tonight. The College and AGR bands and a bonfire in the Student Union parking lot will start the ball rolling, according to Buddy Jass, rally chairman.

President McCain will speak at the rally in which the Wampus Cats, Purple Pepsters, and Whi-Purs will take part.

Alumni registration will be from 8 to 12 tomorrow with the alumni luncheon upstairs in the cafeteria at 12. Dr. Jay Reynolds, Great Bend, state president of the association will be toastmaster.

At 10:30 tomorrow morning a huge Homecoming parade will start up Poyntz. Floats and cars will assemble at 9:30 on North 4th then go south on Fourth to Humboldt, east on Humboldt to Second and south to Poyntz, west to Eleventh, north on Eleventh to Moro, up Anderson and enter the campus next to Nichols gym.

Three winning floats will be chosen by judges along the route. Two of the judges are Lud Fiser and Vernon McGuire. The third has not been announced.

Before the game, winners of the float and house decoration con-

(Continued on page 11)

## Bulletin

Tommy O'Boyle, star defensive guard, will miss tomorrow's game; the Collegian learned today O'Boyle had an appendectomy early this morning at the Saint Mary hospital.

then opened their Big Seven title chase by outscoring Kansas 35 to 27, and last week posted league win No. 2 by downing Missouri 34 to 13.

Both Colorado and K-State use the single wing attack, which stresses power.

This year the Buffs have a backfield suited to the single wing, with fullbacks Ralph Curtis and Merwin Hodel supplying power and halfback Woody Shelton providing speed.

Zack Jordan, who set a college punting record last year, with an average of 48.2 yards per punt, is back, as is Roger Williams, No. 1 quarterback in 1950. Returning letterman Lee Venzke is a capable replacement for Williams.

In the line, Coach Ward had ten lettermen returning. Topping the list is Jack Jorgenson, 235-

(Continued on page 14)

## This Year's Homecoming a Far Cry From Meager Celebration of 1915

By Erma Huddleston

Large and colorful preparations are being completed for K-State's 35th Homecoming celebration, this week end.

This year, as in recent years, crowning the Homecoming queen, inspecting house decorations, parades and dances, will take first place, with football coming out a second. It is far from the first Homecoming game in 1915, when football was of primary interest and activities were secondary.

Homecoming was initiated by Coach John Bender and the athletic department for old graduates, with special emphasis on former football heroes. Five thousand enthusiastic grads assembled in the stadium, on a chilly day in October, only to see the Aggies, (as we were then known), trampled by KU, 19-0.

Later, during World War I, no celebrations were held, since very few men were on the campus. Two years, 1917 and 1918, had no

Homecoming festivities. But, after the war, in 1919, a Homecoming to end all homecomings was planned to greet the returning heroes.

That year, pep rallies were held on a large scale for the first time. But even then, K-State was destined to disappointment on the gridiron, when the Oklahoma Sooners won the game, 6-0.

In 1921, the alumni association joined the athletic department in sponsoring Homecoming. Later, the Manhattan businessmen joined in to celebrate the diamond jubilee of the city.

In 1924, mighty K-State beat KU for the first time in years.

The depression year of 1932 brought some new ideas and activities. The Purple Pepsters came up with the idea of having all coeds sit in one section. For the first time, the visiting alumni registered.

Another first of the year was decorating the frat houses, with

the cost limited to \$5. First prize was a 6-month theatre pass for the housemother and a single pass for each member of the winning frat.

The year 1935 saw the Wildcat yell and song produced and in 1936 Blue Key sponsored the first varsity at the Wareham hotel. K-Staters danced to the music of Frenchy Grafolen and his orchestra.

Jean Underwood, Chi Omega, was crowned the first Homecoming queen in 1936. The queen was chosen by votes.

Each sorority sold tickets and for each ticket sold, two votes were received. If the purchaser bought the ticket before the dance, he was entitled to two votes. That year, sororities entered the decoration competition and cost limits were raised to \$7.50.

Because of the large number of students and alumni who attended the dances, the Community house

(Continued on page 11)



# Nursery School Offers Practical Experience in Caring for Children

By Mary Ann Sykes

K-State co-eds get practical experience in taking care of children 2 to 5 years old at the college nursery school, 311 N 14th, across from the city park. The house has served as various times as a private home, a sorority house, and

now as a nursery school.

Anyone can apply to enroll their children and their names will be put on the waiting list. About forty children are enrolled, half girls and half boys, the sons and daughters of students, faculty, and townspeople.

Dr. Lois R. Schulz is director of the nursery school and Jane Ferrell is head teacher.

Rated high in comparison with nursery schools in other colleges, the school runs on the college schedule of two semesters and a summer term.

From the college girls viewpoint, it gives practical experience in observing and taking care of children. As for the children, they have contact with others their own age under trained supervision.

When the children arrive they are inspected by the nurse to see if they have colds or communicable diseases. Then they run to the playground in the big back yard.

There they climb on bars, play in the jungle gym, swing, teeter-totter, ride tricycles, or build houses with huge blocks. Sometimes they go over to the city park and watch the high school band practice. Once last year they went up to the college sheep barn to see the lambs.

After an hour outside, the children go in and listen to stories or play records. Sometimes they do their own entertaining and form a band.

Everyone has the urge now and then to paint. The children don smocks and do easel painting. They look as intent and professional as classes in art up on the Hill.

Animals are important to them whether it be a fuzzy worm (caterpillar) or a fish. They have had aquariums, baby chicks, rabbits, white rats, and a hamster. Right now they are ready for a canary. His room, cage, and name (Peter) are all picked out—but as yet no one can find a canary.

After a short rest period, they come downstairs for lunch. Each child has his place at the table and helps serve the food.

It is hard to tell which groups enjoy it more, the children or the college girls, they both have fun. As to which one feels more helpless on the first day, I'm sure it's the college girl.

## British Newsman Visits KS Campus

W. Hartford Thomas, chief political correspondent for the Westminster Press Provincial Newspaper group and a commentator for the British Broadcasting corporation's overseas news service, London, visited Kansas State Friday through Monday.

Thomas came to K-State to study overall flood control programs for this region. Dr. H. E. Myers, head of the college agronomy department, and Dr. Reed Morse, civil engineering department head, guided the Englishman's study here.

## Frosh Disciplined In Deep South

Upperclassmen at Furman university, S. C., have handed their freshman (known as "Rats") a few rules for survival. They include:

Rats are to tip their caps to all upperclassmen.

A copy of the student handbook must be in the rooms of rats at

all times. A Confederate flag will be raised on campus each morning by specified freshmen. Rats passing the flag will remove their caps at a distance of five paces from the flag and "maintain this state of reverence" for five paces beyond the flag.

## A HEARTY WELCOME HOMECOMING VISITORS!

Come in and see  
US  
while you are in town.

## THE BLUE LOUNGE

## Welcome Grads ARE YOU AT YOUR WITS END?

The day has been long and hectic. If you do not know where to go to eat . . . come in and eat with us. We welcome old and new friends.

## THE ALL NEW CHEF DOWNTOWN

Open 24 Hours

"You'll Be Glad You Waited"

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## We're for You!!!

Give all you got and beat Colorado. When the game's over come down and have a meal or snack. Welcome to all grads at this Homecoming.

## BLUE LOUNGE CAFE

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## Throw Away NICOTINE



## MEDICO FILTER PIPES

When filter turns brown—in Medico Pipes or Cigarette Holders—throw it away, with the nicotine, juices, flakes and tars it has trapped. Insert fresh filter for cooler, cleaner, dryer, sweeter smoking. Imported Briar.

New: MEDICO CREST—\$3.00  
Medico's Finest! Rich Burgundy finish.  
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Wide variety of styles and sizes.  
Write S. M. Frank & Co., N. Y., for Booklet B

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it's *K-State*

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## WHEN IT COMES TO DIAMONDS

it's *Keepsake*

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## OUR GOAL

To satisfy all your needs in athletic and hunting equipment. This week our goal is that you beat Colorado. Welcome to the Homecoming, guests!

+

Athlete  
of  
the  
Week!



OLDHAM

+

Athlete  
of  
the  
Week!

Carvel Oldham is a junior and a great defensive fullback. He lettered in football, basketball and track at Chase County High. Oldham is in industrial arts. Last year he averaged 4.07 yards for each time he carried the ball.

## Manhattan Sports Center

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GRADS, TEAM, STUDENTS!

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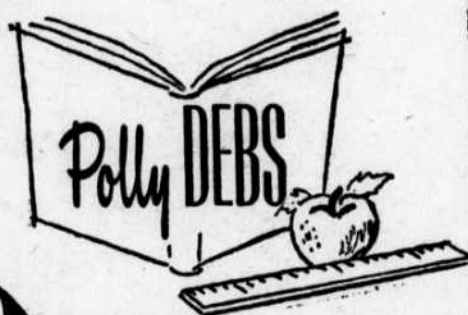
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in Seventeen!"



**Kimsey  
Shoes**

## Church News

### Canterbury Club

Canterbury club is observing Youth Sunday, Oct. 21, with special services in the Danforth Chapel at 8 a.m. Breakfast will be served at St. Paul's Episcopal church following the service. Rides will be furnished.

Father Sweigert, Lincoln, Neb., is the speaker for the evening program. The program follows vespers and supper which begin at 5 p.m. at the church.

The morning church services will be held in the Courser's Funeral Home at 11 a.m., Father Charles Davies officiating.

### Newman Club

Daily Rosary is being said every day and will continue until the end of school in May at 5 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

### Baptist Youth Fellowship

The subject of the study Sunday evening is "What I Like in My Friends." Dukenia (Dot) Powers will lead the discussion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young, 1220 North Eighth street, at 6 p.m. The recreation and refreshment hour will begin at 5 p.m.

Morning church school will begin at 9:45 and the worship service at 11:00 at the First Baptist church.

If you are new and/or without a church home, feel free to join us in any or all of these sessions.

### Westminster Foundation

Dr. Paul Young, associate professor of mathematics, will be the speaker of the Westminster program Sunday evening at 6:15. He is a speaker in the "Meet Your Professor Series."

Coffee will be served before Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Bible Study is at 4:30 and supper is served at 5:30 Sunday evening at Westminster House, 315 North Fourteenth street.

Bible study groups meet during the week on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Westminster house, Wednesday noon at 1 p.m. in the Illustrations building, and Thursday at 7:30 at Westminster house.

### Lutheran Students' Association

"A Boy, a Girl, and God" is the subject of the panel discussion of the Lutheran Student Association meeting Sunday evening, 5 p.m., at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hammerlund and Mr. and Mrs. John Lundeen are the panelists.

Earl Faulkner has the special

number and Norman Elliott has charge of devotions.

Supper and a recreation period follow the meeting. A meeting of the LSA cell leaders has been called for 4:30 Sunday evening.

### Disciple Student Fellowship

The Disciple Student Fellowship will meet for Sunday School at the Christian church, Fifth and Humboldt, at 9:45 a.m. Supper and vespers begin at 5:45 p.m.

### Wesley Foundation

Movies of the Manhattan flood taken by professionals will be shown at Wesley Foundation at 5 p.m. Sunday evening.

"Resolved that everyone should be converted to Christianity" is the topic of the debate during

forum at 6 p.m. Debators will be Duncan Circle, Laurel Campbell, Mary Harmon, and Gordon Hess. Warren Roepke will have the meditations and Jeanne Holloway will present the musical number.

The theme of the vesper service at 7:30 is "One Trail—Sin." "Worship in Nature" is the thought of the morning devotions at 9:40 at the Methodist church. Supper will be served at 5:30.

Men's Club will observe the Meal in the Upper Room Sunday at 8 a.m.

Kappa Phi pledging services and the patronesses' dessert will be held Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Wesley Foundation.

You'll be pleased with Collegian want ads.

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Your Favorite

AMERICAN and CHINESE

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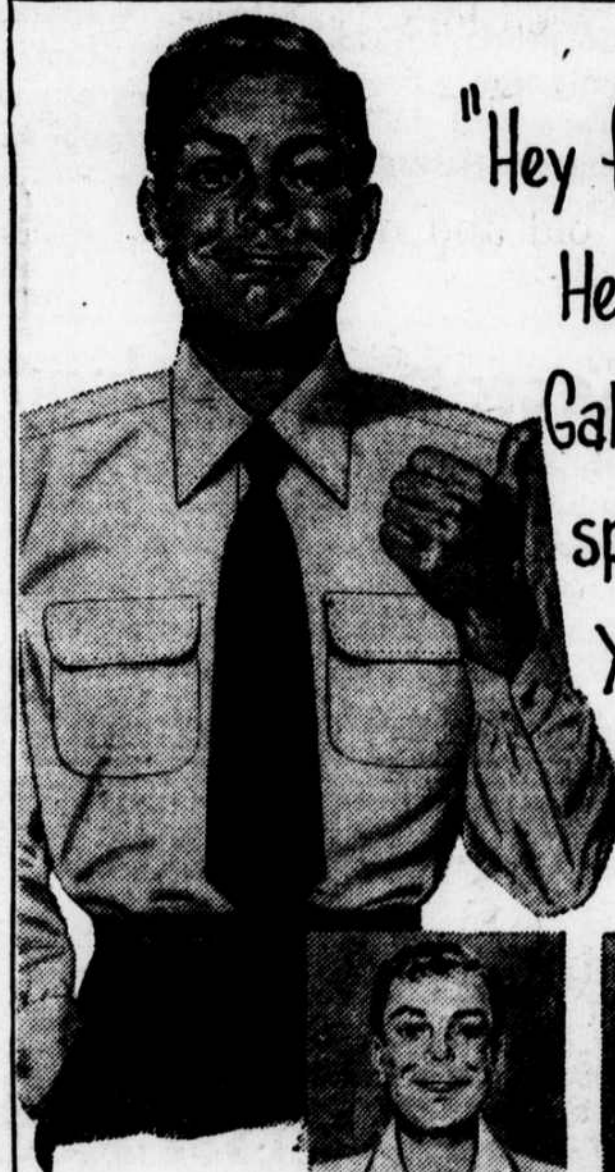
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Here's that  
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(Album)

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(Album)

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ARROW is Exclusive in

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## Proud To Show off Campus

We of the faculty and administration look forward eagerly to that week end each fall when old grads and former students by the hundreds visit the campus for Homecoming. We take pride in "showing off" the good things that have been happening here since you last visited us and satisfaction from the interest in and loyalty to your Alma Mater which your visit reflects.

Above all else, we prize the opportunity to renew old friendships. I am sure I speak for every member of our staff when I extend all you Homecoming visitors a personal invitation to call on us in our offices on Friday or Saturday morning before the game or to visit us in our homes.

While you are on the campus, there are a few things we hope you will take the time to see: Northwest hall, the new dormitory for freshmen women (about

1,000 folks from over the state visited the hall last Saturday at its official opening); the magnificent gymnasium part of the Field House (and the Field House itself if you haven't already been there); the construction under way on the new wing to the Engineering building, the new Agriculture building adjoining East and West Waters hall, the third new women's dormitory (Southeast hall), and the Arts and Science building (expected to be ready for occupancy the first of the year).

At Homecoming in 1952, we hope to be able to show you the beginning of construction on a new wing to the Library, a new veterinary hospital wing, and the new Student Union building.

We hope for all of you a wonderful Homecoming week end.

James A. McCain, President

## Homecoming—'Better Than Ever'

"Better than Ever" is a fitting theme for K-State Homecoming activities this year.

Firstly, a new era in K-State football is beginning. Great strides have already been made and much greater ones are in the making. We feel that the Buffaloes will stampede back to the mountains after after encountering Bill Meek's fighting Wildcats Saturday.

Hampered but not overcome by inclement weather, house decorations have gone up. It required extra hustle, but this year they were ready for review Thursday night. This enabled more people to see them with much less congestion.

The Homecoming parade will move through downtown Manhattan Saturday morning. Yes, this is the town which was soaking in seven feet of water three short months ago.

Homecoming certainly wouldn't be right without a queen. Our queen and her two attendants will be presented between halves at the game. She will be crowned at the Homecoming Ball to be held in the spacious, new Field House gymnasium Saturday night.

Of course there will be the pep rally and tremendous spirit that is always present here at K-State.

To you, the returning grads, who make these Homecoming activities possible, K-State students extend their warmest welcome. We sincerely hope that you enjoy the 1951 Homecoming, and that in the future each of you will make more frequent visits to your school and our school, Kansas State.

Don Biggs  
President, Student Council

## Alumni Secretary Welcomes Grads

In behalf of the officers and members of the Kansas State Alumni association I am happy to welcome all graduates, former students, families, and friends back for Homecoming. We know that your renewing of old friendships will be a most pleasant experience. We hope that you will register in the Alumni office and attend the Alumni luncheon, upstairs in

the college cafeteria Saturday noon. Kansas State, your Alma Mater, will be greatly strengthened if each of you carry back home the enthusiasm and loyalty of Homecoming. Everything you do for Kansas State is appreciated very much.

Kenney L. Ford,  
Executive Secretary  
Kansas State Alumni Association

## Sweet Spud Seed Sought

Kaw Valley farmers, who in previous years sent sweet potatoes or seed to Iowa, New Mexico, New Jersey, and Maryland, will be trying to import seed from those states for the 1952 sweet potato crop in Kansas.

Otto R. Elmer of the botany and ant. pathology department said early all Kaw valley sweet potato fields in Kansas were destroyed by the July floods this year.

Soon after the floods, the College began writing to other states to get Orin-variety sweet potatoes to seed next year's Kansas fields. Growers around Wamego got seed from the New Mexico crop of Orin, the variety that does best in the Kaw valley.

More Orin seed will be needed in the valley next spring, Elmer said. Only a small part of that needed has been shipped in, he said.

Many farmers were either unable financially to order the seed this fall or they wanted to wait until spring to see if their soil is fit for sweet potato production.

The College will continue to search for seed for the 1952 crop, Elmer said. He has just returned from Iowa where he worked last week locating sweet potato seed for Kansas.

## The Calendar

Friday, October 19

Faculty Folk Dance club, Rec center, 8-12 p. m.

Hilfel Foundation, Calvin lounge, 7 p. m.

Saturday, October 20

Homecoming ball, Field House, 9-12 p. m.

Kappa Delt open house, 5-7 p. m.

PIKA hamburger party, house, 6-8 p. m.

Football, Colorado, Homecoming, stadium

Kappa open house, 5-6:30 p. m.

Kappa Alpha Psi homecoming dance, Rec center, 8-12 p. m.

Sunday, October 21

Kappa Delta Founders' day dinner, house, 5:30-7:30 p. m.

Monday, October 22

Faculty Dance club, Community house, 9 p. m.

Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.

Poultry Science club, WAg212, 7:30 p. m.

Faculty forum, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.

Orchestra, N2, 7:15-9 p. m.

Grad recital, Margaret Nelson, celloist, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Whip-purs, W101, 5-6 p. m.

Christian Science Youth forum, A226, 7:30-10 p. m.

Social committee and dance instruction, N105, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Nursing club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p. m.

Frog club, N1,2, 7:30 p. m.

## Ball Tickets

Tickets for the Homecoming ball are on sale for the last time today in Anderson Hall, Blue Key spokesmen said. Tickets will still be available at the door of the Field House Gymnasium Saturday night.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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## R. I. Throckmorton To Turkey Meeting

The fifth annual meeting of Kansas turkey feeders will be in Dodge City next Thursday. Speakers include Dean R. I. Throckmorton of K-State and A. B. Erhart, superintendent of the Garden City branch experiment station.

## Homecoming Parade Trophies On Display

Trophies for the prize-winning Homecoming Parade floats will be displayed in the window of Bobart's clothing store, starting Wednesday afternoon. The Independent Student association is in charge of the parade, and Don Shuman, president of the ISA, is the head of the parade committee.

The trophies will be presented at half-time at the Kansas State-Colorado university game Saturday afternoon.

## Four Attend World Metals Convention

Four members of the Kansas State faculty are attending the World Metallurgical Congress in Detroit this week. They are G. A. Sellers, head of shop practice; H. F. Dietrich, head of the K-State foundry; William J. McClure of K-State welding, and D. E. Zabel.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY!



Cartoon — News

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# Guests and Engagements Fill Social Highlight

## Guests

Beta Sigma Psi dinner guests Sunday were the Rev. and Mrs. Martin Ringstrom of Manhattan and Paula Swiercinsky of Belleville.

Guests Sunday at the ATO house were Jean Miles and Alf Knapp.

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**SUNDAY - MONDAY**

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both of Wichita, and Albert Wheelock of Medicine Lodge.

Pi Phi Sunday dinner guests were Jeantine Heffing of the Netherlands and Jo Ann Niemeier of Manhattan.

Sunday dinner guests of the Delta Sigs were Bob Mann, Keith Selby, Bill Murray, Virginia Cox of Lawrence, and Don Look of Wichita.

Anita Shields and Diane Blackburn were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house.

Saturday guests at the Theta Xi house were Tom Lee, Theta Xi alum from Texas, and Jack Britton, Lambda Chi from Louisiana, both now at Ft. Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Manhattan were Sunday dinner guests of the Theta Xi's. Mr. Smith is a Theta Xi alum.

Sigma Nu had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Reinert and Bob and Mr. and Mrs. Royce, all of Merriam; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Huff, all of Manhattan, and Marie Ward of Wichita.

Jack Dunn was a week-end guest at the Kappa Sig house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delt house were Lt. A. L. Hancock of Enid, Okla.; Sally Sams of Kansas City; Alice Hedlund of McPherson; Mr. and Mrs. Wahl of Great Bend; and Claire Simpson.

Doris Schwab, Elaine Habriger, and Lee Ann Thoman were dinner guests Sunday at the Phi Kappa house.

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile were Margaret Lester of Topeka, Dora Meenen, Carlton Myers, Dwane Billau, Ray Morris, and Narvelle Oglevie.

A recent dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house was Danette Strand.

Dinner guests Thursday at the Phi Kappa house were Don Miller and Fred Beckmeyer, both of Chapman.

Week end guests at the Pi Phi house were Carol Alexander of Emporia, Pat Hale and Lenora Melber, both of Topeka; and Jeantine Heffing of Holland.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Jan Yost and Martha Hassler.

Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house were Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sheets of Burlington.

A Monday visitor at the Acacia house was E. J. Waudby of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCullough of Meade and Miss Theresa Waugh of Salina were Sunday

dinner guests at the AKL's.

Katherine Bauersfeld of KU was a Sunday dinner guest at the Beta house.

Max Bervy was a dinner guest of the Delta Sigs Wednesday.

Jack Robinson of McPherson was a week-end guest at the Sigma Chi house.

## Engagements

**Snyder - Glover**

Lois Snyder passed chocolates at the Tri Delt house Sunday to announce her engagement to Jack Glover '51, SAE. Lois is a home ec junior.

**Wharton - Binford**

Chocolates were passed at the Tri Delt house Sunday to announce the engagement of Phyllis Wharton and Bill Binford, Beta. Phyllis is an option A sophomore and Bill is a civil engineering sophomore.

**Ecord - Biggs**

Chocolates were passed at the Kappa Delt house to announce the engagement of Alleta Ecord and Don Biggs. Alleta is an option B senior, and Don is an ag administration senior.

**Wingett - Pressgrove**

Ginger Wingett and Lewis Pressgrove announced their engagement Thursday at the Kappa Delt and the Phi Kap houses. Ginger is an option A junior and Lewis an ag senior.

**Hahn - Melroy**

Bob Melroy passed cigars at the Phi Kap house Sunday to announce his engagement to Jeanine Hahn of Bethany, Mo. Bob is a civil engineering junior.

**Davis-Burroughs**

Patti Davis passed chocolates Sunday at the Chi O house to announce her engagement to Bill Burroughs, Randolph Field, San Antonio. Patti is an arts and sciences junior.

**Storey-Grant**

Charles Storey passed cigars at the TKE house recently to announce his engagement to Marilyn Grant, a freshman at Wichita U. Charles is a biology junior.

**Ferlemann-Stuewe**

Marlene Ferlemann passed

chocolates at the Alpha Xi house and David Stuewe passed cigars at the Sigma Chi house Monday to announce their engagement. Marlene is a business ad sophomore and David is a music junior.

## Parties

The Sig Eps entertained Woody Herman, Dolly Huston, and other members of the Herman band Friday night. A jam session climaxed the evening.

The Kappa Sig Red Dog Apache party was Saturday night at the chapter house.

Kappa Delt initiates were honored at a dinner at KDR Sunday night.

Sig Alphas, Phi Deltas, and dates had a party at the Skyline Saturday evening following their an-

nual Flush Bowl Game. Pi Phi Kaye Weaver was chosen Flush Bowl queen. Sue Harper, Alpha Xi, and Janet Loughbom, Tri Delt were her attendants.

Chi Omega alums entertained with a "spread" for the local chapter Sunday evening. After eating

(Continued on page 12)

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## Five Stations To Broadcast Colorado-Kansas State Game

Tomorrow's Homecoming game will be broadcast over the Kansas State sports network and station KOA, Denver.

Bob Hilgendorf will describe the play-by-play for the four sta-

tions which will join the KSC network. Stations making up the network are KSAC; KJAY, Topeka; KGAR, Garden City; and KMAN, Manhattan.

Broadcast time is 1:45.

## Zeller's Run Sets Record

The highlight of Kansas State's offensive attack in last week's scrap with Iowa State was the tremendous 89-yard return of an Iowa kickoff by freshman Eldon Zeller. Zeller took the kick on his own 11, cut diagonally across the field, and streaked straight up the sideline for the only K-State score.

It was the first time he had handled a football in college play and it was Zeller's first appearance in collegiate competition. He got his big chance to play when defensive right halfback Gerald Cashman didn't recover from an injury received in the Nebraska game the week before.

Zeller's touchdown run was the longest kickoff return ever made by a Kansas State player. The former record was 73 yards made by Ronnie Webster in the 1944 Iowa State game.

A graduate from Ward high in Kansas City, Kan., Zeller was an all-state back last fall and was captain of the Ward football team. While at school the 18-year-old, 5-11, 165-pounder lettered in baseball and track, beside football, and was coached by Bill Melody of K-State.

### Intramurals

Women's volleyball intramurals have been in high gear since the first games Monday. Nine games have been played in the four days.

The Pi Phi's beat Van Zile 25-16, and the Blitz Babes defeated Northwest Hall 27-17 in Tuesday's games. The Alpha Chi O's forfeited to Northwest Hall III.

Wednesday Amicoassembly trimmed the A D Pi's II 34-11, and the Kappa Delta's defeated the Tri Delta's 29-11. Northwest Hall III forfeited their game to Clovia.

The Blitz Babes beat the Kappa's 30-15 to win their second game Wednesday. Waltheim defeated the Pi Phi's 17-11. The Tri Delta vs Chi O game was postponed until October 30.

The next round of games will begin Monday at 5 p. m.

## Missouri Back Suffers Injury

Boulder, Colo. (U.P.)—Missouri's 20-year-old defensive halfback, Bob Harris, will remain in the hospital here for several more days suffering from a severe brain concussion received in Saturday's game with Colorado.

Harris was injured when he threw a tackle into Colorado's Ralph Curtis during the first half. Hospital attendants said he will remain here for several more days for treatment.

### Still Going Strong

New Salem, Mass. (U.P.)—Completing her 45th year as a member of the school board, 81-year-old Mrs. Flora Crowl has decided to seek another term.

## Wildcat Ground Keeper Here Twenty-three Years

By Bill Chisham

A familiar figure to Wildcat athletes for nearly a quarter of a century but not too well known to all is Kansas State's athletic ground keeper, Emil Miller.

Mr. Miller has been performing his valuable service for 23 years and puts in a great deal of non-payable overtime.

Responsible for keeping Ahearn field, the track, and three practice football fields in shape, Mr. Miller does a great deal of work with little assistance.

Mr. Miller's work has been of vital importance to the success of

the college's athletic program. At football and basketball games, Mr. Miller supervises the setting up of temporary bleachers.

As early as 1857, when the buffaloes were yet numerous in the northern part of Riley county, and less than three summers had bleached the roof of the first house west of the Blue river, an association was formed to build a college in or near Manhattan, to be under control of the Methodist Episcopal church of Kansas, and to be called "Bluemont Central college."



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10:55 a. m. Church Service 6 p. m. Student Forum

7:30 Vespers

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# Meek Finds Kansans Grand, But Weather Disagreeable

By Dick Fleming

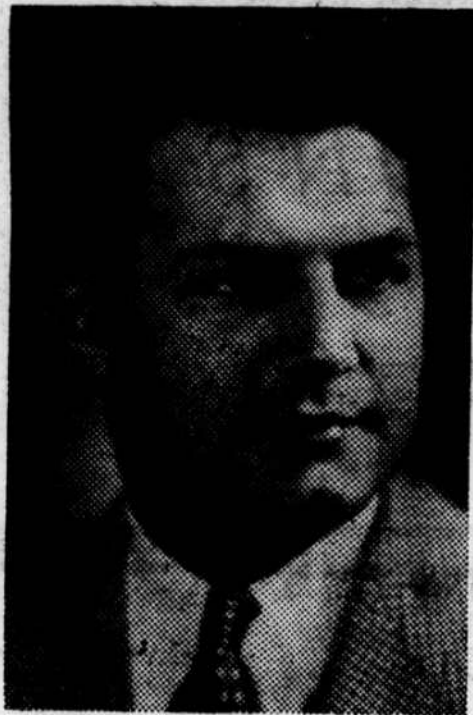
"I like it here, the people are wonderful, most cooperative, and I hope to make my home here, but I've been disappointed with the weather," said Bill Meek, head football coach.

Bad weather has plagued the 30-year-old coach since he took over last February.

Spring practice was hampered by wet weather and this fall rain was still keeping the ground wet.

"I am convinced there is no better football coach than Bill Meek anywhere," said Moon Mullins, athletic director.

"In fact the whole football staff



works nicely together," he added. "They think alike, are loyal, meet the public, and approach the perfect staff more than any other college staff anywhere."

Despite the season's record, not one of the coaches has given up nor have the boys, said Mullins.

This spirit will pay off eventually, he added.

Since Meek arrived at K-State he has been busy getting Kansas State Wildcats out of the Big Seven football cellar. This is a tough job when you consider the poor facilities and lack of returning lettermen this year.

With few upperclassmen on the squad Coach Meek has counted greatly on the freshmen. Whenever an upperclassman gets injured it makes it that much more tougher on the freshman, said Meek.

"Most of these kids are doing a man's job and the only thing we ask of them is that they do the best they can at all times and never quit trying. So far they have done this and as long as they continue this way, I will not be concerned what the score is," Meek said.

Meek hopes that this year's freshmen who are getting good experience now will be our top players in the future.

Coach Meek began his football career at Tennessee where he played under Gen. Robert R. Neyland and John Barnhill. He was on two Volunteer teams which wound up in the Sugar Bowl. The Vols lost their first game to Boston College 19 to 13 in 1941, but trounced Glenn Dobbs and his Tulsa men 14 to 7 in 1942.

Meek graduated from Tennessee in 1942. The last game he played with college men was with the College All-Stars in 1943 as they

blasted the Washington Redskins 27 to 7.

While in the Army during the last war he was an infantry captain. He coached the Fort Benning, Ga., Doughboys to the National Service championship in 1946. Last year 8 college football team captains were among the men he trained at Fort Benning.

After receiving his discharge from the Army, Meek joined the

coaching staff at Maryland. There he was backfield coach under Jim Tatum until he took over at K-State.

At Maryland he is given credit for developing two of the school's best backs. They are Bob Sche-

monski, the 1950 Southern Conference scoring champion, and Ed (Mighty Mo) Modzelowski.

Mrs. Meek is the former Beverly Fischer of Knoxville, Tenn. Their three children are Philip, 7; Gary, 5; and Forrest Marie, 1.



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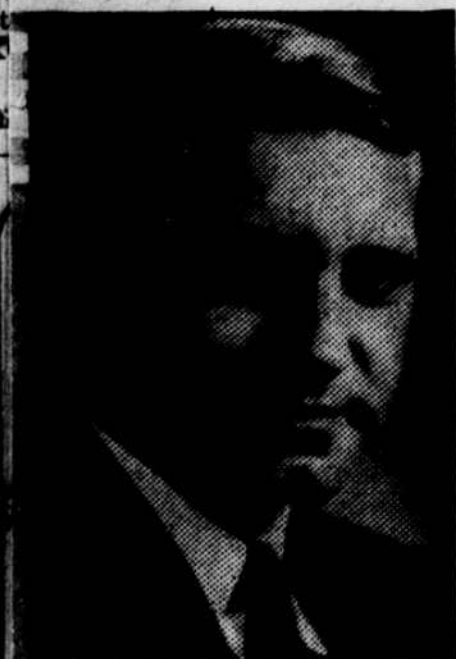
*Your Senior Class All-College Party Representatives:*

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- **TREASURER** ... Diane Alexander (Arts & Sciences)
- **SECRETARY** ... Shirley Sarver (Arts & Sciences)

— CAST YOUR BALLOT TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23 —



# Meek's Assistant Coaches Aid in Wildcat Rebuilding



PRICE



LA RUE



CUDMORE

Adding prestige and talent to Coach Bill Meek's gigantic job of rebuilding K-State's football team are his five assistant coaches, three of whom came to the Wildcat school with Coach Meek from Maryland. Number one assistant to the head tutor is John Cudmore, a former Maryland assistant coach. Cudmore was also associated with Meek at Fort Benning, Ga., when he was line coach under the latter. Another former Maryland tutor who came to K-State along with

Meek and Cudmore is Jim LaRue. LaRue coached the Maryland freshmen in 1950, winning 6 and dropping 1. The youngest member of Coach Meek's distinguished staff is J. R. (Jake) Rowden, who was the regular center at Maryland for the past four years. Royal (Sharkey) Price, a former Tennessee great, is another assistant coach who Meek drafted. Price came from Cartersville, Ga., high school, where he coached for two years.

newest addition to the K-State staff is Clyde Van Sickle, who replaced former line tutor Tommy O'Boyle at the start of fall practice. Coach Van Sickle first gained athletic fame as a guard and tackle at the University of Arkansas where he gained all-Southwest Conference recognition in 1927. He also played three years of pro ball with the Philadelphia Eagles and Green Bay Packers before turning to coaching.

### In the Past

Year	Colorado	K-State
1912	6	14
1939	0	20
1940	7	6
1948	51	7
1949	13	27
1950	34	6
1951	?	?

### Big 7 Standings

All Games					
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Colorado	3	1	0	111	88
Kansas	3	1	0	133	88
Iowa State	2	1	1	124	86
Oklahoma	1	2	0	63	36
Missouri	1	3	0	60	125
Nebraska	0	2	1	20	49
Kansas State	0	3	1	12	88
Conference Games					
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Colorado	2	0	0	69	49
Kansas	1	1	0	80	68
Iowa State	1	1	0	65	59
Kansas State	0	1	1	12	38
Missouri	0	1	0	13	34
Nebraska	0	0	1	6	6
Oklahoma	0	0	0	X	X

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## Big 7 Ball

### NEBRASKA - MINNESOTA

The Huskers are still looking for their first victory of the season. Saturday's game against Minnesota will be their third try against a non conference team. Both TCU and Penn State have scored victories over the Nebraska boys and Minnesota is favored to make it three straight.

Coach Glassford has been experimenting throughout the early part of the season trying to find a suitable offensive backfield but is worse off now than before the season started.

Bobby Reynolds out with a shoulder separation has yet to start a game.

Earlier in the week Glassford announced that Tom Carodine, sophomore flash from Boys Town, has been dropped from the squad because of failure to attend classes and football practice.

Besides this, Bob Vogt, another top-flight Husker back, quit to go to South Dakota State and senior fullback Nick Adduci was called into service.

The Minnesota Gophers will be out to avenge a 32-26 defeat at the hands of Nebraska last year.

### KANSAS - OKLAHOMA

This is one of the big games of the year in the Big Seven conference. Kansas will go into the game with a 1-1 league record. They defeated Iowa State and lost to Colorado, while the Sooners will be playing their first conference game of the season.

Oklahoma, conference champions for the past three years, may be hard pressed to repeat this year. Kansas and Colorado are definite threats and it looks like the Sooners are just a good team this year instead of their usual brilliant selves. They can be beat, as Texas and Texas A&M have showed and the Jayhawks have the offense to do it.

Sooner star Billy Vessels is definitely out of Saturday's game which puts a crimp in Bud Wilkeson's not-too-potent offense.

The Oklahoma lads have been held to one lone touchdown in each of their last two games.

KU boasts the leading passer and the leading scorer in the Big Seven. Bud Laughlin has scored 36 points to lead all other Big Seven scorers and passing star Jerry Robertson claims the most yardage gained.

With Charley Hoag ready for at least limited action, the Jayhawk offense should be stronger than at any other time this season. Also favoring the Hawks is the fact that they had a fairly easy time last week with Utah while Oklahoma took some rough punishment at the hands of Texas.

### IOWA STATE - MISSOURI

The Cyclones will be looking for their first victory over a Missouri team since 1938 and this looks like it might be the year. MU coach Don Faurot has one of the weakest teams since he's been at Missouri. Oklahoma A&M is their only victim this year, by the slim margin of one point.

Last week Colorado ran roughshod over the Tigers and Faurot is still looking for the right combination to go with shifty Junior Wren.

Iowa State on the other hand has exceeded preseason predictions and has come up with a powerful offense and stubborn defense.

Bob Mann, sophomore quarterback, has more than ably filled in the glaring hole left by the departed Bill Weeks.

The Cyclones will try to better their present 500 record. They have defeated South Dakota and Kansas State, tied Marquette, and lost to Kansas and Purdue. Last year Missouri and Iowa State played to a 20-20 stalemate.

Conventions of the farmers in the vicinity of Manhattan were held at the college every few months as far back as 1864.

CHRIS sez:

"They Sprung Our Door  
When They Wrecked the Baltimore"  
—but we're still here!

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- \* Coldest Tap Beer in Town
- \* Cold Cans To Go

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—Welcome Alums—

We're Focused on the  
Fighting WILDCATS...

Let's Go,  
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*Blakes*  
STUDIO  
ROYAL  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS



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Go Get 'EM  
WILDCATS!

GO GO  
STATE  
GO GO

COLLEGE CANTEEN

R<sub>x</sub>

Take Time To Relax  
and Refresh Yourself...

Welcome, Grads. Come in and linger  
awhile over a cup of coffee or a cool  
drink. When you see an old buddy, just  
say—meet me at...

Leo's  
VARSITY DRUG

Aggieville

Don't Follow the Crowd...  
Join it for the



game. But follow the crowd  
after the game  
to the...

ORANGE BOWL

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Nights 'till 9 p. m.

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Every Color

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Shorts — Stouts — Longs —  
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**\$12.44**

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## TOPCOATS

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We have just added another 165 Coats to our stock, giving you a grand assortment to choose from.

ALL ONE PRICE

Size 32 to 50

**\$25.00**

DRESS  
4  
LESS

# URQUHART'S

DRESS  
4  
LESS

109 N. SECOND



## Fun Starts

(Continued from page 1)

tests will be revealed and the prize floats will parade around the field. Dennis Goetsch will be master of ceremonies for the pre-game program.

Latest entries in the parade are Alpha Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, K-State Players, and Phems.

KSC's oldest living alumnus, 92-year old William Sikes, Leonardville, may ride in the parade, according to Alumni Secretary Ken-

ney Ford. However, Sikes' appearance is not definite.

The College band, AGR pep band, Pershing Rifles, high school band, and the three pep clubs will march in the parade. The College band will also play for the game.

Queen Doris Schwab and her attendants Mitzie Dee Meyers and Janet Grothusen will be in the parade, according to Stan Creek, Blue Key representative. President McCain will also be in the parade. A spokesman for Governor Ed Arn said Thursday that Arn would be here for the game but that his appearance in the parade was uncertain.

At half time, Governor Arn will present the queen and her attendants and give them flowers. Bob Steele, Blue Key prexy, will be M.C. for the short program.

## Bradstreet Jeweler

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4th and Houston

## Welcome Grads!

ENJOY IT  
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Ice Cream is such a wonderful Food! Not only does it look good, taste good, it is good—good for young and old alike, providing necessary health-sustaining nourishment.

To Be  
Sure Say

CHAPPELL'S

Ice  
Cream

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As O'Boyle will help the WILDCATS beat COLORADO, so can we help you beat the rising cost of spending, by automatic savings.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER — FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.



Tom O'Boyle, 190-pound sophomore is a fine guard. No relation to the coach of the same name. He won his freshman numeral last fall. He lettered in football and golf at East High School in Des Moines, Ia. His hobbies are football, football... and football.

## This Year's

(Continued from page 1)

was redecorated in 1939, by the late Mary Van Zile, who was dean of women at that time. The ballroom was also available to organizations for parties, to help beat the rising costs.

During the war years, the celebrations reached a peak in enthusiasm. Elections were held and the games were still played, but the queen was presented in a military fashion. No decorations were put up in 1945, but the money was laid aside for gala homecoming decorations in 1946.

For the second time, returning veterans were greeted with big, colorful celebrations. The festivities, which lasted for five days, were the greatest in K-State's history. This was the first year the queen was selected by a judging committee.

The first Homecoming parade was held in 1947, with General "Ike" as the honored guest. The all-College band was another important feature of the parade.

But in 1950, with the team in the cellar, a wonderful fall tonic was the basis for the Sig Eps' winning decoration. The display showed a small Wildcat emerging from the Big Seven cellar as a giant football player, after taking a drink of tonic.

The Tri Deltas took first in the sorority competition with a Chew Chew Chew Thru Iowa. In the parade, the first since 1947, Waltheim's float depicting Football, King of Autumn, took first.

But, amid all this joy, there was a sour note. Iowa State trampled the Cats 13-7.

## 'Wrestler'

(Continued from page 1)

always at hand when the teams are together.

The assorted blockbusters, beanpoles, and brawny boys now streamed by me on their way for seconds or in some cases thirds. I tried to look worldly as they tried to look as if they weren't looking at me.

In the meantime, Chuck Farnella, an old friend, had joined me and was briefing me on the dining hall mores and etiquette. He shouted that the meal was an unusual display of good manners.

To demonstrate the normal proceedings, he shrieked in a falsetto voice to a teammate five tables away. Obviously the friend's manners were getting the best of him, for it took him 10 seconds to scream back in an identical manner.

The crowd at my table had put away three helpings while I lingered enjoying the muscle-building meal. But Chuck, Ox, and Elmer, my camera-shy friend, stuck it out. The photographer arrived and the camera-shy stars finally moved into shooting range. By this time they had an intense desire for their pork chops.

After the flash, the tension eased and several fellows stopped at my table on the way out for a word or question. I happened to glance back at one and saw several nodding and motioning in my direction asking silently who I

## Women Graduates May Get Commissions

Women college graduates with three years' business training are eligible for reserve commissions in the United States Air Force, Col. Milford Itz of the Air ROTC has announced.

The women college graduates may be married or single but must be between 22 and 32 years old. Their pay will be \$255 to \$358.50

was. Faubion told them my position and they left—Dammit at their heels.

But the moment when I most appreciated my assignment came when I heard one of the players suggest they have "one" (shyly referring to womanhood), come every night. If this comes to pass, I may have a statue erected in glory!

a month, depending on the rank in which the women are commissioned and whether or not quarters are provided, he said.

Kansas women interested in applying for the reserve commissions and active duty should write to the Tenth Air Force, Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan, Itz said.

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Lv. Kansas City	9:30 pm (CST)	11:30 pm
Lv. Lawrence	10:00 pm*	12:30 am
Lv. Topeka	10:37 pm	1:15 am
Lv. Manhattan	11:27 pm	2:20 am
Lv. Junction City	11:55 pm	3:15 am
Lv. Salina	12:45 am	4:50 am
Lv. Hays	2:24 am	7:08 am
Lv. Ellis	1:58 am (MST)	7:30 am
Lv. Oakley	3:08 am	9:20 am
Lv. Sharon Springs	3:58 am	10:35 am
Ar. Denver	7:45 am	3:30 pm
Ar. Salt Lake City	9:20 pm	8:00 am
Ar. Los Angeles	3:00 pm (PST)	7:00 am
Ar. San Francisco	2:20 pm	7:35 am
Ar. Portland	3:30 pm	6:00 am
Ar. Seattle	9:15 pm	11:59 am

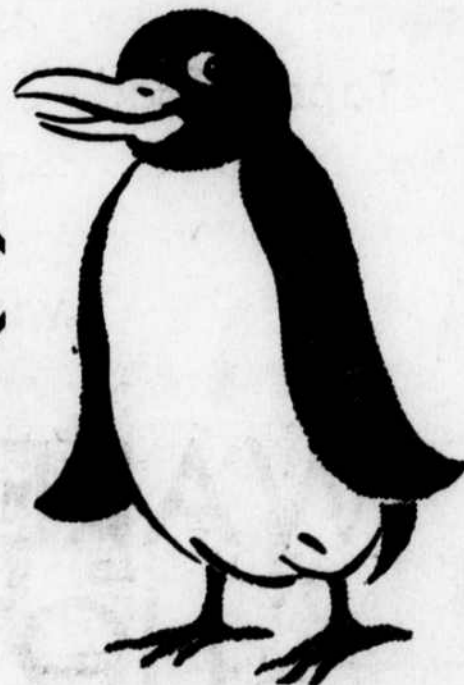
\* Stops for paying passengers to Denver or beyond.

Rest as you ride and enjoy wonderful dining-car meals on these fine trains.

See your Local Agent for regular and conditional stops not shown in schedule above.

## UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

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## PENGUIN MALT SHOP

Highway 40 West, Northeast of Underpass



## Psych Head Will Study Kansas—Then Begin Work

By Mary Ann Sykes

"I've been out of touch with the Midwest and I want to become reacquainted with the region before I put any new ideas to work," said Arthur H. Brayfield, new head of the psychology department today. Dr. Brayfield is no newcomer to this part of the country, however. He is a native of Peru, Kan.

This fall Dr. Brayfield is planning a trip around the state with Leland S. Hobson, experiment station engineer, to get acquainted with both business and industry in the state.

"In this way I can find out what the people of the state are doing in the way of personnel work, and their problems," Dr. Brayfield stated.

Such problems as, "How can you tell ahead of time whether a person is a good credit risk," could be worked on. "As far as I know no research has been done on this problem so far," Brayfield pointed out.

Dr. Brayfield believes there are three ways in which the psychol-

ogy department can help the people of the state.

"Companies can ask us to do research on problems of mutual interest, such as selecting employees.

"By consulting with them we can help them define their problems.

"We can give instruction and training to students on the campus in personnel psychology—and this doesn't include just psychology majors. Agricultural and business ad students, engineers, and extension workers would profit with a minor in personnel psychology."

As to whether research, consultation, or instruction here on the campus is most important, Dr. Brayfield feels that all three are necessary.

The State and federal governments provided about \$1,800,000 annually for the support of all the work of Kansas State. This equals approximately one dollar for each resident of the state.

## Staff Members To KC Meeting

Charles Glotzbach of the counseling bureau and Mrs. Esther Dominick of the English department will attend the Eastern Kansas-Western Missouri area meeting of the National Association of Remedial Teachers in Kansas City, Friday.

Glotzbach is a member of the executive and advisory committee of the association. Mrs. Dominick will assist with registration.

The association is made up of teachers who work with students who have speech and reading defects.

## Engagements . . .

(Continued from page 5)

and singing, scholarship awards for 1950-51 semesters were presented by Jane Ferrell, new alumnae club president.

Five dollar awards were given to Marilyn Martin, active showing the greatest improvement in grades from first semester; Barbara Anderson and Meredythe Hall Wenger, the mother and daughter showing the most yearly improvement; and Sue Shirling, having the highest yearly grade average in the pledge class.

Bill Wilhos and Tom Smith are new Sig Ep pledges.

## Initiation

Formal initiation was held at the Kappa Delta house Friday for Barbara Perkins and Janice Lessor.

The Kappas had initiation this week end for Helen Weixelman, Suzanne O'Bryant, Mary Ellen Callahan, Marlene Zimmerman, Beverly Janzen, Betty Jean Womer, and Betty Reid.

Formal initiation was held Sunday at the PiKA house for Donald Cox, Rex DeRusseau, Thomas Gayle, DeWayne Hunter, Phillip Kurtz, Dean McLaren, and Neal Shubert.

The Phi Kappas recently initiated Paul Whitehair.

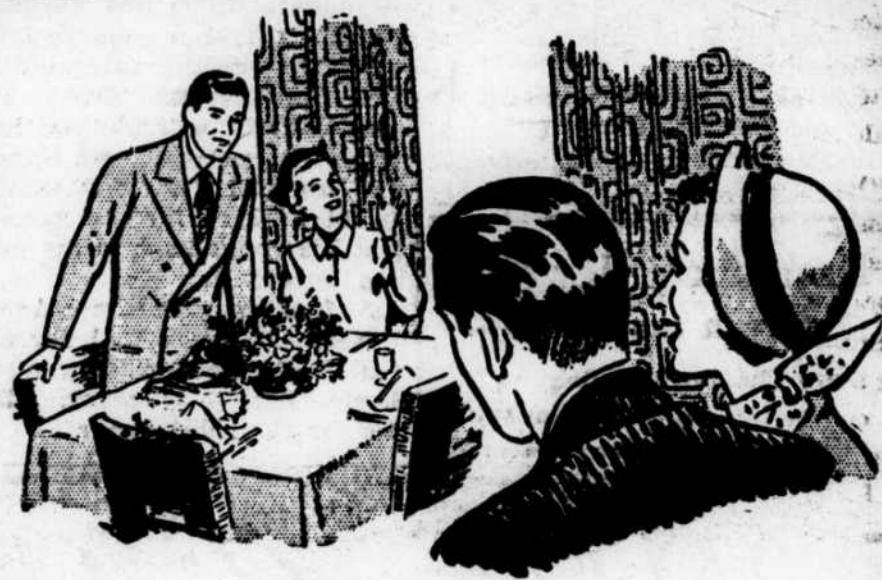
## Officers

Officers at Northwest hall are Janice Farmer, president; Nancy Young, vice-president; Janice Murphy, secretary; Peggy Frommer, treasurer; Pat King, song leader; Becky Thatcher, intramurals chairman; Barbara Hart, social chairman for formal functions; Linna Snyder, social chairman for informal functions; Ann Currie, reporter; and Laura Speer, librarian.

The annual loss in agricultural income due to weeds is estimated at \$3 billion.

## Alpha Zeta Head Visits Local Club

L. H. Dennis, general secretary of Alpha Zeta honorary agriculture fraternity, was on the K-State campus October 10. Dennis toured the campus and met with officers and faculty here. This was Dennis' first visit seven years. He came here from the National F. F. A. convention at Kansas City.



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Gambling, in various phases is getting a lot of newspaper space these days. Horse-racing - Cards - Numbers what have you.

There's no gambling when you bring your clothes to us. We know!

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They Called The Wind Maria — Mariners  
When — Champ Butler  
There She Goes — Percy Faith

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## Today's Answer?

Answer to the current problem of overemphasizing college sports was given several years ago by a director of athletics at Kansas State College when a youthful and ambitious coach asked about recruiting athletes.

"We get them from the gym classes," the director said. He was the late Mike Ahearn.

Football teams he coached at K-State won 32, lost 12, including a 9-1 season. The five years he coached basketball, Ahearn won 25, lost 21. Included was an 8-won, 0-lost season.

## Building Program 'Uncertain'—Seaton

By Carl Eiche

"Uncertain" is the word to describe the situation on campus building plans, according to R. A. Seaton, Expediter of the Building Program at K-State.

Uncertainty in the weather, building materials, and labor, make completion dates for new buildings uncertain. Of those now being built, the Southeast Women's residence hall will probably reach completion first. The completion of this building is hurried at the expense of other buildings, because women students can move in conveniently only in the Fall semester, Dean Seaton said.

The new classroom building

should be ready for the next semester but the completion date for the Waters Hall connecting wing and the Engineering wing isn't until Spring of 1952-53.

Last year, President McCain asked all schools to submit recommendations for future building needs, keeping in mind a figure of 12,000 students to plan for. Among those submitted was one by the Housing office for a men's dormitory. Application for an appropriation for this building was submitted to the State Legislature last year but was not approved.

Much ground work has been done on the proposed men's dormitory. A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, has made a study of the costs of private financing for 20, 30, and 40 year periods of time. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, has measured the suggested site to see if it would be practical. It is the northeast corner of the Elliot Court track of land. It will not necessarily be chosen by the school, Dean Seaton said.

When plans of all buildings from all schools are co-ordinated and integrated, it will be possible to choose a site for the proposed buildings. Appropriations for the new Veterinary Hospital have been approved but the exact site has not been chosen.

The housing office has under consideration, a Dormitory plan similar to those at Colorado University and at Denver University. This plan uses two rooms and a bath for a single apartment or a four man living unit through the use of a portable kitchen unit in one end of one of the rooms. Edwards has sent to Denver University for a copy of their blueprints to study.

On-campus housing for men will be new for K-State. Until the spring semester of 1946, it was available only for women students. For those men students who didn't live in fraternities or organized houses, plenty of rooms in private home were available. However, in the fall of 1945, the wave of returning servicemen made evident the need for more housing of the apartment type.

In December of 1945, K-State contracted with the Federal Public Housing Authority, later called the Public Housing Administration, for 101 trailers to be brought to the campus. The trailers came from Salina, Great Bend, Pratt City, and Dodge City. They were rented furnished and the cost to the college was \$25,000. Of these, 65 were standard and 26 were the expansible type.

At the present time, only four families live in these trailers.

Early in 1946, Kansas State and the city of Manhattan co-operated in moving in 336 barracks units apartments. The College brought in 308 and the city 28.

Of these, 168 were located on a tract of land purchased by the College and were called Elliot courts. Another 120 were located on the old football practice field and were called Hilltop courts. The remaining 48 were located on a city park eight blocks east of the campus and were called Goodnow park.

A trailer park was established west of Elliott courts by the College in 1947. Spaces were available for 31 trailers. Nineteen are filled at this time.

Campus housing for veteran students is accommodating nearly all the veterans with children. Only several veterans without children are on the waiting list, Edwards said.

Work started in the north half of East Stadium in 1945 to convert it into a men's dormitory. It was completed by September, 1946, and had a capacity for 68 men. West Stadium, ready in

1946, held 146 men. Sixteen barracks, re-erected on the southeast corner of the campus by spring of 1947, held 384 men.

East Stadium was used as a women's dormitory in 1947-48 because city landlords preferred men roomers to girls. This year it is again being used by men as Northwest women's residence hall made more housing available to women.

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for the game

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Come On Down to the

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in Aggieville



After the  
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WELCOME  
Grads and Visitors

Our Second Floor  
Completely Open  
and Main Floor Now  
in Operation.

DEPARTMENT STORE

## WE'LL DO SOMETHING

Ross ROEPKE

Ray WOODS

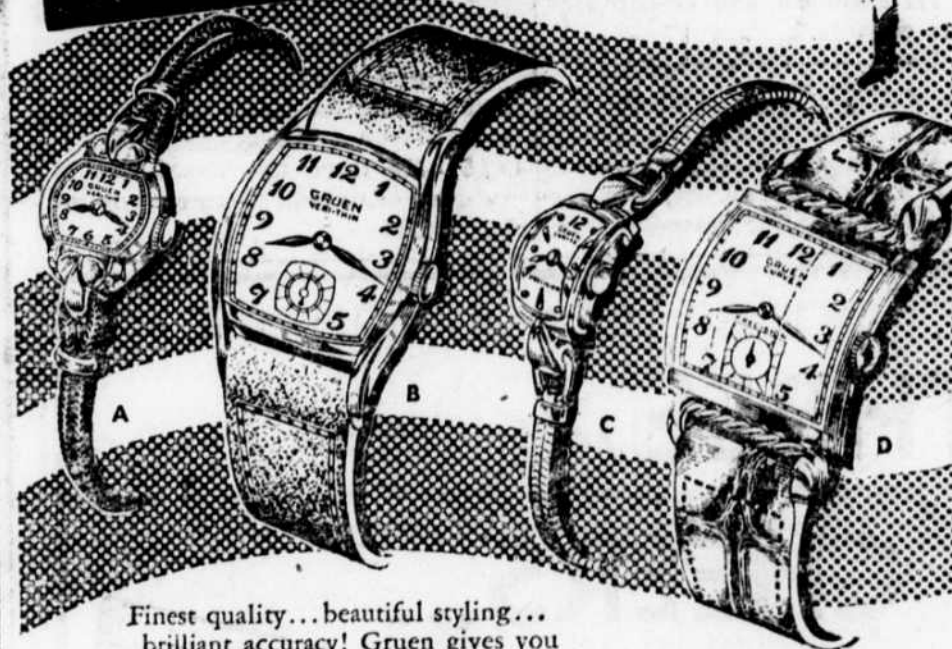
Jo PARRET

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the WILDCATS to  
Lead the Buffs

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Gulldite steel  
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Welcome Grads!  
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A. Veri-Thin Echo...  
15 jewels gold-filled... nylon cord... \$33.75

B. Veri-Thin Alan...  
15 jewels gold-filled... leather strap... \$37.50

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17 jewels gold-filled... matching bracelet... \$59.50

D. Curvex Portrait...  
17 jewels gold-filled... curved to fit wrist... \$49.75

Federal tax included



## Crippled Cats

(Continued from page 1)

lb. senior tackle, who plays on defense.

Other top performers returning are ends Hilary Johnson and Chuck Mosher, tackles La Verne Rickels and Bill Allen, guard Jack Swigert, and centers Royal Shepherd and Jim Dalthrop. Another end, Tom Evans, has a neck injury and will be replaced by sophomore Larry Knafelc.

The Buffs starting offensive line will average 191 pounds, a 20-pound-a-man advantage over the Cats.

Wildcat Coach Bill Meek thinks Colorado is the team most likely to dethrone Oklahoma as league champs, now that Kansas has suffered a loss. "The Buffs are deep in every position," Meek said, "and they are supposed to have the best-rounded backfield in the country."

A look at the statistics will tend to bear out the statement. Colorado's Curtis, Shelton, and Ron Johnson are among the ten leading ball carriers in the Big Seven. Zack Jordan is second among the passers with 29 completions in 63 attempts, and three Buff backs are among the first ten in pass-catching—Venske, Shelton, and Johnson. Brookshier, defensive halfback, leads in punt returns, with an average of 17.4 yards a return.

To meet this Colorado team, Meek must send a badly-crippled squad on the field. The Cat coach summed up his squad's physical shape with "We're doing good to have 22 men available."

Among those who will miss tomorrow's game are tackles Chuck Farinella and Pete Raemer, guard Jack Lorenz, and halfbacks Ted Maupin and Eldon Zeller. Maupin is the Cat's leading ground gainer. He will be replaced by Augie Keller.

The squad wasn't badly stunned by the loss to Iowa State last week and is hoping to catch the Buffaloes thinking of next week's Colorado-Oklahoma game at Norman.

End Francis Starns and halfback Hi Faubion are co-captains for the contest.

The College song, "Alma Mater," was written and composed by H. W. Jones, '88. It is the prize song of a student contest, and the song of every College occasion.

## SWAP SHOP

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1936 Ford, 4-door. Good shape, reliable. Gas heater, good tires, motor new in 1949. \$95, or make offer. Ph. 46258 after 6. 26-28

1941 Ford, good tires, body. Motor fairly good condition. Twin mufflers, skirts, other accessories. See Clint, 911 N. Juliette. 26-30

1948 Ford club coupe, excellent condition, radio & heater. Ph. 37112. 26-30

'49 Mercury six passenger coupe. Clean. Ph. 4094. 26-28

'39 Chev. 4-door sedan. Cheap. Ph. 2958 after 4 p. m. 27-29

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Masquerade costumes, wigs, tuxes. Make appointments ahead of time. Manhattan Costume House. Ph. 2030.

### BUSINESS SERVICES

TYPEWRITERS: Standard, Portables, New, Reconditioned, Rentals and Sales, all makes. Free trials and demonstrations at your convenience. Phone 5551, Crane & Co., Inc., 704 North 4th St., Manhattan, Orin D. Bell, representative. Dtr

### LOST

Tennis Racket Tuesday, October 9, at west end of courts south of the Student Union. Contact Phil Arnold, Ph. 26455. Reward. 26-30

Class ring in new gym or around field house Oct. 17. Scott City, 1951. Initial J.M.H. on inside. Reward, Ph. 26489. 27-31

Brown wallet, contained identification papers of Richard S. Reynolds. Finder please leave wallet with secretary in Kedzie 105-D and keep money. 27-29

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Sun. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1514 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 26-30

Joseph Denison, the first President of Kansas State was born in Bernardston, Mass., October 1, 1815. He lived the usual life of the New England farmer boy of those days.

## Expect

(Continued from page one)

Kappa Delta. The queen will be given a portable radio.

Blue Key members will start decorating the gym Friday night after basketball practice. Since there is so large a space, decorations will be confined to lighting effects.

There probably will be no smoking in the new building. Dean Roy A. Seaton, chairman of the use of rooms committee, said last night if the building had been exempted from the College no smoking rule, he was not aware of it.

## Cop Rewarded

Lexington, Ky. (U.P.)—Raymond Corman, 34, serving a term in the city workhouse for drunkenness, gave a pint of blood to the Fraternal Order of Police. They sent it to Patrolman W. R. Dickerson, ill at Good Samaritan Hospital. Dickerson, was the patrolman who arrested Corman.

Enrollment at Kansas State colleges in Manhattan, in the School of Veterinary Medicine and in the Department of Milling Industry, by authority of the State Board of Regents, is limited to 200 and 65 students, respectively.

The College YMCA was organized November 8, 1885. D. G. Robertson, '86, was its first president, and C. A. Murphy, '87, its first secretary.

## Lincoln — — Mercury

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## Welcome, Homecoming Guests!

DRIVE SAFELY AND SANELY

THE LIFE YOU SAVE MIGHT BE YOURS

at 3rd & Humboldt it's

Adam Service

## THREE CHEERS...

1. to Coach Bill Meek
2. to the team
3. to the K-State school spirit

from . . .

## CAMPUS BOOK STORE



BROWN

Lane Brown is a junior from Blue Rapids. One of the squad's best passers, and last fall started two games shifting to tailback during spring drills. Averaged 6 yards for the 7 times he carried the ball last year. Gained 117 yards in 45 attempts.



## EAST MEETS WEST IN NEW RELAY EVENT

You've heard of the Penn Relays. But have you ever heard of a relay where the hurdles are mountains, the average stride is thirty miles, and the track stretches coast to coast?

It's the Bell System's *Radio-Relay* and it brings East and West together in one of the most important events in the history of communications.

Telephone construction crews have just recently completed the coast-to-coast *Radio-Relay* system. Today, Long Distance calls ride on radio microwaves beamed through the air from tower to tower. And, for the first time, television programs have been flashed from coast to coast.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM





# Houseboy's Life Seldom Lacks Variety

By Ellis Stout

Many K-State students work part time to help finance their way through college. There is at least one job where there is ample opportunity to meet the fairer sex each day—that of a houseboy in a sorority house.

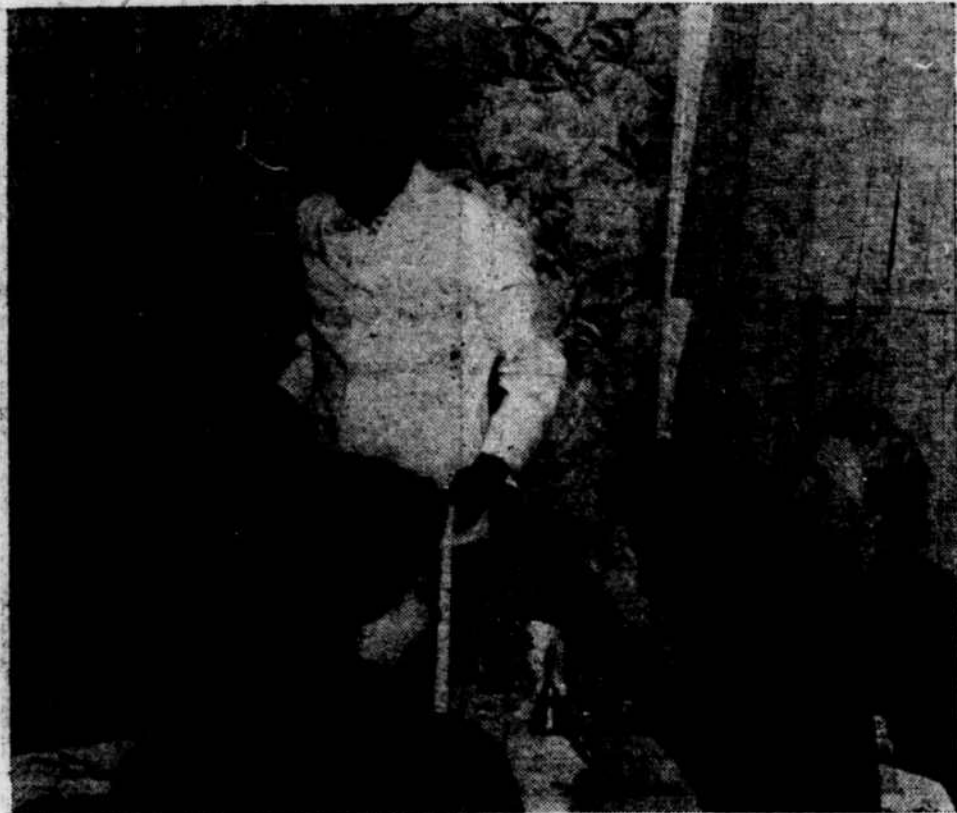
But of course when the houseboy is on one side of the dining room door, and the girls are on the other, there is little opportunity for actual meeting. This way the houseboy can get the work done faster and get back to those interesting classes on time.

For a rough idea on how the houseboy operates, consider John Guion as a typical subject. John is a junior in Arts and Sciences and this is his second year working at Kappa Delta. He hates women, so the work runs smoothly, and no time is lost fraternizing with the girls.

Eight social sororities at K-State hire a total of 43 houseboys. If these 43 boys could be crowded into a meeting, you can be sure there would be hours of story telling about incidents at their respective houses. The houseboy has a mutual agreement with the girls, however, and because they seem like kid-sisters, most of these amusing incidents will remain secret to the general public.

Although sororities operate in different ways, usually the noon and night meals are the only ones in which the houseboy does the serving. According to John, the time spent each day at this type of work is well worth the quality and quantity of food consumed by the houseboys.

The average day begins with the cook's helper arriving at work about an hour before the noon meal. This is my job. The time is spent helping to get the food ready for serving. Then the other three boys arrive about a half hour



**WHAT'S COOKING?** Beginning with the number one table, John serves the housemother first, and then continues around the table in a counter-clockwise direction. The other two houseboys are serving tables two and three while John is finishing one. A very formal atmosphere prevails at the evening meal.

before the meal and begin setting the table.

At noon, a less formal atmosphere prevails. The food is usually placed on the tables, and the girls serve themselves. At this time, it is the waiter's job to pour milk and water and bring in anything else that is wanted.

While the girls eat, the houseboys on the other side of the dining room door are also busy shoving the chow down the hatch for when they finish eating, they can't take off for that one o'clock class until the dishes are washed, wiped, and stacked in the cupboards. Because of this fact, they must utilize every trick of the trade and operate with maximum efficiency.

When the tables begin to slowly empty, John charges forth to clear, and a steady stream of dishes flow past the fellow scraping and into the wash and rinse water. By the time the dishes are wiped, the dining room is cleaned and stacking the dishes away and emptying the garbage takes but a few seconds.

Usually this entire operation takes only about 15 minutes, although on some off days when the girls are slow in eating or there is an extra amount of dishes and silverware used, the one o'clock classes are made just on time.

The evening meal also begins with the cook's helper arriving an hour before the meal. At this time, there is usually more work to be done than at noon. There are salads to make, potatoes to mash, meat to slice and the storeroom to keep in order. After the other

three fellows finish setting the tables and check and recheck to make sure that everything is in order, we nervously await "zero hour."

At five minutes to the hour, the first bell rings to warn the girls that their food is almost ready. At this time, the task of dishing up the food and the problem of trying to make all of the plates look alike begin. If one girl gets two more kernels of corn than the girl sitting next to her, she thinks the houseboy has a crush on her.

Life isn't always dull at Kappa Delta and the girls serenade the houseboys with their songs about good old KD at every meal. They have promised them that when they learn all of their songs, they can get their pledge pins. Just when they think that they have them all learned, then the girls pop up with a new one, and that pin seems farther and farther away.

One of the highlights of the year is when the houseboy is invited to dine at the house as a guest. The pledges do the serving, and this is the chance the houseboy has been waiting for. John always manages to be extra thirsty at this time and the poor pledges are kept busy running between the kitchen and dining room with pitchers of water and whatever

else the girls usually ask for during the year.

Another red-letter day is on the first of April. The girls are ready to expect anything on this day. For instance, last year the clapper was removed from the housemother's bell and an April Fool's note placed under it. Other minor incidents on this day were in the form of substituting sugar for salt and vice versa, making a scoop of mashed potatoes look like ice cream complete with chocolate syrup on top, and faking a coffee spilling act over the girls' heads.

Since the girls found out that

their houseboy's have talent, they also regularly call on them for entertainment. They make up their own songs about the K D's, and sing to the accompaniment of an accordion and uke.

"Sometimes when the girls ask for such crazy things as catsup for their soup, I wonder what I'm doing in a place like this," said John, "but after comparing notes with houseboys from other sororities, I find that females are all alike. I guess that I wouldn't trade this job for any other on the hill."

And, other houseboys wholeheartedly agree with him.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII  
Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 19, 1951  
NUMBER 28



**QUEENS** of the campus during Homecoming activities will be these three girls. The week end will be climaxed when they are crowned by President James A. McCain at the Homecoming Ball tomorrow night. Homecoming Queen is Doris Schwab, Alpha Xi Delta from Madison. Attendants are Mitzie Dee Meyers, Pi Beta Phi from Merriam and Janet Grot-husen, Kappa Delta from Parsons. The girls will ride in the Homecoming parade Saturday morning and will be introduced by Governor Arn between halves of the K-State Colorado game Saturday afternoon. Parents of the three girls will be guests of Blue Key at the game and other Homecoming activities.



**THE BIG SHOW** will go on despite rain or cold weather. How to convert a bunch of chicken wire, glue, scrap-lumber, and newspaper pulp into a winning float is the puzzle that will keep many groups working until the last possible minute before parade time tomorrow morning at 10:30. In this picture, girls from Waltham Hall have just begun the task. Wal- them took first place in float competition in last year's Homecoming.



**A HOT TIME** for old grads is promised by Delta Sigma Phi in their house decorations. Puns on Buffaloes and Bill Meek highlight most of the displays. Crowds streamed by houses last night until nearly 11 p. m. Judges' decisions were made last night, but the winners will not be announced until shortly before game time tomorrow afternoon. Even greater crowds are expected to view the decorations this evening.

**CAPTAINS** Francis Starns and Hi Faubion along with Coach Bill Meek have a determined look of upset in their eyes as they look forward to what could be the Wildcats first Big Seven victory in two seasons.





# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 22, 1951

NUMBER 29



Queen Schwab and Admirer  
It was a history-making occasion.

## Ball Ends Peacefully After Few Skirmishes

By Stan Creek

Almost 1,000 couples swirled around the new Field House Gymnasium Saturday night. The record-breaking, history-making Homecoming Ball was pronounced or conceded to be a success, depending upon how you looked at it.

Members of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity sponsoring the affair, had termed it "The Battle Dance." Several frays preceded the Saturday night ball.

It was record-breaking in that it was clearly the largest dance crowd ever assembled under one roof at K-State.

President McCain was one who termed it "history-making" when he presented gifts and crowned Queen Doris Schwab and her two attendants, Mitzi Meyers and Janet Grothusen, at the intermission ceremonies.

He explained the Ball was making history because it was the first ever to be held in the new Field House Gymnasium.

The first skirmish of "The Battle Dance" was with the Social committee, which wanted to bring in a name-band for the Homecoming, even though Matt Betton had already been contracted. Blue Key said no despite the pressure. After Saturday's dance, Blue Key was still glad it had stayed with Betton's orchestra.

Jim Grove, one of the key members of the Social committee, dropped in at the Homecoming Ball Saturday. "You've got a very nice dance here," he told one member of Blue Key.

Another tussle which challenged the Ball was more fundamental or basic in nature. The athletic department, led by basketball coach Jack Gardner, did not want the floor of the new gym scratched and scuffed. Attempts were made to rule out dancing in the new gym.

But the Use of Rooms committee decided the new gym belonged to all of the students at K-State just as much as it did to those majoring in athletics. They ruled for the dance to proceed.

Later Fritz Knorr volunteered the use of the K-Room for coat check and Mickey Evans the sec-

(Continued on page 2)

## May Drop Comprehensives From Engineering Requirements

### All Is Quiet As Election Draws Near

One of the quietest class elections in recent years will be tomorrow when senior class officers will be chosen. It is the first election since underclass offices were abolished by the Student Council this fall.

Polling booths will be open from 8:30 a. m. until 5:30 tomorrow for seniors to vote. Three booths will be used, Dolores Salmans, Student Council member in charge of the election, has announced.

Seniors in arts and sciences and home ec may vote in the booth in Anderson hall, Engineers in Engineering hall, vet medicine and ag students in West Ag.

Identification tickets must be presented when voting, Miss Salmans said.

No political affiliation is given on the ballots. This follows the precedent set in the Student Council election last spring.

Any writing on the ballot nullifies it. This includes the write-in of candidates and is in accordance with the student constitution, Miss Salmans added.

Bob McCaustland of the All-College party and Ross Roepke of the Independent political party are the two candidates for president.

Ray Woods, IPP, opposes Bill Kvasnicka, All-College, for vice-president.

Candidates for secretary are Shirley Sarver, All-College, and Mary Jo Parret, IPP. Phyllis Patton, IPP, and Diane Alexander, All-College, are running for treasurer.

Campaign platform of the All-College political party was formed Friday. No Independent party platform has been announced.

"In the past many platforms from political parties have been presented to the student body for approval. Most of these platforms have contained flowery phrases and high sounding, unimportant

(Continued on page 4)

Social and Cultural World will be dropped from the required list in engineering courses if recommendations of the engineering council are accepted at a general faculty meeting Tuesday.

The recommendations of the engineering school were accepted by the school faculty at a meeting last Tuesday, Dean M. A. Durland told the Collegian this morning.

However, he said, it is not an expulsion of "general education" courses from the technical engineering curriculums.

It is just a replacement of the comprehensives with other courses in the humanities and social sciences.

It is not a criticism of Social and Cultural World, he said.

"We just think we can do a better job of giving engineers general education some other way."

### Chest Drive Opens Today

"Don't pass the buck! Give it!"

That is the slogan of the 1951 Community Chest drive that opens today and will continue through the week.

The goal for the students is \$1,500—for the faculty and employees \$3,800. Out of every \$100 contributed \$14 will go to the YMCA, \$12 to the YWCA. The rest will be used as follows: for Boy Scouts, \$23; Girl Scouts, \$14; soldier recreation work at the Manhattan Community Center, \$5.40; Salvation Army, \$3; United Defense Fund, successor to the USO, \$3; the Soroptomist-sponsored Day Nursery for working mothers, \$14; for the Institute of Logopedics and its work with children with speech defects, \$3; for the KSC Film Council, which buys educational films, \$2.40; for the Kansas Children's Service League in its home finding work, \$1.50; for the City Y-Teens, 60 cents; and for Travelers Aid, 20 cents.

"Students in past years occasionally haven't raised their full quota in these drives," commented Dr. Leigh Baker, professor of psychology, who has worked closely with students. "But when that happens, it's because they haven't been informed about the work that the money makes possible."

The college committee, chosen by President McCain, to direct the drive includes: Prof. Maurice Moggie, chairman; Joyce Goehring, Claire Walker, Mary Lee Smith, Dwight Gilliland, Dale Jones, Or-

(Continued on page 4)

The other way, as explained by Durland, is to replace Social World by required courses in economics (generally Econ I) and five hours of electives in social science and to replace Cultural World by non-technical electives in related fields in the humanities and social sciences.

However, two things are apparent in the curriculum changes. One is that engineering believes that it knows better than other persons what is best for engineers; second that the proposals are being pushed through in a hurried manner.

The recommendations were made Tuesday and mimeographed by the administration Wednesday. However, they were not distributed until late last week and in general were unheard of by the general faculty Monday morning.

If Monday had been a holiday, the information, meeting and vote might have been held almost before the general faculty had known what was happening.

Also, it may be the last opportunity to change things under the jurisdiction of the faculty before the Faculty Senate replaces the General Faculty and alignment of powers between the schools may be changed.

The whole question of comprehensive courses and general education turns back to 1945 and the administration of President Milton S. Eisenhower.

The courses were to modernize general education, Eisenhower said.

But, Dean Durland explained, the courses are now going into

(Continued on page 4)

## Top of the World Has Been Playground For K-Staters for More Than 10 Years

High above Manhattan and about 5 miles northwest of the campus are 160 acres of prairie land designated exclusively for the recreational use of K-State students and faculty. Top of the World has been used by K-Staters as a picnic ground for over a decade.

In 1940, two graduates who owned the land decided that as it was being used as a park, it might as well officially become a park. So Dr. Charles L. Marlatt, Washington, D. C., and the late Dr. Abby Marlatt, Madison, Wis., gave the land to the College for use as a recreation site.

Given in memory of their father, a founder of KSC, the official name is the Washington Marlatt Memorial park. A niece, Dr. Abby Marlatt, is now an associate professor of foods and nutrition here.

The only condition stipulated by the Marlatts was that the land be preserved as high prairie land,

its original state, and not be highly developed.

The only improvements added therefore have been those intended to make the park more usable as a picnic site. Two fireplaces, permanent stone picnic tables, a retaining wall, well and pump have been added.

One fireplace was set up by the Horticulture club, and the other additions done with money set aside by students for the work.

Dr. William F. Pickett, horticulture department, is chairman of the Marlatt Memorial Park committee which supervises improvements.

Dr. Pickett has expressed concern over the manner in which the grounds are treated by those using them.

"It is impossible to plan new improvements when all the money set aside is needed to police the area," he said.

Physical plant employees haul off truck loads of papers, cans, and other picnic refuse not placed in the receptacles provided. The handle of the pump has been broken off several times, he added.

"The park is there to be used," Dr. Pickett explains, "but we would like for people using the area to exercise more care in cleaning up after picnic parties."

Wildcats are not the only frequenters of "Top of the World." Fifty different species of birds were observed there from March to May in one year by Arthur L. Goodrich, zoology professor.

Prof. Leon R. Quinlan, ornamental horticulturist, found 17 species of shrubs and vines and 13 kinds of trees there. All these plants are native to the area, although year before last the Horticulture club planted trees near the entrance and red bud trees around the picnic area.



## College Deferment Bungle Avoided by American Press

With the American press turning a spotlight on every mistake made by the federal government, it seems strange that it seems to avoid entirely any mention of the college deferment bungle.

All press association stories out of Washington which deal with selective service seem to take it for granted that college students are being deferred uniformly over the nation—that any student who passes the draft test and has adequate grades is automatically deferred.

A United Press story the other day, for example, said: "About 37 per cent of the college men who took the first student draft deferment tests flunked, selective service director Lewis B. Hershey reported today.

"This means about 125,430 of the 339,000 students who took the examinations last spring and summer failed to make a passing score of 70 and probably will lose their draft deferments. Their only hope of keeping student deferments is to convince local boards that they stand high enough in their college classes to merit staying in school."

This story, like almost all the others out of the capital, seem to imply that all students who did pass the test are deferred.

That's not true, as most Kansans have already discovered. A high proportion of Kansas students, particularly from the small towns (which have unjustly high quotas), have not received deferments even with good grades and a high score on the draft test.

The theory behind our Selective service program has always tended to give most of the power of choice to the local draft boards, instead of setting up uniform regulations which would guarantee a fair and just system.

The absurdity of that attitude has shown up in college deferments; if it is fair at all to defer students so they can continue their education, then it is certainly not fair to give deferments to some students who happen to have lenient draft boards and not to students that come from counties where quotas are too high.

Some students who weren't deferred got into school on postponements. Others weren't so lucky.

Either the press associations are biased enough to avoid mentioning this unfair situation, or their correspondents don't know what the score is. Either way it's sloppy journalism.—Lee Sheppard in the University Daily Kansan.

## 'La Traviata' Is First Opera To Be Recorded by Toscanini

New York, (U.P.)—You've really never heard "La Traviata" until you've heard it conducted by Arturo Toscanini. You can now. It is the first Toscanini-energized opera ever put on commercial records (RCA Victor: two 12-inch LPs).

His orchestra was the NBC Symphony. Licia Albanese was his Violetta, Jan Peerce, his Alfredo, Robert Merrill, his elder Germont. The performance was that given on the radio in December, 1946, carefully recorded at the time but only now released because the Maestro, who never is satisfied, wasn't.

He's been persuaded, fortunately. These are prize records, because they display the Italian operatic maestro of the century in his supremacy.

A complete recording of Massenet's "Manon" has been made by the Paris Opera-Comique under Albert Wolff. If you fancy Massenet this has to be your dish. No other opera company anywhere knows nearly as much about "Manon" or gets nearly as much out of it. Wolff's skills with French opera, acquired in a Comique conductorship of over 40 years, approach Toscanini's with Italian opera. Some recitative has been capsuled into spoken commentary, in French, and the maker neglects to provide a libretto (London; three 12-inch LPs).

Three complete recordings of "Carmen" now are available, all on three 12-inch LPs. Two are by the Comique, with different casts, one under Wolff (London) and the other under Andre Cluytens, which was released by Columbia in May. The third is a New York studio job by RCA Victor with Fritz Reiner conducting, with Rise Stevens as Carmen, Peerce as Jose, Miss Albanese as Micaela, Merrill as Escamillo, and the Robert Shaw Chorale.

When you compare the three you can't avoid the fact of the French having a distinct flair for that which is peculiarly and indubitably French. The comique performances have a polish and an unquestionable validity which the American one does not. Of the two, the Wolff one is a conductorial projection that is exciting, engrossing, and passionately sensual. Its Carmen, Suzanne Juyol, is the best endowed vocally of the three and is the only one who abandons herself unreservedly to scratchy seductiveness.

It also has, in Libero de Luca and Janine Micheau, the voices which are best suited for the roles of Jose and Micaela. Also it has the best recording, although the RCA Victor would be as good if it had the highs and the bell-like brilliance.

The Cluytens version has the virtue of the recitative being spoken as Bizet intended.

A merit of the Victor is its Escamillo. Merrill conveys the swagger and aggressive animalism of the bull fighter. His French rivals sound sissyish in comparison. Of the three, only London skips any accompanying libretto.

—Delos Smith.

## Red Grade Cards Arouse Student Wrath

By Mary Ann Sykes and Dorothy Heffling

This thing has gone far enough. We feel it is time for every right thinking citizen to rise up and register a protest against these insidious colored grade cards.

Sitting through classes for five weeks so you can take a test and get a grade is bad enough without having that grade tossed at you on a shocking pink background.

These red monstrosities may even be the cause of some low grades. Some teachers no doubt look at the cards and react, "Ye gods!" The student's grade automatically drops a notch.

Besides, these grades are too outstanding, (we mean standing out). When plowing through the "share-the-mailbox" your roommate can't very well help but notice that this is a grade card, and "Ha! just look what's on it." If the cards were of the old conservative tan shade, it would just fade in with the library notices and flunk slips.

The new color is probably caused by the College Press having red paper left over from another job. Since the cards cost one-half cent a piece, we feel this is not an excuse.

Stand on your constitutional rights (lightly, please) and demand redress for this grievance.

Issue an ultimatum "either pink grade cards go or we go" (both might be better).

And as long as complaints are in order, we suggest flunk slips stay the same inconspicuous color but that the wording be improved.

For example the slips could read like this: "Joe Doe—Well, kid, you're not doing so good in Sanskrit IV. Your trouble seems to be (underline one) blonde — brunette — redhead — inattentive. Your instructor recommends: please drop—wake up or stop snoring—stop studying other subjects—reprimand—reprieve." (etc.)

Other details could be worked out later but this style would indicate to the student that his professors understand him as a person with real problems.

Anyone who disagrees with these conclusions is a subversive and does not think correctly.

(The grade cards are the way they are, according to Byron E. Ellis, superintendent of the College Press, because the athletic department ordered some tickets made of cherry colored paper and later changed its mind. This left an oversupply of pastel paper so—pink grade cards.—Ed.)

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"I thought I told you boys, NO jam sessions in the practice rooms."

## To the Ed:

### Our Mistake

Dear Editor:

You failed to mention in last Monday's Ag Barnwarmer Queen article in the Collegian, that Diane Blackburn is a pledge of Alpha Xi Delta. Since the affiliations of the attendants were given, it is unfortunate that the queen's organization was not mentioned.

Sincerely,

Vera Rockers, Sr.,  
Arts and Sciences.

## Ball Ends

(Continued from page 1)

ond floor balcony for soft drinks. That completed the list of necessities Blue Key had made up for the dance.

Friday evening, as soon as basketball practice was finished, Blue Key members and helpers began moving in decorations and chairs.

Then Sunday, after the dance, the crew went in again to clean up. Sawdust shaken off one of the huge oil mops, with which the floor had been shined, marked the end of the 1951 Homecoming Ball, "The Battle Dance."

## Here Is Chance For Eager Girls

Girls need not worry about being a wallflower at the college dancing classes held every Monday night. Fran Schnieder, instructor, said approximately 160 boys are eager to learn to dance but lack partners.

Tonight the second of the series will begin at 8:00 p. m. on the Nichols gym floor. It is suggested that students bring their own partners and girls who enjoy dancing are urged to come, Schnieder said.

Naval Reserve, MS204, 7-9 p. m.  
Air Reserve, MS14, 7:30-10 p. m.  
Chancery club, T206, 7:30 p. m.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Ottaway Wins Seaton Grant

Lois Ottaway of Viola has been selected winner of the Fay N. Seaton \$150 working scholarship to a journalism student at Kansas State College, Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, has announced.

Miss Ottaway, editor of the 4-H state annual, Who's Who, will work in the journalism department for the award. Seaton, publisher of the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle and of a string of other newspapers and owner of several radio stations, had a similar working scholarship when he attended college at Northwestern university.

Miss Ottaway has maintained a grade average of 2.68 (3 is perfect) while working to help support herself at K-State. She is chairman of Lift Week, one of two chapter editors of Royal Purple yearbook, was on the summer school K-State Collegian staff, is secretary of the YWCA, a member of the Religious Coordinating Council; Prix, honorary for junior women, and Purple Pepsters pep club.

## Prof To Address Science Meeting

Dr. E. H. Herrick, professor of zoology, has been asked to speak at the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in Philadelphia during Christmas vacation.

## The Calendar

Monday, October 22

Faculty Dance club, Community house, 9 p. m.  
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.  
Poultry Science club, WAg212, 7:30 p. m.  
Faculty forum, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.  
Orchesis, N2, 7:15-9 p. m.  
Grad recital, Margaret Nelson, celloist, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.  
Whip-purs, W101, 5-6 p. m.  
Christian Science Youth forum, A226, 7:30-10 p. m.  
Social committee and dance instruction, N105, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Nursing club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p. m.  
Frog club, N12, 7:30 p. m.  
All-College party, Student Union, 5:30 p. m.

Tuesday, October 23

General faculty meeting to approve course and curriculum changes, Rec center, 4 p. m.  
K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7 p. m.  
Klondike and Kernal club, WAg102, 7:30 p. m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7-9:30 p. m.  
YWCA, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.  
Kapa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p. m.  
Chaparajos club, WAg104, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MS8, 7-11 p. m.  
Scabbard and Blade, MS211, 7:30-10 p. m.  
Film, "The House of Seven Gables," "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," ELH, 4 p. m.



# Hard-Fighting Cats Toppled By Powerful Buffalos 20-7

By Nick Kominus  
Collegian Sports Editor

A spirited Wildcat eleven held a powerful Colorado squad to a 20-7 triumph and made the Buffalos sweat out every second of a hard fought Homecoming game Saturday afternoon.

Coach Bill Meek fielded a team, bolstered by a number of freshmen, that made it evident from the start that the Buffalos were going to have to fight hard for every inch.

The biggest thrill of the game came with only seconds left in the first half and the Wildcats trailing by 14 points.

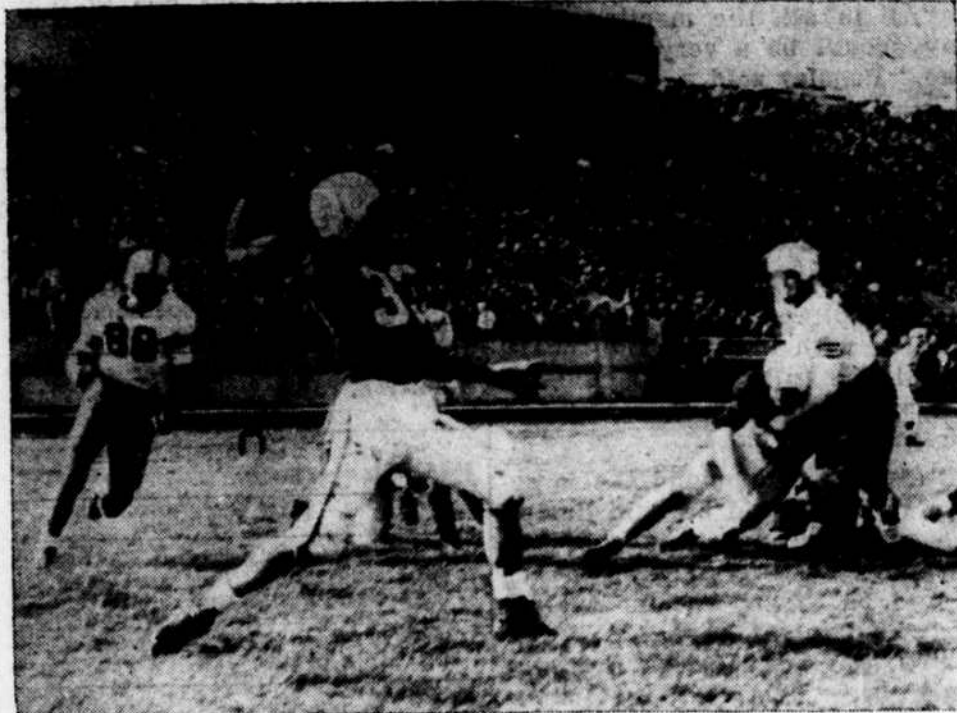
Tailback Lane Brown faded into the end zone and threw a pass that co-captain Francis Starns grabbed on the Wildcat 30 and did some fancy running to go all the way for the Wildcat score.

The hysterical Wildcat fans had been aroused on the preceding play when Veryl Switzer's 94-yard runback of a Buff punt was called back by the officials who rules that Switzer's knee touched the ground on the six.

The Wildcats completed 10 out of 28 passes for 173 yards as the Buffalos completed three out of seven for 41 yards. On the ground the Wildcats gained a lean 15 yards as contrasted to Colorado's 274 yards. Kansas state drove for five first downs as compared to Colorado's 19.

Letterman Brown led the Wildcat passing attack by completing 10 out of 26 passes for 173 yards. Brown's touchdown pass that covered 94 yards established a new Wildcat record.

Freshman end George Carter had a sensational day as his booming punts set the Buffs back time



**TAILBACK LANE BROWN** fades into the end zone with seconds remaining in the first half to throw a pass that was caught by co-captain Francis Starns who ran all the way for a Wildcat touchdown.

after time. Carter, one of the leading punters in the Big Seven, averaged 46.6 yards per punt.

Reserve fullback Merwin Hodel cracked the Wildcat line for 124 yards in 31 carries to lead the Buffalo attack. The powerful Hodel, an all-Big Seven back last year, replaced first string fullback Ralph Curtis who was injured in the second quarter.

Colorado's first touchdown was set up by halfback Jack Jordan's 18-yard pass to end Chuck Mosher. The Buffalos had driven down to the Kansas State 30-yard line, but were driven back by a five-yard penalty and a running loss to the Wildcat 9.

On third down the Buffs took to the air and Jordan hit Mosher on the 18, just enough for the first down.

Three plays later the Buffs

drove to the Wildcat 7 for another first down. The Wildcats held for three downs, but quarterback Roger Williams plunged over from the 2-yard line for the score. Williams converted.

The Wildcat defense felt the loss of star guard Tommy O'Boyle who had an appendicitis operation the day before the game and will be out for the rest of the season.

In the second quarter the Buffs recovered a Wildcat fumble on the State 24-yard line. Three plays later the Buffs drove to the 12 for a first down. With six yards to go halfback Ron Johnson carried to the one-yard line for the first down.

On the next play Williams carried again on the quarterback sneak, for the touchdown. He converted once again.

In the third quarter the Wild-

## Big 7 Ball

Oklahoma 33, Kansas 21

Kansas University upset the Sooners for three periods Saturday. The upset didn't count, however, since football is a four period game and Oklahoma went on to score two touchdowns in the final quarter and snap a two game losing streak.

Missouri 14, Iowa State 21

The Cyclones outlasted a fourth quarter Missouri rally to defeat the Tigers for the first time in 13 years. Trailing by three touchdowns going into the final stanza, Missouri put on a savage attack that fell one touchdown short of tying the score.

Minnesota 39, Nebraska 20

Coach Bill Glassford's battered forces were no match for the Big Ten school. The score was tied 7-7 early in the game but Minnesota was never headed after that. Even the appearance of Bobby Reynolds in the Nebraska lineup couldn't change the outcome.

cats failed to capitalize on a scoring opportunity. Carter punted 60 yards to the Buff 18 where Bill Horton fumbled the punt. Center Ken Gowdy recovered the ball on the 18.

The Buffs were penalized by pass interference on the eight and the Wildcats had first and ten. Two running plays went nowhere and on third down a Wildcat fumble was recovered on the 1-yard line by the Buffs.

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DAILY PICK UP  
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## Bright Injured In Aggie Game

Johnny Bright, the dazzling all-time intercollegiate offense champion, was belted out of Drake's losing battle with the Oklahoma Aggies with a broken jaw. The fracture may have closed Bright's astounding career in this, his final season at Drake.

Bright was injured on the first running play of the game. He stayed around long enough to get off a 61-yard touchdown pass on the next play.

Drake said some pretty ugly things about the incident.

All Games:

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Colorado	4	1	0	131	95
Iowa State	3	1	1	145	100
Kansas	3	2	0	154	121
Oklahoma	2	2	0	66	51
Missouri	1	4	0	74	149
Nebraska	0	3	1	40	88
Kansas State	0	4	1	19	108

Conference Games:

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Colorado	3	0	0	89	47
Oklahoma	1	0	0	33	21
Iowa State	2	1	0	86	73
Kansas	1	2	0	101	101
Nebraska	0	0	1	6	6
Kansas State	0	2	1	19	58
Missouri	0	2	0	27	55

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All-College Election  
Tuesday, October 23  
**For Better Government Through Better  
Leadership Choose The Best**

*Your Senior Class All-College Party Representatives*

VOTE  
for  
the  
BEST



**BOB McCAUSTLAND**  
(President)  
Vet Medicine



**BILL KVASNICKA**  
(Vice-President)  
Agriculture



**DIANE ALEXANDER**  
(Treasurer)  
Arts and Sciences



**SHIRLEY SARVER**  
(Secretary)  
Arts and Sciences

VOTE  
for  
the  
BEST



## Sig Eps, Pi Phi's Are Trophy Winners

Trophies for the best homecoming house decorations went to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority. In the fraternity division, Sigma Chi placed second and Alpha Tau Omega, third. Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta received second and third place among sororities.

Waltham, women's residence hall, took first place in the parade competition with a float, "Among My Souvenirs," an open memory book with a girl in a formal, a Wildcat football player, and pep girl stepping through the pages.

The Collegiate 4-H club float, "Wildcat Strike," was judged second best; "Buffburger Special" by Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity took third in float competition. Thirty-five floats and three band and ROTC units participated.

## Chest Drive

(Continued from page 1)

val Ebberst, Carolyn Whitmore, and Herb Pifer.

Dick Potter is the faculty adviser for faculty and classified employees. He is aided by 78 assistants. The student committee, members chosen by the YMCA and YWCA cabinets, are Jeannine Wedell, Doris Mauk, Bob Pasley, and Bob Skiver. Jane Bently and Janet Marshall are in charge of posters and publicity.

## May Drop Comprehensives

(Continued from page 1)

their seventh year here. "They have been tried and found wanting to the requirements of engineering students, and therefore we recommend other courses for engineers," he said.

However, students may still take the courses as electives in the general fields, Durland said. Also, Biology in Relation to Man was added to agricultural engineering.

The head of the Social World and Cultural World committees were present at the engineering faculty meeting and heard the recommendations last Tuesday. Also at the meeting Tuesday, Professor Reed Morse of engineering, head of the Social World sub-committee of the General Education in Specialized Curriculums all-college committee, reported that Social World was a good course.

Dr. Earl Edgar, head of the group which is making an evaluation of the general education given by the comprehensive courses, also attended the engineering council meeting.

The studies of the comprehensive courses are still going on, he said, and no definite conclusions can be drawn immediately on their value.

"The only way we can get conclusions in the study is for students to continue to take them," he said. "Eventually we will have a pretty good evaluation of the courses."

The whole problem revolves around the intangible, value judg-

ment of general education, Edgar said. It is something to which there is no definite answer.

In all, the recommended curriculum changes sent to the faculty by Dean Pugsley totals 18 pages, with an insert page between pages 3 and 4 added after the original report was sent out.

"All in all, the meeting Tuesday should be a very interesting one," Pugsley said.

## All Is Quiet

(Continued from page 1)

suggestions. This year, however, the All College Political Party, in keeping with its aims and ideals, would like to present the following practical ideas as a platform for the senior class.

"(1) We recommend that a senior dance should be held during the school year in honor of the graduating seniors. This dance should be exclusively for seniors and their guests.

"(2) We suggest, also, that student government at K-State keep in close contact with the national student organizations in order to find out the problems and solutions other colleges have faced. We will, in this manner, learn from the experiences of other schools.

"(3) For a token of remembrance from the senior class to the student body, we recommend that the seniors investigate the possibilities of landscaping around the Field House for a class project."

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

1932 Buick, good condition, \$75.00. Contact o/c A. S. Laura, Co. B, AOC Division, Ft. Riley, Kansas. 29-31

1941 Ford, good tires, body. Motor fairly good condition. Twin mufflers, skirts, other accessories. See Clint, 911 N. Juliette. 26-30

1948 Ford club coupe, excellent condition, radio & heater. Ph. 37112. 26-30

'39 Chev. 4-door sedan. Cheap. Ph. 2958 after 4 p. m. 27-29

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We rent refrigerators, Washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Ramona Dudley, Ann Schartz, Dan Phedigo, Donald Crawford, Kenneth Chang, Charles Farinella, Joe Aplin, Harry Dible, and Marion Zimmerman.

Wisconsin has a law requiring cheese to be served on the table with each 60-cent meal in restaurants.

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### LOST

Pair brown horn rimmed glasses. Garden City, Kansas, on case. If found, please call Carl, 5400. 29-30

Tennis Racket Tuesday, October 9, at west end of courts south of the Student Union. Contact Phil Arnold, Ph. 26455. Reward. 26-30

Class ring in new gym or around field house Oct. 17. Scott City, 1951, initial J.M.H. on inside. Reward, Ph. 26489. 27-31

Brown wallet, contained identification papers of Richard S. Reynolds. Finder please leave wallet with secretary in Kedzie 105-D and keep money. 27-29

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Sun. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1514 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 26-30

### HELP WANTED

Wanted, part time student help for stenographic work. E. E. Leasure, dean, School of Veterinary Medicine. Call at Room 106, or ph. Ext. 245. Dtr

Man wanted to work part time selling menswear, mornings or evenings. See Bob Cornish at Bobart, 1210 Moro. 29-31

### NOTICE

The Panhellenic Rejects now appearing daily in the Canteen. 29

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 23, 1951

NUMBER 30



Charles Lindsay  
They used billy clubs or blackjacks.

## Student Arrested, Beaten by Police

A Vet Medicine junior, Charles Lindsay of Tulsa, has returned to school and is recovering from injuries sustained in a scuffle with city police early Sunday morning.

Lindsay was arrested by officers on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants while his car was stalled near 1730 Houston about 2 a. m. Sunday, and later struck by officers when they were taking Lindsay to the police station.

Lt. Russell Davis and Officer Loren Newman were the apprehending officers and admitted hitting Lindsay several times with a "club."

His injuries are six lacerations of the scalp, a dislocated shoulder, and black eye and ear.

His clothes, Lindsay said, were completely covered with blood. Reports by police officers said their clothes were also saturated. City Manager W. B. Avery has stated that the uniforms were so bloody that they would have to be thrown away.

According to information from police records and a statement by Lindsay, officers approached his car while it was stalled at the end of Houston. In the car at the time were Lindsay and his date, Clara Belle Milner of Salina, now staying at 826 Houston.

Police asked to see Lindsay's drivers license which he showed them and then asked Lindsay to walk for them.

"We told him he was under arrest for driving while intoxicated and that he would have to come to the station," the officers report signed by Davis and Newman said. "He would not get in the car and so a tussle ensued so we finally got him in the car."

"Before we could get the door closed on the car he forced his way out. As soon as he did he took a swing at Newman and connected and was fighting a lot so I took him by the nap of the neck and the belt, and Newman struck him with the blackjack on the head while I was tussling with him," Davis wrote.

Officers related how they got

(Continued on page 4)

## Council Will Investigate B and R Work Policies

The Student Council is out to gather complaints about Building and Repair this week, and if enough can be found, a formal administration investigation may be held.

If enough complaints of high fees and delay in completion of a job can be found, President James A. McCain has promised an investigation, Jane McKee, student council member reported at a council meeting Monday night.

"Campus organizations can help us by turning in complaints," Don Biggs, president, said. These complaints must be constructive, showing a comparison of B and R work against outside labor, he added.

The Student Council will also inquire into the problems facing Student Health service. It has asked members of the student health committee to appear at the council meeting next Monday.

Barbara Hart was appointed a member of the health committee last night to replace Pat Porter who resigned.

## Thelin Named SPC Chairman

Llano Thelin, ag administration junior, will be chairman of SPC next fall, the Student Council decided at their meeting last night. The co-chairman will be Edith Schmid, a citizenship sophomore.

Tonight the Student Council will meet with the constitution committee of SPC to study the proposed constitution. No definite action will be taken tonight; the council will only make suggestions.

Although the Student Council does not have to approve the new constitution before it is submitted to the student body for a vote, it was felt that council backing was desirable.

If the Student Council does not favor the proposed constitution, how can the student body be expected to, one council member wondered. Because of this, the two groups will try to iron out differences tonight.

## Borden Award To Schoonover

The \$300 Borden scholarship award in veterinary medicine was presented to Herbert Schoonover, vet medicine senior from Lyons, at a meeting of the Junior American Veterinary Medicine association last Tuesday night.

The award is presented each fall to an outstanding senior. Schoonover's grade point average after six semesters of professional study in vet medicine is 2.57.

## Vandals Pay KS Damages

More than 40 of the 70 students who vandalized the campus early October 8 have paid \$132 toward the cost of damages, Bob McCaustland reported to the Student Council last night.

"We have had good co-operation," he said, "but we may come up short of the \$173 bill presented by R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance."

A bill of \$135 was presented by Huff Brothers Construction company for damages to equipment and materials being used on the Engineering hall wing and the new girls' dormitory.

But the council did not allow the damages, saying private companies or individuals were responsible for their own damages. Similar treatment was given a bill for \$20 by Ed Head for damages to his car last week.

Monday will be a holiday if the Wildcat football team defeats KU Saturday. If there is no holiday Monday, one will be given the Monday following the Oklahoma game, in case of a victory, the council recommended to President McCain.

Don Biggs, council president, reported he had received a letter from Jim Logan, president of the KU council. Logan said there would be no post-game activities after the game Saturday.

Franklin Murphy, chancellor of KU, does not favor such activity. He believes that people would not stay unless it were very interesting and called any post-game activity anti-climatic.

However, the president of the two schools will both make statements at half-time urging sportsmanship on the part of the crowd.

Murphy stated that he would entertain President McCain of Kansas State and Governor Ed Arn and implied that he did not want to be bothered with any ceremony after the game.

However, he announced that extra Pinkerton men would be hired to control the crowd.

The Student Council is recommending to the Athletic Council that more student guest tickets and an expanded student section be made available for the Oklahoma game. Council members reported that some students were unable to buy guest tickets for the game last Saturday.

While the student section was crowded, there was plenty of room in the north end of the east stadium, they observed.

## Student Committees Need Help-Biggs

Students interested in working on student committees should turn in their names at the Dean of Students' office or put them in any of the Student Council suggestion boxes by Monday, Don Biggs, president of the Student Council announced today.

The student committees include:

1. Committee to study the possibility of a student owned and operated book store on the campus.
2. Committee to work on improving campus appearance.
3. Committee to study the smoking problem in the Field House.



DR. MICHLESJOHN

## Loyalty Oath Blasted By Dr. Meiklejohn

"Students need to learn from communist teachers why they condemn our way of life," Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, told students in assembly this morning.

"From these communist teachers, students can learn why they condemn our way of life, and what they intend to do about it," he added.

"Our boys are risking their life to fight communism," says Dr. Meiklejohn, "and they should know what they are fighting against."

Faculty members are now required to sign loyalty oaths. "This is futile and it defeats itself by accomplishing the exact opposite of its purpose," Dr. Meiklejohn believes.

"The persons condemned and expelled are not our enemies. They have such a strong devotion to their beliefs of truth and freedom that they will sacrifice their only livelihood, rather than give it up."

Anyone who establishes a life as a scholar assumes that his works are independent and his own.

"He now ceases to be a scholar searching for truth. He becomes a hired man thinking what he is paid to think."

## First Class Rating To Spring Collegian

The spring semester 1951-Collegian came within 95 points of a possible thousand plus of being all-American, the Associated Collegian Press has announced.

The Collegian scored a total of 880 points, with 975 being required for the top rating last spring. The score earned the Collegian a first class rating.

Criticism and loss of points was well scattered, but hit heavily at the lack of top quality human interest stories, dull writing, and stories of little general news value on the front page.

Lack of stories about the administration and academic offices and activities, science laboratories, reports, publications, and research was also criticized.

On the brighter side of the picture, the Collegian rated tops in vitality, news stories, typography, front page makeup, printing, and sports writing.

## Fall Production Cast Selected

Cast members for "The Madwoman of Chaillot," the Kansas State Players fall production, have been selected, Earl G. Hoover, director, has announced.

Catherine Downey has the title role. Supporting players are Richard Thomas, Susan Sears, Gregg Borland, Jeanie Hunter, and Judy Henry.

Others in the cast are Roland Fooshee, Lawrence Evans, Irv Frank, Gerald Shadwick, Charlotte Berkihiser, Jim Dickenson, Joyce Krehbiel, Del Close, Diane Hills, Don Hostetler, Don Lurtz, Vince Bogart, Bob Fitzgerald.

Bill Varney, Bill Janssen, Allen Kipper, Phillip Diehl, Dan Hurley, Patti Davis, Art Frank, Neal Chastain, Gordon Hess, Max Entrikin, Pat Boyd, Helen Duncan, Pat Brown, and Bill Wyse.

Technical director for the production is Don Hermes and Prof. O. D. Hunt is in charge of lighting.

The cast is rehearsing nightly to prepare the show for presentation November 9 and 10 in the college auditorium.

## Few Vote at Polls

Light voting seemed to indicate little interest this morning as voting started for senior class officers.

The polls opened at 8:30. By 9:25, nine seniors had voted at the booth in Anderson hall, according to Betty Williams, student council member.



# Wildcat Spirit Is Wonderful, But Pep-Rallies Need Support

It was a great Homecoming celebration with the game, parade, choice of queens, the ball, and parties. The governor, alums, and townspeople were surely impressed with what they saw.

But had they been at the pregame pep rally Friday night they certainly couldn't have felt proud of the old alma mater student body. A mediocre rally of any other school would probably put to shame the demonstration of the other night.

A little more than 200 (and that may be stretching it a bit) K-Staters were there, and 50 per cent of these were Purple Pepsters, Whi-Purs, and Wampus Cats. No doubt the few alums who said a few words at the rally were amazed at the scant crowd.

What is the trouble? Are we too sophisticated to take part in actual team support? What would the opinion around the campus be if team members decided they were

too involved in other things to play? It's a thought to ponder.

Do we need new planning? Friday night the rally was held on bright-lighted tennis courts, not a very inspiring atmosphere; the public address system was weak; the band wasn't loud enough; and just a few could see the cheerleaders.

The plans could have been improved, but it's still students that make a pep rally—not the planning committee!

It's definite that more original ideas should be worked out for these rallies. If need be, copy ideas from other schools such as torch or pajama parades—but something to draw more students.

No one is forced to go. But there's nothing more impressive the night before a homecoming game than a crowd of cheering students around a huge bonfire, each catching the spirit of the others—something which is sadly rare around this campus.

—Mary Lee Smith

## The Collection Agency

Last week Phil Meyer asked the question of whether or not the Student Council was the collection agency for the college when money was wanted from the students.

Action by the Student Council seems to bear out that one of their duties is a collection agency for the administration.

For while they dutifully collected \$132 to repay the College for damages by students after the Nebraska game, they also shrugged their shoulders and stated that private companies or individuals were responsible for their own damages . . . and collection of payments.

—Lyle Schwilling

## Syracuse Lists Solutions For Campus Vandalism

The Syracuse Orange, University of Syracuse, worried over inter-campus vandalism as well as the local variety, preached a solution:

"... It requires so little of the individual, actually. It merely asks that he protect his own safety by not embarking on ventures originally intended to, prankishly or otherwise, place the safety of another individual in jeopardy.

"Forget the empty heroism of enemy-campus raids. Why play little boys' games with their statuary and other property, when it can only result in your university's getting a bill which it will have to pay because culprits are characteristically too cowardly to admit their part?

Why strive to shave a man's head, when shears are sharp; when he may struggle to escape and when one or both of you are more likely to be injured?"

"Why block roads and have wild midnight drives when automobile fatalities never give special student exemption?"

Rather, why not merit your self-respectability by proving that the faith of the few in you—the student body—who are the many, is a well-justified faith?

"No vandalism."

## Stadium Restriction Challenged

The student body of the University of North Carolina last week challenged the right of the University administration to restrict Negro students to the colored section at the football stadium.

The question arose when Chancellor R. B. House attempted to give Negro law student James R. Walker, Jr., a student passbook to replace tickets for the colored section. Walker returned the "segregated" tickets, stating that he would accept nothing but the regular student passbook.

"I would not have gone to any games if he had given me the passbook, said Walker. "More important to me is the principle involved.

In reply to House, Student President Henry Bowers declared, "It has long been accepted here that all forms of extra-curricular activities are a vital part of the educational process . . .

"... When the administration refuses to watch their team play football from the same advantageous position occupied by other students, it not only did an injustice to those who were denied, but insulted the rest of the student body as well by insinuating that our students have neither the moral character nor the intelligence to conduct themselves as law-abiding students."

Last week the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Persons announced it would contest the alleged segregation in court.

## The Calendar

Tuesday, October 23

General faculty meeting to approve course and curriculum changes, Rec center, 4 p. m.

K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p. m.

Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7 Kiod and Kernal club, WAg102, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7-30-9:30 p. m.

YWCA, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.

Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p. m.

Chaparajos club, WAg104, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MSS, 7-11 p. m.

Scabbard and Blade, MS211, 7:30-10 p. m.

Film, "The House of Seven Gables," "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," ELH, 4 p. m.

Northwest hall hour dance with Sigma Chi, Delta Sig, Sigma Nu, and Sig Ep, 7-8 p. m.

Wednesday, October 24

AAUW professional women, Calvin lounge, 7:30-9 p. m.

ISA meeting and dance, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Grad Wives, Calvin lounge, 8-10 p. m.

Central Plains Turf Foundation conference

Directors' workshop for Artificial Breeding association

Student Wives Swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.

Omicron Nu, Calvin 101, 5 p. m.

### YM Group To Meet

The international understanding committee of YMCA will meet Tuesday at 4 p. m. in Anderson 228, according to John Tedrow, chairman of the group.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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## Lawyer To Speak At Chancery Club

Chancery Club for pre-law students will meet at 7 p. m. in Thompson 206, according to Jack Lorenz, president.

Wayne W. Ryan, state senator, attorney-at-law, and farmer from Clay Center, will discuss preparation for law and politics in relation to law. Only members may attend the meeting, according to Lorenz.

## Journalism Head To County Meet

Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, will speak at a meeting of the Washington County Teachers association in Greenleaf Thursday evening.

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Don and Betty  
CLOTHIERS



# Cats in Good Shape After Buffalo Game

The fighting Kansas State Wildcats came out of their game with Colorado with a lot of bruised muscles, but no serious injuries and held a light limbering up drill Monday.

Charles Farinella who is recovering from injuries in the Cincinnati game went back to the hospital with tonsillitis this week.

Oscar Clabaugh has a bruised foot, Carvel Oldham a black eye and a bruised left arm, Dick Peck a strained muscle in his hip, and Jim Millham a bruised muscle in his neck. The cast was taken off John Walters' bruised foot.

Although the Cats held light drill yesterday they will go back to work with a scrimmage for both

the offensive and defensive teams today.

Besides limbering up in sweat clothes yesterday, the Cats also saw movies of the Colorado game. They discussed their mistakes in the game along with the coaches.

Assistant coach Jim LaRue reported on the Jayhawks who the Cats meet Saturday in Lawrence.

## Rousey Injured on Slippery Court

K-State's defending champion Big Seven basketball team suffered its first injury Monday night when guard Bob Rousey suffered a groin injury when he slipped and fell during practice.

Coach Jack Gardner said the injury was a direct result of the homecoming dance held Saturday night in the new gymnasium. Oil applied to the floor made it slippery.

Gardner objected to the use of the three-court gymnasium for the dance but was overruled by college officials.

The home study department of Kansas State college in Manhattan gives college credit in 55 courses.

# Single Wing Vols Capture Poll Lead

New York, Oct. 23, (U.P.)—Power-packed Tennessee, scourge of the south, replaced California as the nation's No. 1 college football team today, while Southern California made the longest stride of the week by moving into the top 10.

Taking cognizance of the wave of upsets which rocked the grid-irons last week end, the 33 leading coaches who make up the United Press rating board reshuffled their rankings extensively from the previous week.

Illinois jumped from seventh to third place behind runnerup Michigan State; Georgia Tech advanced from sixth to fourth; Maryland from eighth to sixth; Baylor from ninth to seventh; and Princeton moved up one notch to ninth place in other significant changes.

Meanwhile, California, the top team for the three previous weeks, dropped to eighth, Texas from fourth to 10th, and Texas A and M, from fifth to 13th after suffering their first setback of the season.

Tennessee, which beat Alabama, 27-13, for its fourth straight victory last Saturday. The Volunteers who achieve remarkable results from their "old-fashioned" single-wing offense, were ranked tops in the pre-season and first-weekly listings.

Southern California, which pulled the upset of the week in topping California, 21-14, vaulted all the way from eleventh to fifth place. The Trojans record is confused in view of the fact that coach Jess Hill split his squad for a "doubleheader," September 29, one team beating San Diego Navy and the other losing to Camp Pendleton Marine. Southern Cal won four other games from Pacific Coast conference opponents.

- Team
1. Tennessee
  2. Michigan State
  3. Illinois
  4. Georgia Tech
  5. Southern California
  6. Maryland
  7. Baylor
  8. California
  9. Princeton
  10. Texas

Second 10 — Cornell, Notre Dame, Texas A and M, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Stanford, Northwestern, Kentucky and Washington State, Arkansas.

## YW Meetings

Due to the faculty meeting in Rec center at 4 p.m. today at the YW groups, which regularly meet in the center will meet in Calvin lounge, according to Carolyn Whitmore, YW

# SWAP SHOP

## FOR SALE

1943 Ford Jeep. In good shape. 35 miles per gal. Phone 4233 after 5:30 p. m. 30-34

1950 Bel-Aire Chev. 2 door. Power-glide, radio, heater. Priced to sell. See Gene, 340 N. 16th. 30-32

1932 Buick, good condition, \$75.00. Contact o/c A. S. Laura, Co. B, AOC Division, Ft. Riley, Kansas. 29-31

1941 Ford, good tires, body. Motor fairly good condition. Twin mufflers, skirts, other accessories. See Clint, 911 N. Juliette. 26-30

1948 Ford club coupe, excellent condition, radio & heater. Ph. 37112. 26-30

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## LOST

Black and pink rimmed glasses. Finder please call 2249, Jody. Reward. 30-32

A blue topcoat with keys and glasses in the pockets was taken from the Palace Club Friday night, Oct. 19. Would the person who took it please call 37456. 30-34

Tennis Racket Tuesday, October 9, at west end of courts south of the Student Union. Contact Phil Arnold, Ph. 26455. Reward. 26-30

Pair brown horn rimmed glasses. Garden City, Kansas, on case. If found, please call Carl, 5400. 29-30

Class ring in new gym or around field house Oct. 17. Scott City, 1951. Initial J.M.H. on inside. Reward, Ph. 26489. 27-31

## RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders-wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Sun. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1514 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 26-30

## HELP WANTED

Wanted, part time student help for stenographic work. E. E. Leasure, dean, School of Veterinary Medicine. Call at Room 106, or ph. Ext. 245. Dtr

Man wanted to work part time selling menswear, mornings or evenings. See Bob Cornish at Bobart, 1210 Moro. 29-31

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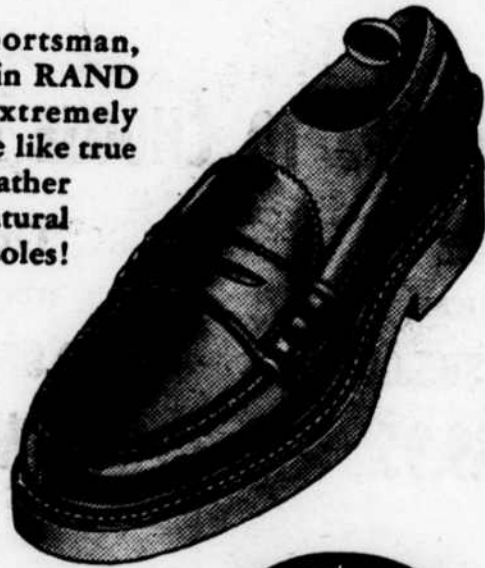


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## Turf Experts To Discuss Public Grounds Problems

What is the best grass variety to use for lawns and public grounds in the central plains region? The best mixture of grasses?

What's the most effective way to control crab grass? What spray material is best for insect control? How long should the grass be before you use the mower on it?

These and many other questions will be discussed at the second annual turf conference on the campus October 24 to 26. The conference is sponsored by the College and the Central Plains Turf Foundation.

Twenty-six different varieties and mixtures of turf grasses have

been planted at the College since last fall to find answers to some of the questions that harass superintendents of parks and cemeteries, golf courses, and athletic fields.

"Our experimental work would not help those concerned with golf greens," explained Prof. William F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, who has been working with the foundation, "but it does concern the fairways."

Specialists from Purdue university, University of Nebraska, Milwaukee city commission and from manufacturing firms will be among the speakers.

## Student Arrested

(Continued from page 1)

him in the car by twisting his arm. "We also pushed him a lot to effect it," Davis wrote and later "I gave him a good dressing down."

Later Davis said he struck him with a club while they were in the car, "this being the first time that I had struck him."

At the station a doctor was called to examine Lindsay but was unable to make an intoxication test because of the subject's painful arm and general condition. He was taken to a local hospital for treatment.

Lindsay has been charged with driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest, and possession of an open bottle of liquor in a vehicle. He is to appear in police court Friday.

Lindsay said police attempted to take him to the station from the scene and he asked to escort his date home first.

He said one of the officers began twisting his arm and it hurt. It was while he was trying to get away from the officers that they began hitting him, he said.

Later, he said, he made a move to rise in the police station and they hit him with blackjacks.

## Engineers Attend Tulsa Convention

Twenty-four architecture and architectural engineering students and Professors Alden Krider, J. C. Heintzelman, and T. A. Chadwick attended the regional convention of the American institute of architecture and associate school of architecture held in Tulsa October 17 to 20.

Professor Chadwick remarked that the new Tulsa university student union building is an outstanding example of architecture. "We might do well to fashion Kansas State's new student union after Tulsa's," Chadwick stated.

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## Cellist Opens Recital Series

Margaret Nelson, 'cellist, opened the KSC concert season last night with a recital which pleased the good sized audience. Miss Nelson was accompanied by Margaret Walker.

Miss Nelson chose selections from Boccherini, Beethoven, Schumann and Lalo.

A faculty recital with Hilda Grossman, contralto, and Robert Hays, organist, will be the next concert event in the college auditorium October 29. On November 5 Charles Stratton, Warren Walker and George Leedham will give the second faculty recital at Rec center.

## Ag Engineers Build Trial Harvester

An experimental machine to harvest clover, alfalfa and other legume seeds is being built at KSC under the supervision of G. E. Fairbanks of the agricultural engineering department.

A yield of three bushels of sweet clover an acre brought Kansas farmers greater returns per acre than wheat last year, Fairbanks said. Legume seed sells by the pound instead of by the bushel, but many pounds of the yield are lost with inefficient harvesting machines.

About 75 per cent of the seed is lost in harvesting, Fairbanks believes. Machinery now used ac-

counts for around 20 per cent of that loss.

Specialization in agriculture offers the greatest rewards when it succeeds and inflicts a greater penalty when a failure results, agricultural economists point out.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 31  
Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1951

## Harris Again Painted In Jayhawk Tradition

The statue of William Alexander Harris today displayed its traditional coat of paint preceding the annual KU-K-State football game.

"Here we go again," sighed one student on his way to early morning class. The statue displayed a yellow wig, red nose, and the cryptic letters, "KU" on his pedestal.

"I doubt if any one will be



W. Alexander Harris  
Here We go again.

billed for the damage," R. F. Gingrich, physical plant superintendent, said this morning. It would depend on the kind of paint used, he said.

Students speculated this morning on whether the painting meant a renewal of the feud between the two schools.

The K-State-KU peace pact (now called the friendship pact) has been broken consistently since it was first signed in 1931. A violation has been recorded for

every school year since the pact was revised in 1947.

Traditionally, K-State has kept the upper hand in the feud. In recent years, however, the Jayhawkers have taken the initiative. Last year KU fans stormed the K-State goal posts after their 47-7 victory and with the aid of a green smoke screen and shrewd flanking maneuvers succeeded in tearing them down.

KU also drew first blood the previous school year by stealing Touchdown IV from his cage in Sunset park and parading him at a pep rally in Lawrence on the eve of the basketball game.

The KU campus received its last painting in 1948 when K-Staters were celebrating their first football victory in three years.

## Super Ceiling May Cover Beef Prices

Washington, Oct. 24. (U.P.)—The government may put a "super" ceiling price on cattle as part of its effort to enforce beef price controls, informed sources said today.

The "super" ceiling would be a lid on the price that a slaughterer could pay for any one steer or cow.

Under present beef price regulations, a slaughterer must make the price he pays for all cattle merely average out to the ceiling price for each grade of cattle in each accounting period—usually four weeks.

The present "average" ceilings range from about \$19 to about \$37 a head, depending on the grade of the animal.

The "super" ceilings also would vary from grade to grade. They would be designed to help prevent beef price violations.

## RP Photos

Independent students who do not live in an organized independent house should get their Royal Purple photo receipt now in Kedzie 105, according to Jim Grove, business manager. Appointments with the Studio Royal should be made before November 1. After that date receipts will go up from \$1.25 to \$1.50.

## Pep Parade Will March In Lawrence

A giant pep rally in downtown Lawrence, complete with three pep clubs and the marching band, will precede the KU-K-State football tilt this Saturday, the Wampus Cats pep rally committee announced today.

With a go-ahead from the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce and the police department, plans have been made for a parade down the main street of Lawrence by all K-State fans.

K-Staters going to Lawrence for the game are urged to meet at the corner of Sixth and Massachusetts streets at 11:30 a. m. The College band will lead the parade down Lawrence's main street followed by the cheerleaders, the pep clubs, Purple Pepsters, the Wampus Cats, and the Whi-Purs, and the students.

Kenny McLaughlin, member of the pep rally committee said that they are also urging students who are driving cars to the game to decorate their cars.

Either crepe paper, signs, or slogans painted in tempera paint which will add an enthusiastic spirit to the migration to Lawrence will serve as adequate decoration, he added.

McLaughlin pointed out that KU last year staged a huge rally in Manhattan before the game, and the Wampus Cats hope K-State can match the performance this Saturday in Lawrence.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Ann Schartz, Dan Pherigo, Tommy O'Boyle, Donald Crawford, Kenneth Chang, Chuck Farinella, Charles Carlson, Joe Applin, Harry Dible, Marion Zimmerman, and Marvin Egbert.

Dean Durland said that there were no general elective hours in some engineering curriculums and only a very few hours in the others.

"There were many other reasons for wanting to oust the comprehensives," Durland said, "but I am reluctant to detail the reasons."

Dean Justin said she wanted to drop Social World in institutional management and dietetics, because professional societies barred membership to grads who did not have the courses economics I and sociology on their transcripts.

Dr. James A. McCain, the scholar who heads our College, answered with "Consistency thy name is woman."

Dean Durland, in remarks prefacing his motion to drop the comprehensives, took exception to the Collegian's advance story of the meeting in that he felt it implied a desire by the engineer school to push the change through without proper consideration.

Durland said that engineering had accepted the comprehensives "under pressure" during the Eisenhower administration and had

Bob McCaustland was elected senior class president as the All-College party swept the class officers election yesterday. He defeated Ross Roepke, Independent political party, 138 to 106.

Other senior officers are Bill Kvasnicka, vice-president; Shirley Sarver, secretary; and Diane Alexander, treasurer.



McCaustland.  
The All-College won again.

Kvasnicka received 144 votes to 98 for Ramon Wood. An 18-vote margin separated Miss Sarver from her opponent, Joan Parret, 130 to 112.

The closest contest was for treasurer with Miss Alexander winning by nine votes over Phyllis Patton, 125 to 118.

Less than 25 per cent of the eligible seniors voted, making this one of the quietest elections in recent years. Only 245 ballots were cast, Dolores Salmans, Student Council secretary, said.

Most votes, 83, were cast by arts and sciences students. Another 42 home ec students joined those from arts and sciences in voting in Anderson hall and the following totals were made. President—McCaustland, 80; Roepke, 45; Vice-president—Kvasnicka, 76; Wood, 47; Secretary—Parret, 59; Sarver, 65; Treasurer—Alexander, 66; Patton, 59.

Only three vet medicine students joined 50 ag seniors in voting in West Ag. Statistics there showed: President—McCaustland, 35; Roepke, 17; Vice-president—Kvasnicka, 40; Wood 12; Secretary—Parret, 21; Sarver, 31; Treasurer—Alexander, 28; Patton, 24.

The Engineering school with its 67 voters gave Roepke, Wood, and Patton their only majorities. Roepke received 44 votes to McCaustland's 23 and Wood polled 39 to 28 for Kvasnicka. The other returns were: Secretary—Parret, 32; Sarver, 34; Treasurer—Alexander, 31; Patton, 35.

The Student Council conducted the election and counted the votes.

## 'Tag' Days Named In Fund Campaign

Gifts to K-State's Community Chest drive has reached \$82. Many organized houses are contributing block sums to the community chest. Pi Beta Phi has contributed \$60.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday are designated as Tag days, said Carolyn Whitmore, faculty adviser of the campaign. "Anyone not wearing the significant red feather will be 'tagged' and asked to contribute," she continued.

## Faculty Nails Comprehensives to Engineers' Mast for Another Year

General faculty members hooted and stomped Tuesday afternoon when Dean Margaret Justin pleaded with them to throw Social World out of a home ec curriculum after she had been outstanding in forcing engineering to keep comprehensives for a year.

But, when a vote was taken after the feminine dean's proposals, she was allowed to drop the comprehensive by a vote of 90 to 84.

Engineering, however, did not win the fight to pick their own general courses.

By a vote of 125 to 89 on a motion by Dean Justin, engineering is to keep the comprehensive courses for another year, "pending a study and investigation by all the College in the best interests of K-State as a whole."

It takes a long time to make changes in courses, Dean Justin said, in defending comprehensives. "The course we have may not be what we want, but I rather think we should keep them alive and not close the door on them."

Dr. Verne Sweedlun, head of

Social World, defended his comprehensive on the floor, stating that it was ever progressing.

The problems in the comprehensives are in three main categories, Sweedlun said: textbooks, testing, and staff. He listed improvements through the six years since the adoption of comprehensives.

Evidence of its acceptance is the fact students no longer trudge to the door of Sweedlun's office to complain, the comprehensive head reasoned. Also, he stated, several publishing companies are interested in publishing the syllabus.

Dr. G. D. Wilcoxon, head of Cultural World, did not take the floor.

One of Dean M. A. Durland's reasons for wanting to switch specific general education courses, he said, was because professional engineering societies did not have faith in the comprehensives.

The professional engineers, who would hire graduates, much preferred more established courses, Durland indicated.

In stating his case for dropping Social and Cultural World,

he hoped that they could get rid of them later. "But maybe we can't," he admitted.



Dean Margaret Justin  
A Woman's Privilege . .

Before the comprehensives discussion, the course change in engineering were approved, indicat-

ing that the general faculty was meddling in "engineering's business" only where it concerned the principles of general education.

Changes recommended by the other schools were accepted with no dissension. The School of Agriculture had no changes, Dean R. I. Throckmorton reported.

One of the changes in engineering voted in was a curriculum in Nuclear Engineering with the addition of two new courses, reactor tech and reactor design and a composite of courses already being offered in that field.

Comprehensives were not specifically included in the new curriculum although provisions for 8 hours of social science and 8 hours of humanities electives were included.

No required art, music, literature, history, government, economics, or sociology courses were included in the nuclear curriculum.

The evening classes being taught for the first time at K-State this fall, may be used as credit toward a degree under the requirements for resident instruction, the group also decided.



## Just How Old Are We?

Last week the combined KU-K-State student councils renewed the friendship pact between the two schools, and then wondered how to keep it in effect after the game.

The general opinion of the group seemed to be, "Keep the students busy and maybe you can keep them out of mischief."

Does that maxim sound familiar? It's exactly the same psychology you practice on small children. Plan something constructive for every minute and they won't have time to be destructive.

Either the Student Council is looking down upon us from their exalted government positions, or else—we really do act like kids.

After remembering the KU-KSC games of recent years, the latter seems much more probable. The student councils are treating us like kids—because we act like little kids.

It's doubtful, also, that unless we change our actions the plans for after-game activity will do any good. What happens after the after-game activity? There's got to be a time when all the students get out of the stadium.

The chancellor at KU seems to feel the same way, for KU has announced that they will not follow the Councils' suggestion in planning some kind of after-game activity. Consequently, the minute the last gun sounds, we'll be free to react as we please—either as adults or as kids.

We can leave in an orderly fashion, or we can revert to our juvenile tendencies and take along a piece of the goal post on our way out.

It would seem, however, that there's already enough destruction in this world, from both natural and human forces, without supposedly-adult college students adding to it in frenzied after-game rioting.

Destruction need not follow the game Saturday regardless of whether we win or lose. Sure, KU's our arch rival—but that's no excuse. Let that rivalry sweeten the taste of victory, or add determination to wallop them next year, in case of a loss.

And since we try so hard to top KU in every way, let's try this Saturday to top them also in sportsmanship and intelligent conduct.

We act like adults after other football games, so why lose our heads just because we're playing that school down the Kaw. The Kaw valley's seen enough destruction this year.

—Wilma Wilson

## McCain Commends Drive

I welcome this opportunity to commend the Community Chest drive to all students of Kansas State. The ultimate aim of the Community Chest is to make Manhattan a better city in which to live. As residents of Manhattan, all of us at the College have a vital stake in the city; therefore, to the extent that we support the Community Chest, we help ourselves.

I hope that the response of each of you will be as generous as your personal circumstances will permit.

James A. McCain  
President

## Spelling Bee Stages Campus Comeback

The old-fashioned spelling bee is staging a comeback on the campus of K-State. Every Thursday night radio station KSDB-FM sponsors a spelling contest between organized groups. Women's groups are pitted against women, and men against men.

The TKE's and Sig Eps started off the series with the Sig Eps winning. Last Thursday the Alpha Xi's took the Chi Omegas.

The purpose of the program is to promote more interest in good spelling.

The top individual on the winning team each week is given a carton of cigarettes, coffee and donuts for one week at the student union, and a pass to one of the local theatres.

Winning girls' team will oppose the winning boys' team in the finals, which will be held in a downtown theatre next semester, according to Don Dauer, program director.

The third competition of the series will be presented this Thursday between the Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Delta Pi sororities, Bob Andrews, master of ceremonies, announced.

Organized groups wishing to enter the contest should contact Clayton Milbourne, program producer.

## Kansas UNESCO To Meet at Salina

The Kansas Commission for UNESCO with headquarters on the campus has completed plans for its fifth annual conference November 9 to 11 in Salina.

The Expanding Areas of Agreement Among Men is the conference theme.

Dr. Alvin Proctor, chairman of the social science department of Pittsburg State Teachers college, will give the keynote address.

Several groups will meet November 9 and 10 to work on reports and recommendations for action in the annual business meeting November 10.

Dr. Per Stensland of the Institute of Citizenship will present a film forum demonstration on technical assistance programs. A luncheon address, November 10, will deal with "Human Rights."

Robert J. Blakely, nationally famous for his work as editor for the St. Louis Star-Times and the Des Moines Tribune and Register, will give the major address of the conference.

He is to discuss freedom of communication and how this freedom relates to expanding the areas of international agreement and action. Blakely is regional consultant for the Ford Foundation Fund for Adult Education.

## The Calendar

Wednesday, October 24

AAUW professional women, Calvin lounge, 7:30-9 p. m.  
ISA meeting and dance, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Grad Wives, Calvin lounge, 8-10 p. m.

Central Plains Turf Foundation conference

Directors' workshop for Artificial Breeding association  
Student Wives Swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.  
Omicron Nu, Calvin 101, 5 p. m.

Thursday, October 25

YM-YW meeting, Rec center, 7-9  
Radio club, MS204, 7:30 p. m.  
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7 p. m.  
Mortar Board, A207, 7:30 p. m.  
Central Plains Turf foundation conference  
Directors' workshop for Artificial Breeding association  
Intra-varsity K-State Christian Fellowship, A226, 7:30 p. m.  
YM-YW square dance instruction, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Club Offers Tutor Service

Omicron Nu, national scholastic home ec organization, has started a tutoring service for interested persons.

Members of Omicron Nu will tutor in various subjects at a fee of 75 cents per hour, according to Dean Helen Moore. Dean Moore and Dr. Martha Kramer will coordinate the tutoring process.

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## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Ha, ha!—If you've read to here you've read over 18,000 words ya big fat chair warmer.—Tel ole Ed and Bill what Prof. Snarf said, Worthal."



# Frosh Carter Tops Big Seven Punters

Wildcat George Carter's booming punts have elevated him to the top rung in the Big Seven and into a 12th place tie in the nation, according to statistics released today.

Freshman end Carter has punted 30 times in five games averaging 40.2 yards a punt.

Carter's punting in the Colorado game last week got the Wildcats out of several serious holes. He punted nine times averaging 46.6 yards a punt.

Leading the Big Seven pass receivers is Wildcat end Francis Starns. Starns has caught 6 passes for 172 yards. In the Colorado game Starns caught the record breaking Wildcat pass that was good for 94 yards.

Tailback Lane Brown, who threw the record breaking pass in the Colorado game, is the fourth leading passer in the Big Seven. The big junior has completed 25

out of 62 passes for 389 yards.

The previous record for a Wildcat pass play was a 78-yard play from Ray McMillin to Henry Cronkite in the 1930 Nebraska game.

In 1862 history, English literature, Latin, Greek, French, German, psychology, etc., formed the bulk of the course of instruction at Kansas State college.

## ENDS TONIGHT

Clifton Webb

in  
"MR. BELVEDERE RINGS THE BELL"

Tomorrow thru Saturday

RICHARD VALENTIA WILLIAM  
BASEHART - CORTESA - LUNDIGAN

20  
HOUSE ON  
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WAREHAM Phone 2233

## Wildcats Hold Secret Drills

Kansas State's Wildcats held a secret scrimmage in the stadium yesterday in preparation for the Kansas game at Lawrence.

The Wildcats will be looking for their first victory over the Jayhawks since 1944 when they beat the team from down the Kaw 18-14.

Wingback Ted Maupin, injured in the Iowa State game a couple of weeks ago, returned to action. Maupin, who didn't play in the Colorado game, is still the leading Wildcat rusher.

Freshman quarterback Cletis Wilson was injured in practice yesterday and his condition is not known.

The offensive and defensive teams both worked out yesterday. The offense against the Kansas T-formation plays.

The Wildcats came out of the rough Colorado game in pretty good condition.

## Service Award To Dean Seaton

Dean Ray A. Seaton received a distinguished service certificate from the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners at its annual meeting in Boston this week.



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## KU Tickets

The athletic ticket office has approximately 250 reserve seat tickets left for the KU game, according to Fritz Knorr, ticket manager. The seats cost \$3.50.

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Debaters can't agree,  
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The western colleges, I hear,  
No longer roll their own.  
It's L.S./M.F.T., you see,  
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Jay Chidsey  
University of Chicago

"The time has come," the Walrus said,  
"To talk of many things—  
Of better-tasting Lucky Strikes,  
The cigarette for kings."  
Andrew N. Vladimir  
Yale University

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## Campus Houses Entertain Guests at Dinners, Parties For Homecoming Weekend

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rea of Superior, Neb., Hal Ross of Lawrence, Barbara Marchand of McPherson, Barbara Finnley of Topeka, and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Kelf of Dallas, Texas.

Don Ricketson of Leavenworth, and Lt. Max Van Doren of Deerfield were week-end guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Week-end guests at the Pi Phi house were Barbara Finnley, Janey Hunter, Donna Bess, and Carol Heath, all of Topeka; Janice Shanks, Alice Owens, C. J. Lutz and Athelia Sweet, all of Kansas City; and Jane Armstrong of Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harkins of Wichita, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyers and Ray of Merriam, and Phil Ramsey were dinner guests Sunday at the Pi Phi house.

Marlene White of Salina, Mrs. Bockock and Greta Goering of Newton, and Mrs. Schneekloth of Kansas City were dinner guests at the Kappa house Sunday.

Chris Allen of Wellsville was a Sunday dinner guest at the AKL house.

Lois Amburg of Chapman, Shirley Janzen of Lorraine, Jackie Kissick of Winfield, Ruth Meade of Wichita, Maytha Selby of Leota, and Jean Rostocil of Russell were house guests at La Fiel over the week end.

Sunday guests at the Sig Ep house were Mr. and Mrs. John Tedrow of Salina, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. League of Kansas City, Mo., Darrel Cowe, Claire Simpson, Bernel Kerbs, Donna Reeder of Wichita, and Bob Brookover, Dave VanHaverbeke, and Bob Lewis.

Guests at the Theta Xi house Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas of Wellington, Rita Coupe, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Weatherford, and Berniece Byrne, all of Atchison; Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn F. Rowland and Louise Laufenberger all of Wichita, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Martin, Margaret Wolf, and Shirley Burkhardt, all of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Blackmore of Niagara Falls, N. Y., Della Gray of Smith Center, Katherine Bowman of Overland Park, Mr. and Mrs. Harold VanAmburg of Manhattan, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Arnold of Lubbock, Texas.

### Parties

The Kappas held their annual picnic at the Top of the World last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haines and Dr. and Mrs. N. D. Harwood were special guests.

Open house was held at the PiKA house Saturday for parents, dates, and guests. A buffet lunch was served at noon and a hamburger fry at night.

Phi Deltas entertained dates and guests with a buffet dinner following the game Saturday.

The ATOs are having their

frontier party at the Country Club this Friday.

Clark's Gables, Mason-elle, Utopia, and Arcadia were guests at a hamburger dinner at LaFiel Tuesday.

The PiKA's entertained their dates Friday night with their annual Cornjigger party at the chapter house. The decorations were in an autumn theme and music was by Gene Fullen and his band.

The Kappa's Founders' Day banquet was held October 13. Miss May Dudley, national scholarship chairman, was guest speaker.

### Pinnings

#### Mader - Burdette

Billie Mader passed chocolates at the Kappa house Sunday to announce her engagement to Stan Burnette, Beta. Billie is a home ec sophomore and Stan is a journalism sophomore.

#### Teres - Kirtley

Cigars were passed at the Phi Kappa Tau house last Thursday to announce the engagement of Kendall Kirtley to Eleanor Teres of Northwest Hall. Kendall is an architecture freshman, and Eleanor an arts and sciences freshman.

#### McFadden - Bolt

#### McFadden - Roland

A twin pinning was announced with a double passing of cigars at the PiKA house Sunday when Jack Bolt and Jim Roland announced their engagements to Joann and Jean McFadden, twins, from Hutchinson. Jack is an arts and sciences junior, and Jim, a mechanical engineering junior.

### Hour Dances

The girls at Northwest had an hour dance with Sigma Chi, Delta Sig, Sigma Nu, and Sig Ep Tuesday.

The PiKA's and the Chi O's had an hour dance last Tuesday.

The AGRs had an hour dance with the Kappas Tuesday and with the Kappa Deltas Thursday.

### Officers

Recently elected pledge officers at the Phi Kappa Tau house are Don Jones, president; Jerry Denchfield, vice-president; Al Martinez, secretary-treasurer; and Paul Winterburg, social chairman.

### Montgomery To Speak at Meet

George Montgomery, head of the economics and sociology department, will attend the annual meeting of the Missouri Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers in Columbia, Mo., October 26.

Professor Montgomery is to address the luncheon meeting of the society.

## Study Workshops Offered to Frosh

Study workshops will be held this week at Northwest hall for freshman girls interested in special studying for 9-weeks tests, according to Helen Moore, dean of women.

Courses being reviewed are Mans' Physical World and chemistry, Monday; mathematics, Tuesday; Man and the Cultural World, Wednesday; and Written Communications, Thursday.

Classes will be held from 8 to 9. Teachers participating in the instruction are Dr. Stuart Whitcomb, Elizabeth Conrad, Emma Hyde, Lois Turner, Mary Frances White, and Esther Dominick.

## SWAP SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which is deemed objectionable. Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

1943 Ford Jeep. In good shape. 35 miles per gal. Phone 4233 after 5:30 p. m. 30-34

1950 Bel-Aire Chev. 2 door. Power-glide, radio, heater. Priced to sell. See Gene, 340 N. 16th. 30-32

1932 Buick, good condition, \$75.00. Contact o/c A. S. Laura, Co. B, AOC Division, Ft. Riley, Kansas. 29-31

### FOR RENT

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### LOST

Brown horn-rimmed glasses, lost at game Saturday. Finder please phone 2363. 31-33

Black and pink rimmed glasses. Finder please call 2249, Jody. Reward. 30-32

A blue topcoat with keys and glasses in the pockets was taken from the Palace Club Friday night, Oct. 19. Would the person who took it please call 37456. 30-34

Class ring in new gym or around field house Oct. 17. Scott City, 1951, initial J.M.H. on inside. Reward, Ph. 26489. 27-31

### HELP WANTED

Wanted, part time student help for stenographic work. E. E. Leasure, dean, School of Veterinary Medicine. Call at Room 106, or ph. Ext. 245. Dtr

Man wanted to work part time selling menswear, mornings or evenings. See Bob Cornish at Bobart, 1210 Moro. 29-31

## KS Film Shown Throughout Nation

A film produced at Kansas State on how to save time in getting rolls ready for the oven in institutional kitchens, is being shown throughout the United States. Since its release early in January it has been used by colleges, lunchroom directors, and advertising agencies all over the nation.

Miss Mary Smull, head of the college cafeteria, directed the filming in co-operation with men in the department of shop practice. She will use the film November 10 in a talk on time and motion economy at the Oklahoma Dietetic association in Oklahoma City.

Miss Smull showed the film and directed a workshop session October 10 at Cleveland, Ohio, at the American Dietetic association on motion and time economies in institutional kitchens.

## Betton Will Play

College hour dances will begin within the next two weeks, Joan Schroyer, who was recently appointed to organize the dances, said today.

Matt Betton will play for the social dance hour once a week from 4 to 5 in the afternoon, she said.

## Alpha Phi Omega Picnic

All Alpha Phi Omega members are invited to a picnic in Sunset park Thursday, according to Sam Lewis, publicity chairman. Members are asked to meet at the student union at 6 p. m.

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Even in the hardest water Wildroot Shampoo washes hair gleaming clean, manageable, curl-inviting without robbing hair of its natural oils.

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## Churchill, Attlee In Battle at Polls

London, Oct. 25. (U.P.)—Britons flocked to the polls in record numbers today for a general election likely to return Winston Churchill to his old job of prime minister.

Up to 85 per cent of the nation's 34,914,912 registered voters were expected to vote.

There are 625 seats in the House of Commons at stake.

Although the polls will close at 3 p. m. CST, the outcome of Britain's second general election in 20 months probably will not be certain until late Friday.

Only 322 election districts will count their ballots tonight. The remaining 298 will tally up their votes tomorrow.

Britain's plight is close to despair. If Churchill wins, he very likely will go to Washington again to seek more American aid. He also has promised to go to Moscow, if necessary, to argue with Generalissimo Josef Stalin for peace.

The pro-labor Daily Mirror devoted its entire election day front page to a frightening sketch of a pistol and the Labor party slogan, "whose finger do you want on the trigger?"—meaning Attlee's or Churchill's.

The Conservative party which was a six to one favorite to win the elections yesterday saw the odds drop to nine to two as the polls opened this morning.

Either party will have to win 313 of the 625 House of Commons seats to have a priority. The Laborites had a majority of six seats after the 1950 elections and were unable to control the House, consequently the winning party should have more than 313 seats.

A British journalist who visited Manhattan recently said the Conservatives would win by 140 seats. He was a BBC political analyst and correspondent for four British daily papers. His prediction was made before the strong stand by the Labor party in the Suez Canal crisis.

## Senate Membership Enters Final Stages

Faculty Senate elections are now in the final stage with three schools, the School of Engineering and Architecture, the School of Veterinary Medicine, and the School of Agriculture reporting the completion of balloting.

All other schools have completed a "nominating" vote and ballots containing the nominee's names are now in the hands of faculty members.

Voting and nomination is by schools with each school electing three members plus one member for each fifty faculty members. Any faculty member with the rank of instructor or above is eligible for election.

The school of Veterinary Medicine elected Dr. E. J. Frick, professor of surgery and medicine; Dr. William McLeod, head of the department of anatomy; Dr. L. M. Roderic, head of the department of pathology; and G. L. K. Underbjerg, head of the department of physiology.

The School of Engineering elected to the Senate Frank J. McCormick, professor of applied mechanics; Reed F. Morse, head of the department of civil engineering; G. E. Fairbanks, assistant

professor of agricultural engineering; C. H. Scholer, head of the department of applied mechanics; and G. A. Sellers, head of the department of shop practice.

The School of Agriculture completed counting of ballots but the office of the dean refused to give out the results.

Nominated for the Senate office from the Division of Extension are W. G. Amstein, Martha B. Hill, George Gemmell, Paul W. Griffith, Leonard F. Neth, and Harold E. Stover.

Candidates from the School of Home Economics are Rosamond Kedzie, Dr. Gladys Bellinger, Mrs. Leone Kell, Esther Corman, Dr. Dorothy Harrison, Dr. Abby Marlatt, Dr. Gladys Vail, Dr. Beulah Westerman, Dr. Florence McKinney, and Mary Smull.

Candidates from the School of Arts and Sciences are Dr. Edgar S. Bagley, Dr. Harold N. Barham, Dr. Frank E. Byrne, Dr. Alvin B. Cardwell, Dr. Charles M. Corell, Dr. Earl E. Edgar, Vernon D. Foltz, Dr. Holly C. Fryer, Dr. Finis M. Green.

Dr. Murville J. Harbaugh, Dr. Henley Haymaker, Helen P. Hostetter, Dr. Roy C. Langford, Dr. Charles H. Lockhart, Charles W. Mathews, Dr. Fritz Moore, Dr. Fred L. Parrish, Dr. A. Bower Sageser, Dr. Verne S. Sweedlun, and Dr. Stewart E. Whitcomb.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 26, 1951 NUMBER 32

## Three-Man Investigation Of Beating

Student to Court  
Friday at 4 p. m.

The police beating of a 23-year-old Kansas State student, Charles Lindsay, Homecoming night, will be investigated by a committee of three, the city commission decided Tuesday.

The committee investigation will be made by a group not connected with the city government. It was called after Lindsay and his attorney, Joe Menzie, appeared before the commission and pointed out irregularities in the police report on the case and Lindsay's statement.

Lindsay charged he was struck several times in a back room at the police station after his arrest on west Houston street on suspicion of being drunk.

The student was taken to the Saint Mary hospital following his arrest when a doctor declined to give him a blood test because of his beaten condition.

Lindsay suffered a dislocated shoulder, six scalp lacerations, and bruises on the right ear and face, including a black eye.

He is to appear in police court Friday at 4 p. m. to answer charges of being drunk and resisting arrest.

## Housing Problem For Family Men

"Our biggest housing problem," says A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, "is for people to take students who have children." There are still four non-veteran families who are living in college trailers. "We have sold 80 trailers and have 20 more to sell. This will be all of the college trailers," Edwards said.

The flood has not made much difference in the shortage of apartments for married students because there are only 900 married students this year compared to 1,200 last year.

"Rents have always been relatively high in Manhattan for college students, but I haven't noticed any marked increase since the flood," Edwards said.

## Square Dancing

There will be a square dance tonight from 7:30 to 9 in Rec center, sponsored by the YM and YW. The square dance is open to everybody, according to Jane McKee and Glenn David, co-chairmen.

## Lift Program Opens Sunday

The 12 LIFT week speakers will arrive Sunday, reports Herb Pifer, YMCA secretary. That afternoon LIFT week starts with all committee members, guest speakers and ministers meeting at Wesley Foundation at 2:30.

The public kick-off is at 8 p. m. in the College auditorium, with the Rev. Tzvetan Litov speaking "A Faith Adequate for Our Time."

Litov, a political exile at the present, was formerly one of the foremost church leaders of Bulgaria and was involved in the trial of 15 Bulgarian Protestant ministers by the Communist regime, which resulted in life imprisonment for many of his associates.

## Weber Named On Committee

Dr. A. D. (Dad) Weber, associate dean of agriculture, has been named by the American Feed Manufacturers' association to a nationwide committee to appraise the livestock feed supply.

He and 22 other college men will meet in Chicago Thursday and Friday to discuss feed requirements for United States livestock and poultry. Their estimates are to reflect production trends for meat, milk, and eggs for the next 12 months.

It will be the tenth year such a group has met to look at the future needs of the country. Their past performances have been accurate and highly valuable to the feed industry, a spokesman for the feed manufacturer's association said.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Barbara Brownell, Dan Pherigo, Joseph Mills, Buford Crick, Kenneth Chang, Charles Farinella, Charles Hahn, Tommy O'Boyle, Cletis Wilson, Marvin Egbert, Larry Henry, Marvin Zimmerman, Joe Aplin, and Harry Dible.

## Oklahoma Is Parents' Day Foe

If Mother and Dad don't enjoy themselves on their trip here Parents' Day, it won't be because the planners had no projects.

A coffee hour, pep rally, dance, and variety show—topped by the K-State-Oklahoma game, are in the wind for Parents' Day, November 3.

Plans were made at a committee meeting yesterday afternoon. Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, is chairman.

President James A. McCain will send invitations to all parents asking them to be on hand for the occasion.

The coffee time after the game is sponsored by ISA. Faculty members should be especially invited to meet the parents, it was decided.

No luncheon will be given this year, Ford said, because it is felt that not enough parents would be in Manhattan in time to attend.

The variety show in the auditorium before the dance is being prepared by a committee with Irv Frank as chairman.

## Crabgrass Control Report at Turf Conference Here

Results of experimental work with lawn and other grasses, to be announced at the second annual turf conference this week, will be of far-reaching interest, Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, believes.

The report on control of crabgrass with chemicals, to be given by L. R. Quinlan of the K-State staff, will be outstanding, Pickett predicts.

There will also be discussions of pest control, mowing heights of grass, and of grasses suitable for lawns, parks, cemeteries, high school grounds, athletic fields, and public areas.

## Liberal Education in Technical Curriculums Is Backed by McCain

Although he has been president of K-State since July 1950, Dr. James A. McCain has made few public statements concerning his theories of education and administration.

Perhaps one of the few was made before the general faculty assembled in Rec center Tuesday afternoon to consider course and curriculum changes.

In the meeting, McCain gave indications of what he prefers to call liberal education and of his theories of administration, the latter of which has been called the "McCain doctrine" in private conversations around Kansas State.

In the field of education, McCain committed himself to back comprehensive courses at least until a thorough study of them was completed and to strengthen

liberal education in technical curriculums.

In his address, McCain said that it was felt in some quarters that the College president should not address the faculty on what he would like in academic pursuits.

But, he said, as a leader he felt he should do so.

Being responsible for the College, College presidents should be able to understand the problems of instruction, he said.

He joined with other educators to decry calling military leaders to serve as college presidents. They have no professional background as educators.

For the first several minutes of his short address to the faculty, McCain discussed the pros and cons of whether or not he should enter the debate.

Then he told the faculty the comprehensives were of surpass-

ing importance in the development of a program of general education.

By entering the debate, he said, he faced the possibility of having the faculty vote his ideas down. This, he said, would be entirely proper and would not embarrass him.

"I have worked for many college presidents and at some time or another have voted against every one of them," he said.

He favored a motion by Dean Margaret Justin which would retain comprehensive courses in engineering curriculums for another year.

Comprehensives are a drastic modification of traditional teachings, McCain said. "They have not been thoroughly tried and evaluated, and I would like to leave them in Engineering until

the study of comprehensives is finished."

K-State is one of an original 17 institutions in an experiment on general education. K-State had taken a position in the forefront of land-grant colleges in experimenting with general-technical education, he told the group.

"I know the comprehensive courses suffer from shortcomings," the President said, "but all the possibilities have not been fully explored. We have not yet had face-to-face conferences between the technical and general staffs to iron out difficulties."

Perhaps, the President hinted, the way to provide a general education to students in technical fields is to give this training in related fields from the outset.

This would mean that engineers would be taught history through the medium of history of engi-

neering, rather than the traditional history.

"I want to thank the engineering school for bringing up the subject of comprehensives," McCain said. "We have been rather lethargic about our evaluation of education here and this has added a stimulus to our liberal education thinking."

Many new things are to come in the future, he said.

He mentioned language area courses at Massachusetts Institute of Technology as an example of new methods of education and stated that the newly created psychology department, headed by Dr. Arthur Brayfield, was conducting experiments on courses in human relationships.

"This is one of the most important fields in our modern civilization, especially in labor-management problems," McCain said.



## Sportsmanship By Co-operation

Saturday many K-Staters will visit the KU campus for the annual grid battle between the two schools. The question now arises whether or not Wildcats can be as good guests as they were hosts when the Jayhawk basketball team played in the Field House last winter.

On this same page is the Friendship Pact set up by the Student Councils of the two schools. Each KSC student should feel it his duty to read the pact and abide by it.

Tuesday night the statue of William Alexander Harris was again painted, supposedly by KU pranksters. Let's have no retaliation—let's show the Jayhawkers we can rise over such petty acts and behave ourselves Saturday.

When the KU student council dined in Manhattan recently, they wondered how KSC students could show such good sportsmanship as they had done for the last basketball game. The answer—co-operation, by all the students. Only by a little effort from every person can we show that we are as good guests at hosts. —Al Balzer

## Purchasing Plan Cuts Costs at Minnesota U

By Polly Pratt

Checks totaling \$4,713 were sent this month to 68 members of the Fraternity Purchasing association at Minnesota University. These funds represent rebates from FPA's suppliers since 1948.

The Fraternity Purchasing association is a university co-operative buying organization. Among its stockholders are fraternities, sororities, religious groups, and organized houses.

Each member organization of FPA has one vote at the annual stockholders' meeting, when the year's board of directors—eight students and one faculty member—is elected. This board of directors decides with which suppliers FPA will deal. Suppliers who want the volume of business that FPA can provide offer discounts, and the best bids are accepted.

After the suppliers are chosen, member organizations can buy from them at regular wholesale prices, with FPA getting the discount money. Ultimately this discount money goes back to the member organizations in the form of dividends according to the volume of each organization's purchases.

Right now members of the association can buy meat, pastry, fresh fruits, vegetables, coffee, coal, laundry, and staple groceries through special suppliers.

Campus news letters are being sent to former Michigan State college men in the armed forces as a project by the class of 1952.

## Block and Bridle Hear Stock Judger

"The Kansas City contest was one of the best organized contests I have ever been in," Harland Priddle, member of the Kansas State livestock judging team, told Block and Bridle members last week.

Judging started at 8 a. m. Monday and was over around 12 noon. Priddle said he gave reasons from 1:30 p. m. Monday, until around 5:05 that evening, and that it was an exceptionally short time in which to give eight sets of reasons with so many teams participating. Good organization made early

completion of reason giving possible.

Ken Urban told the club of judging wool at Kansas City and of his experiences in the contest.

Plans were drawn up at the meeting for the annual Block and Bridle steak fry which is to be held soon.

## T.G.I.F. PREVIEW

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## Here's the Friendship Pact

**PREAMBLE:** We, the students of Kansas State College and of the University of Kansas, in order to promote good relations between our students, to protect the property of our institutions and townspeople, and to insure the friendly relations of our institutions do hereby affirm this pact, a living charter of amiability between Kansas State College and the University of Kansas to be reconsidered, modernized, and readopted each year at the KSC and KU Friendship Dinner.

**AN AGREEMENT** entered into by the All Student Council of the University of Kansas and the Student Council of Kansas State College on behalf of their respective student bodies, to prevent forever all manner of undesirable activities between the two schools.

**WHEREAS:** To avoid such serious results the above named Student Councils covenant and agree on the part of each institution that this shall constitute a formal pact, calling to a close all undesirable activities, to be in effect henceforth and forever, and binding all student councils in the future to recognize and enforce the said pact.

**WHEREAS:** Such undesirable activities endanger the friendly relations of the two institutions; unpleasant publicity results to each school; there is serious danger of grave personal injuries; and much property is damaged and ruined.

**WHEREAS:** If from time to time various members of either student body in violation to this agreement attempt to carry on, or do carry on such undesirable activities, the Student Council of the offended school shall decide whether an offense against this pact has been committed. The minimum punishment shall be restoration of the damages and the maximum punishment shall be restoration of damages, and, on the part of the Student Council, a recommendation that the

defendant or defendants be suspended from school for one semester. It deemed necessary by either council, the punishment shall be decided by a joint committee. This joint committee shall be composed of eight members, three members from each school from the respective Student Councils and one administrative official from each school. Both Student Councils shall take all action possible to reduce the publicity on acts of offense. Official statements should not be given without the consent of both Student Councils. The respective Student Councils pledge themselves to carry out the punishment to the students under their jurisdiction as prescribed so that the dignity and the intent of this document may be preserved.

**WHEREAS:** It is recognized that with changing conditions it may be desirable to revise certain articles of the Friendship Pact. It is agreed that the councils will meet jointly at the beginning of each school year. This meeting will be held at least 10 days before any athletic competition takes place between the two schools. The meeting will be referred to as a friendship meeting and one of complete good will. It will be held alternately at the respective schools. During this meeting the Friendship Pact will be reconsidered and agreed upon. The renewed pact will be duly published in the official newspapers of each school. The Student Council presidents of the two schools will be responsible for setting a date for the meeting between the two councils each year.

**ADOPTED:** October 16, 1951, at Manhattan, Kansas.

Signed:

James Logan,  
President, KU All Student Council.

Donald Biggs,  
President, KSC Student Council

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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## The Calendar

Thursday, October 25

YM-YW meeting, Rec center, 7-9  
Radio club, MS204, 7:30 p. m.  
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7 p. m.  
Mortar Board, A207, 7:30 p. m.  
Central Plains Turf foundation  
conference  
Directors' workshop for Artificial  
Breeding association  
Intra-varsity K-State Christian  
Fellowship, A226, 7:30 p. m.  
YM-YW square dance instruction,  
Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Future Teachers, G109, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, October 26

GSA Halloween party, Rec center,  
7-10 p. m.  
Central Plains Turf foundation  
conference  
Directors' workshop for Artificial  
Breeding association  
Entomology club, Calvin lounge,  
7:30 p. m.  
DSF Halloween party, Christian  
church, 7:30-10 p. m.

Thirty-five high school courses  
are offered by the home study de-  
partment of Kansas State college  
at Manhattan.

## Professors Attend Electronics Meeting

Professors R. G. Kloeffer and W. R. Ford are attending the National Electronics Conference in Chicago October 22 to 24. Enroute to Chicago they will visit the television broadcasting station at Ames, Iowa, to study costs and educational problems connected with a college television broadcasting station.

## Turkey Feeder's Day Draws Five of Staff

Five faculty members left here Wednesday to attend the fifth annual turkey feeders' day program at Dodge City. They are Dean R. I. Throckmorton, L. F. Payne, T. B. Avery, M. A. Seaton, and M. E. Jackson.

All are to be on the program sponsored by the K-State branch experiment station near Garden City and the college.

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## Faculty Sports Program Slated

The faculty members who are interested in a weekly recreation night are urged by Frank Meyers, intramural director, to attend a meeting at 7 p. m. next Thursday in Room 302 of the new gymnasium.

Meyers will attempt to organize a volleyball, handball, tennis, or horseshoe tournament if enough faculty members are interested.

Lockers are available for the faculty in the new gymnasium.

If a reasonable number of the faculty report to the meeting Meyers will be glad to give his time to organize the program.

## Spirited Cats Prepare For Jayhawk Clash

Kansas State's gridders went through offensive and defensive drills yesterday in preparation for the KU game at Lawrence Saturday.

Several players have been injured in the practices this week. Included among them are freshman quarterback

Cletis Wilson out with bruised ribs, tackle Bufford Crick, out with a concussion, and linebacker Carvel Oldham, out with a bruised arm.

If Coach Bill Meek can get his

Kansas State offense to purring against Kansas, the Wildcats can figure to have a chance against Jules Sikes' pass-throwing Jayhawkers Saturday afternoon at Lawrence.

To date, the Wildcat offensive engine has turned over and started moving only once in the K-Staters' five games. That occasion was the Nebraska tilt which saw the Cats winning in the statistical department but settling for a 6-6 tie with the Cornhuskers.

Last weekend, the situation was different as Colorado's Buffs took control of the game by keeping the ball on 87 plays while the Cats had to be content with a meager 41 attempts.

The Golden Buffs stuck to the ground as they tried only 7 forwards, three of which hit the mark. State accounted for its sole touchdown on a record-breaking 94 yard pass play negotiated by halfback Lane Brown to end Francis Starns.

Teams with powerful running attacks have met with only mediocre success against the fine defensive unit which Meek has welded together at the Manhattan school. Iowa's Hawkeyes of the Big Ten were stopped with 16 points at Iowa City.

Nebraska sputtered in vain after an opening march which resulted in a TD. Colorado, a five-touchdown favorite, settled for a 20 to 7 win after capitalizing on a costly Wildcat fumble deep in K-State territory.

Kansas, with Charley Hoag again ready to operate full-scale, can toss the Big Seven's most versatile aerial business against the inexperienced Wildcats Saturday. It is that passing game of the Hawks which has Meek and his aides concerned. He knows that when the Hawks have the ball, the Sikes men will throw.

The Hawks went to the air 38 times against Oklahoma last week and found receivers 15 times. Kansas State, abandoning the power of the single wing, took to passing 28 times against Colorado for 10 successful hits.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## KU Polishes Pass Attack

Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 25, (U.P.)—Kansas University's football team polished its passing attack today in preparation for its Big Seven contest with Kansas State Saturday.

A rugged scrimmage was held yesterday with coach J. V. Sikes substituting freely in his starting offensive backfield to find the most effective combination. Quarterback Jerry Robertson, top thrower in the conference, was in the passing role on most plays.

Robertson has completed 22 passes out of 38 attempts.

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# Clovians To Minnesota Meet

Seven Clovia girls left Friday morning for the national Clovia convention at the University of Minnesota. Kansas delegates are Mary Ann Miller, Jean Engle, Janie Kenyon, Pauline Wood, Lorice Ann Miller, Ellen Banman, and Mary Jean.

## Roses

Roses were passed at the Clovia house Wednesday night by Laura-delle Fearing to announce her coming marriage to Bob Warne, Farmhouse, December 30, in Burr Oak.

## Initiation

Formal initiation ceremonies were held Wednesday at the ATO

house for Lee Shore and Dan Dunbar.

## Weddings

Koon - Richardson

Norma Ray Koon, Clovia, and J. C. Richardson of Oklahoma City were married October 14 in Clearwater.

## Engagements

Banman - Samuelson

Ellen Banman passed chocolates recently at the Clovia house to announce her engagement to Armin Samuelson '50 AGR of Topeka. Ellen is a home ec senior.

## Officers

Bernard Carlson is the newly

elected Lambda Chi vice-president.

New Kappa pledge officers are Martha Nell Carter, president; Pat Heaston, vice-president; Ann Fahnestock, secretary-treasurer; Sue Shreve, social chairman; Edith Lovell, personnel; Pat Boyd, scholarship chairman; Sally Mayer, activities chairman; Ann Study, sergeant at arms, and Carol Collins, IPC representative.

## Guests

The Sigma Chi's held open house Saturday after the game. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Howard T. Hill of Manhattan, Alma Smith and Laura Pope, both of Chanute, Patricia Blanks of Lawrence, Kathleen Copeland of Erie, Dean Pres-sional of Winfield, Ronald Allen, Dan Weber, and Lee Peterson, all of Norton, John Brodderich of Denver, Don Kobman of Farmington, Mich., Aldean Knoche, and Mildred Flottman.

Cpl. Fred Jewell of Randolph Field, Texas, Fred Fortney, and Reed Rumsey, were dinner guests at Van Zile last Thursday.

# Tierney, Andrews In Movie Saturday

"Laura," will be the free movie shown Saturday in Engineering Lecture hall at 7:30. Jean Tierney and Dana Andrews are the leading stars who are involved in a complex plot of mixed identity.

Also, making his first appearance on the screen is the now famous Clifton Webb. Although Webb plays a minor role, his portrayal centralizes the plot, and led to his casting as the loveable Lynn Belvedere in later movies.

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### FOR SALE

Remington portable typewriter. New style. Used very little. May be seen at 1416 Legore evenings. Reasonable. 32-36

Two tickets to K.S.-K.U. game. Ask for Freeman. Ph. 5525, or 915 Denison. 32

1943 Ford Jeep. In good shape. 25 miles per gal. Phone 4233 after 5:30 p. m. 30-34

1950 Bel-Aire Chev. 2 door. Power-glide, radio, heater. Priced to sell. See Gene, 340 N. 16th. 30-32

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### LOST

Yellow chiffon evening handkerchief between Northwest and the Field House Saturday night. If found please return to Collegian office, K-105D. 32

2 Parker pens. One dark blue, one dark green. Call 47365. Reward. 32

Brown horn-rimmed glasses, lost at game Saturday. Finder please phone 2363. 31-33

Black and pink rimmed glasses. Finder please call 2249, Jody. Reward. 30-32

A blue topcoat with keys and glasses in the pockets was taken from the Palace Club Friday night, Oct. 19. Would the person who took it please call 37456. 30-34

### FOUND

Ladies Elgin watch found in Keck's Manhattan Club Oct. 19. Call or come to Keck's Manhattan Club. Owner may have by paying for ad. 32-36

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Driving to Kingman via Hutchinson Friday at 4 p. m. Room for 4 riders. Call Art Beat, 4040 or 37429. 32

### RIDES WANTED

Wanted, ride sometime after 3 o'clock Friday Oct. 26, near Grinnell or Hoxie, Ks. Ph. 4283. 32

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 33  
Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 26, 1951

## KU Statue Receives Purple Wax Coating

The University of Kansas campus has also been painted in pre-game pep activities, reports from the KU campus indicate.

A story in the Thursday University Daily Kansan, student newspaper at KU, stated that the statue of "The Pioneer," east of Fraser hall had been daubed with "a thick purple substance resembling wax" Wednesday night.

University officials and student leaders alike felt the work was not inspired by pre-game enthusiasm of any students from the two schools but was done by outsiders.

"It is my opinion that neither case of vandalism was the result of rivalry between the two schools," Raymond Nichols, executive secretary to the chancellor at KU was quoted as saying.

The dean of men, Laurence Woodruff, agreed with Nichols, saying that "no action should be taken until we know for sure who did it."

The story also mentioned the earlier smearing of William Alexander Harris on the K-State campus. James Logan, student council president, said the student councils would have to foot the bills.

However, indications are that there will be no bill for cleanup here. Actual damages at the Kansas campus were not listed.

"The friendship pact has been broken consistently since it was first signed in 1931," the Kansan said. "And it has been violated every year since it was revised in 1947."

A wire service story in this morning's Kansas City Times said the painting was done by KU students as a "publicity stunt." The story did not account for the fact

that a copy of that day's Kansas State Collegian marked "This is for 'Ol Bill," was left at the scene of the painting.

It would have been impossible for a KU student to procure a copy of that day's Collegian unless he had been to Manhattan, it has been pointed out.

## Banners Will Liven Rally in Lawrence Before Grid Clash

As the pep rally moves down Massachusetts street in Lawrence Saturday morning there will be a little more than yells and the K-State band.

The pep rally committee on the campus under the direction of Buddy Jass, have decided that banners are needed to liven up the walk, so with the help of the Collegian, large banners have been printed today saying BEAT KU and SPILL SNOB HILL.

These banners are to be put on car windows when the students travel to Lawrence and to be pasted on placards for the pep rally Saturday morning, according to Jass. He hopes that there will be 2,000 or 3,000 students who will go down to the game and march in the pep rally carrying the signs.

Students will meet at 11:30 Saturday morning at Sixth and Massachusetts to start the parade, Jass said.

## Victory Holiday

Students will get a holiday Monday, October 29, if K-State's football team defeats KU.

If the Wildcats do not win, President McCain has all ready approved Monday, November 6, as a holiday—providing K-State beats Oklahoma.

## Student Trial Next Week

The police court trial for Charles Lindsay, vet medicine junior from Tulsa, charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants, and possession of an open bottle Sunday morning, will probably be held next week.

Charles Green, attorney for the city, indicated the date for the trial has not been set as yet, however it will probably be held next week.

City Manager W. B. Avery told the Collegian this morning that Lindsay will have a hearing next Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. before the city review board.

The board, created by action of the city commissioners at Tuesday's meeting, will become a permanent part of the city government.

Lindsay and his attorney, Joe Menzie, requested the review hearing at Tuesday's commissioner's meeting.

Professor Dwight Williams, of the history, government, and philosophy department, and C. A. Burlew, Manhattan funeral director, have indicated they will serve on the hearing board. The third board member has not replied to the request to serve.

offered by Friends of Art this year. Only 300 impressions were made of this year's print, much fewer than the usual number of Benton pictures.

Friends of Art was organized at



"New England Farm"

A fine work by a fine artist.

## Friends of Art Select Motif from Martha's Vineyard By Thomas Hart Benton for Distribution as Gift Print

Thomas Hart Benton's "New England Farm,"—a fine work by a fine artist—has been selected as the gift print of Friends of Art at Kansas State this year.

The motif is one from Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Benton is probably one of the best known artists to the average man. He is one of three famous painters who have focused national attention on art of the mid-West.

To obtain the original Benton lithograph this year, it was necessary to increase costs.

Instead of the usual \$2 student membership and \$3 non-student memberships, the price has been jumped to \$5 for the first 250 prints and \$10 for the last 50. Student membership will not be

Kansas State in 1934 to stimulate wide spread appreciation of art at the college and throughout the state.

Proceeds from membership fees, less cost of gift prints, are turned over to the endowment fund to purchase works of art for the permanent collection of the college.

The group also sponsors art exhibitions and lectures.

There are a few prints of previous selections still available at the lower \$2 and \$3 prices.

They include an etching, "Summer in the Hills," by Arthur W. Hall; an aquatint, "Anderson Hall," by Charles M. Capps; a lithograph, "Lake in the Rockies," by Birger Sandzen; an aquatint, "San Jose," by Ted Hawkins; and a lithograph, "Wild Fowl at Sunset," by Charles B. Rogers.

President James A. McCain is chairman of the Friends of Art committee.

By Nick Kominus

Collegian Sports Editor

Kansas State's gridders, bouncing back from a hard fought Colorado game, will travel down the Kaw to Lawrence and attempt to dump the pass-minded Jayhawkers for the first time in years.

The freshmen-laden Wildcats will be running up against the strongest passing attack in the Big Seven.

## Near Eastern Art Now on Display

A lavishly embroidered dress and a hat adorned with gold coins worn by women in Palestine are among the articles now being displayed on the second floor of Anderson. These articles were brought back in 1950 by Rosamond Kedzie, associate professor of art, after her year in the Orient.

The dress and headdress are the same as those worn in Palestine during the period of the crusades, 1096-1192, Miss Kedzie said. Today a dress fashioned after those of the crusades serves as the only good dress for women of Bethlehem. The hat is symbolic of marriage. The coins are a part of the bride's dowry. An unmarried woman wears a white scarf draped over her head.

Among the articles on display are rope sole shoes and a versatile cap from the Kulu Valley in India. There is a "tea cozy" used by the British in India to keep their tea warm, and a small basket made from highly polished coconut wood.

A brass plate and embroidery from China are characteristic of another region. A sample of Turkish embroidery combines their colors in a pleasing arrangement.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Dan Pherigo, Joseph Mills, Buford Crick, Carl Boswell, Charles Farinella, Charles Hahn, Tommy O'Boyle, Marvin Egbert, Larry Henry, Marvin Zimmerman, Joe Applin, and Becky Campbell.

The rivalry, which started in 1902, may turn into a passing free-for-all with the Wildcats attempting to fight fire with fire.

Junior Jerry Robertson, the number one passer in the Big Seven, leads the Kansas passing attack. Robertson has completed 37 out of 69 passes for 643 yards and seven touchdowns.

Charlie Hoag, the Jayhawk backfield star, has returned to the starting lineup after an injury and will bolster their attack.

The Jayhawkers, bolstered by 22 returning lettermen, have defeated TCU, Iowa State, and Utah. Despite the fact they lost to Colorado and Oklahoma, the Jayhawks scored four times against the Buffaloes and three times against the Sooners.

Coach Bill Meek has announced that halfback Ted Maupin and tailback Bernie Dudley have recovered from injuries and will return to the Wildcat starting lineup tomorrow.

Maupin, injured in the Iowa State game, missed the Colorado game last week. Maupin is the leading Wildcat ball carrier, carrying 24 times for 128 yards.

Dudley, who played a little in the Colorado game, will probably see plenty of action tomorrow.

Slated to see plenty of action is tailback Lane Brown, the Wildcats outstanding passer. Brown completed 25 of 62 passes for 380 yards in five games.

August Keller will be the blocking back in place of Dean Peck, who was shifted to guard for the Colorado game. Freshman Dewey Wade will start at fullback against the Jayhawkers.

Letterman Dick Towers and freshman Cecil Taylor are also slated to see action on the offensive team.

Freshman George Carter, the leading punter in the Big Seven, will be doing the Wildcat punting. Carter has punted 30 times averaging 40.3 yards. Carter is tied for 12th place in punting in the nation.

Letterman Francis Starns and Jim Lininger will start at the offensive ends. Starns was on the receiving end of the 94-yard touchdown pass play in the Colorado game. Junior Bob Bertrand is also slated to see plenty of action.

The starting offensive tackles will be freshman Joe Rainman and sophomore Austin Gentry. Gentry has been hampered with injuries, but will be seeing plenty of action tomorrow. Freshman Ron Clair and Dick Damiani will also be seeing plenty of action at the tackle berth.

Freshman guards Ron Marcinak and Clair Simpson will be starting on the offense. Letterman Al Lummo, hampered with

(Continued on page 8)

# SPILL SNOB HILL



# Council Pledged To Uphold Pact

The traditional pact between KU and K-State has been revised and approved at a joint meeting of the two Student Councils. It is the responsibility of the Student Council to bring to the student's attention their obligations under this pact. Under the agreements of the pact the students of both schools will refrain from any wilful damage or destruction of property in either Lawrence or Manhattan.

The students, through their respective Student Councils, are responsible for any damage done in the city or on the campus

of the school. This Student Council will do all within its power to enforce the pact. We urge the student body to abide by the rules as set forth in the agreement which was published in Thursday's Collegian.

If the terms of this pact are broken, we pledge ourselves to see that any damages to either school are repaired and disciplinary measures pursued against student participants as defined in the pact.

Don Biggs, President  
Student Council

## Peace Pact Violations Since '30

Following is a record of peace pact developments since the agreement was made in 1930 following the "feuds of '29," which were so violent that a truce was deemed necessary.

- 1930—Statue in front of KU's Fraser hall was painted and both campuses left unguarded.
- 1931—A rumor of invasion by Jayhawks roused K-Staters in the night but it turned out to be false. Later "Uncle Jimmie's" statue at KU was painted.
- 1932—Utter calm over both campuses.
- 1933—Red paint ornamented the entrances to K-State.
- 1934—Things were so dull that the Collegian commented before the KU game that life just isn't like it was in '29 when raiding parties visited both schools.
- 1935—KU broke the truce by capturing a KSC sophomore and daubing him with white paint. William Alexander Harris' statue got a coat of red paint. K-Staters made no retaliation.
- 1936—The KSC on the hill across the river was lighted and a guard was on duty to prevent it being painted. Nothing happened.
- 1937—Comparative calm reigned over the Kaw valley.
- 1938—Sporadic fighting before and after the game. K-State's goal posts were torn down.
- 1939—A free-for-all developed at KU when Wildcat rooters were dumped unceremoniously into Lawrence's Potter lake.
- 1940—Student Councils of the two schools bought a trophy of friendship to be kept by the school winning the annual grid-clash.

- 1941 through 1945—Students of both schools found another enemy and concentrated on him co-operatively.
- 1946—Leaflets reading "Skunk the Jayhawks" were dropped over Lawrence from an airplane in retaliation for a paint coverage of the KSC campus.
- 1947—Revival of the fightingest. Before a basketball game, Harris' statue was smeared with white paint and at its base a University Daily Kansan was left with the comment: "This is for Uncle Jimmie." This referred to a previous application of color to the KU statue. Jack Gardner asked for sportsmanlike treatment of KU visitors and Staters were later complimented for exceptional courtesy to the guests.
- 1948—Councils agreed to publicize their actions since it was learned that the KU council had not informed the Jayhawks that KSC students voluntarily paid \$50 for damages incurred by painting KU.
- 1949—Touchdown IV was stolen from her cage and secreted to Lawrence to take part in a pep parade before a basketball game. The Jays paid for this to the tune of \$50.
- 1950—KU students invaded Manhattan with signs reading "Wreck Silo Tech." After the game, goal posts were taken down, and stolen hub caps were common. The KSC Student Council claimed a violation of the agreement and was surprised by a counter-accusation from the little brothers down the Kaw who said K-Staters had broken the treaty with several destructive acts. Neither charge was settled.
- 1951—?? The "friendship pact" begins its 21st year.

## But Don't Call Them Children

Call a college student liar, cheater, or thief, and chances are he'll be only slightly annoyed. But call him a child, and his blood starts to boil. It's the one truth he can't face.

A lot of activity on this campus is aimed at proving we're not just kids. Our handling of the feud with the school down the Kaw, for example. Feuds are childish, we decide, so we'll be "mature" and sign a peace pact. Just the way grown-ups would do.

And there's the give-away. Because like the six-year-old who tries to wear his father's overcoat, we're indulging in the age-old childhood game—playing at being grown-up. The only catch is that the coat doesn't fit.

College students are still college students, and in a way they're also kids.

Maturity, obviously, is something you grow into. And you can't hasten the growing process by trying to imitate maturity, any more than the six-year-old can grow faster by wearing the wrong size coat.

If you try it, you come up with a superficial imitation like the peace pact—a document that served its function twenty

years ago when it ended the inter-school brawls of the depression years, and has since been consistently ignored by the student bodies of both schools while the Student Councils carried out their rituals from their respective sandboxes.

So, let's face it. We're all kids. The Student Council members are kids. The Collegian editors are kids. The feud with KU has just as much place in our college lives as the ivy or the textbooks or the history prof's jokes. And no one should feel guilty about painting Uncle Jimmy Green or throwing Irv Frank in the horse tank twice a day, or burying a skunk in the Tri Delt lawn.

We'll grow up, but in our way, in our own time.

—Phil Meyer

### The Kansas State Collegian

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## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"It's hard to believe that in one week finals will make this place so busy students will come early just to get a seat."

### Church News

## Lift Week, Hallowe'en Highlight Church Activities

The major events of Lift Week are the addresses by the Rev. Tzvetan Litov of Bulgaria, Sunday, 8 p.m., in the Auditorium and Dean Charles McAllister, Cathedral of Saint John the Evangelist, Spokane, Wash., at the all-College assembly Thursday morning.

with refreshments at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young, 1220 North Eighth Street.

Sunday school and the morning worship service begin at 9:45 and 11 a.m. respectively at the First Baptist church.

#### K-State Christian Fellowship

A color film, "Covenant Footprints in China" is the highlight of the KSCF missionary program Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Engineering Lecture hall.

Missionary meetings are held Wednesday from 12 noon to 12:30 in A226.

#### Newman Club

Father Van Ackerman of Creighton university will be the Lift Week speaker at Newman club Monday at 8 p.m. in W115.

Royal Purple pictures will be taken Monday at 7 p.m. in Illustrations.

Daily Rosary will not be said during next week because Lift Week services will be held during that period in the chapel.

#### Canterbury Club

A Hallowe'en party with lunch will follow Canterbury club vespers at 5 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

The congregation will partake of Holy Communion at 11 a.m. in the Courser's Funeral home, Father Charles Davies officiating.

#### Lutheran Students' Association

"The Meaning of the Reformation" is the subject of Don Firl's talk at the LSA meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. at the church, Tenth and Poyntz. Pat Davies has devotions and Harold Fearing will sing the special number.

Inquiry Unlimited is an open discussion group which meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the church. The coming topic is "What is Prayer?"

#### United Student Fellowship

Reverend Stephen Pronko will be main speaker at the United Student Fellowship to be held Sunday evening at 5 in the First Congregational church. The meeting will be held in Pioneer hall.

Rev. Pronko is pastor of the Brentwood Congregational church in St. Louis. He will also participate in Lift Week on the K-State campus.

A pancake supper is scheduled prior to the Student Fellowship program. Everyone is invited.

#### Westminster Foundation

Lift Week speaker Rev. Robert K. Foster of Great Bend will speak at the Westminster program Sunday evening. Rev. Foster is a former director of the Westminster Foundation at Cincinnati university. Supper is served at 5:30 at Westminster House, 315 North Fourteenth Street.

Phi Alpha, Presbyterian men's organization, meets Monday night beginning with dinner at 6 p.m. Rev. Foster will be speaker.

Bible study groups meet Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Westminster house and Wednesday noon in Illustrations.

#### Disciple Student Fellowship

A Hallowe'en party is the big event of the DSF tonight at 8:00 at the Christian church, Fifth and Humboldt.

Supper will be served at 5:45 in Koller hall, Fifth and Humboldt, followed by a short vesper service.

The Friendlie will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the DSF Foundation, 1633 Anderson.

Kappa Beta, Junior Deacons, and the DSF will meet in the Illustrations building for the Royal Purple pictures next Thursday at 5 p.m.

#### Wesley Foundation

A scavenger hunt is planned for tonight at Wesley Foundation at 8:00.

Rev. Travis W. Siever, Holton, will be the forum speaker at 6 p.m. Sunday. He is a Lift Week speaker. No vespers will be held because of the Lift Week convocation. Supper will be served at 5:30. "Worship in My Room" is the theme of the church school program, arranged by Eileen Comfort, at 9:40 a.m.

A Bible study group meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Foundation office.

#### Baptist Youth Fellowship

Bud Alexander will lead the BYF study session Sunday at 6 p.m. The subject is "Some Fundamental Protestant Beliefs." The fellowship hour begins at 5 p.m.



To the Ed:

## Student Questions Methods of Police

On the basis of the front page report you carried in the Tuesday edition, it would appear that the City of Manhattan has two especially brave cops, who in the wee hours of last Sunday morning, acted above and beyond the call of duty to apprehend an apparently exceedingly "malicious criminal."

It would, therefore, seem fitting, in the interests of justice, that these two brave policemen should be rewarded, say, with the forfeiture of an amount of pay equivalent to one night's labor!

This is not to condone drunken driving or any other form of lawlessness, but neither, as an American, can I condone Gestapo methods.

Sincerely,  
John R. Manspeaker,  
Engineering Junior.

## What Is Leaf Size Of Kansas Wheat?

It might be of interest to know if there is wheat which its blade four fingers in breadth now, and why we don't have it especially the agriculture methods are better than ever.

Yours truly,  
N. S. Mahmoud.

Writing in the fifth century B. C. the Greek traveler Herodotus says of Iraq (Mesopotamia), "Of all the countries that we know there is none which is so fruitful in grain. It will yield commonly two hundredfold or when the production is greatest, even three hundredfold. The blade of the wheat plant and of the barley plant is often four fingers in breadth. As for the millet and the sesame I shall not mention the height to which they grow lest it seems incredible."

## Lift Week Needs Financial Support

A student said recently that money shouldn't be taken from the student activity fees to pay for Lift Week. He had some idea that since this is a state school, the students shouldn't be paying for church.

First, Lift Week is not "church." It is non-denominational and no one church is getting any money. On the contrary, each church pays the expenses of its own representative. Lift Week is meant to give an uplift to the student body through belief in God, it is not trying to influence the way they believe.

Secondly, Lift Week is one of the best forms of public relations this campus has. Anything that gets in the newspapers draws attention to the school and makes more people become aware of it.

If a student wants to attend a school of prestige, he's going to enroll in one he's heard of. Certainly Lift Week publicity can be nothing but good. The greater share of Lift Week appropriations goes for publicity.

Thirdly, our institutions of higher learning are trying to give all the cultural benefits possible to its students. We set aside funds from our activity fees for everything from drama to agriculture.

The United States is known as a church-going nation. Religion is certainly a part of our American culture. Lift Week is just as much a part of this school as athletics, free movies, a college newspaper, a student union or anything else that comes from activity fees.

Respectfully yours,  
Ruthe Hetzler  
HE & TJ 3

During a two-year period Kansas State tests an average of 13,000 samples of highway materials, makes approximately 30,000 blood tests for Bang's disease of cattle, and treats more than 30,000 animal patients at the veterinary hospital.

## Czech, Now KSC Student, Often Mistaken for Salesman

By Dick Fleming

"I'm not a salesman, I've never been a salesman, but I am a student."

That's what Charles Hinz, a graduate student formerly of Czechoslovakia now at K-State working on his doctor's degree in bacteriology, replies when mistaken as a salesman on the campus.

Last week a Collegian editorial warned students of salesmen on the campus. Since then Hinz has been accused of being a salesman several times.

The main reason for mistaking Hinz as a salesman is the large brief case which he carries.

"I've carried the case for 18 years," said Hinz. "It's the way students in Europe carry notes and books. However, over here I also carry salted peanuts and candy in the bag for energy."

Hinz received his master's in bacteriology from Missouri university last year. He is among 38 students chosen from 700 immigrants to America to receive a scholarship to continue his education.

The scholarship is sponsored by the National Committee for a Free Europe. Hinz chose Kansas State as he did not want to leave the Midwest.

Hinz was born in western Czechoslovakia where he attended the lower grades. When World War II began he was 13 years old. The Americans liberated his home town in 1945.

When he finished high school, he enrolled at Charles university in Prague. The university was founded in 1348 by Charles the IV, emperor of middle Europe.

The enrollment was about 25,000 when he was in school there.

Charles university is a little different from Kansas State, said Hinz. There, classes may have 100 students or more. Many times it is not possible to ask questions. There is a lack of professors to teach due mainly to the postwar situation.

"Students are taken as adults on campus issues here, in Europe they are not always." Here students and faculty alike express their opinions on campus questions.

European students are expected to assume the responsibility to attend classes, but they are not compelled. It was up to the students to ask for the examinations. They are usually oral, but may be partly written, Hinz explained.

Hinz received his bachelor's degree in applied chemistry and bacteriology in February of 1948. It was at this time that the Communists took over and it proved to be the "borderline in my life."

"I had two choices—to live under control or to leave. I chose the second and escaped to the American zone in Germany."

In July of 1950 Hinz arrived in America. "I still feel like a greenhorn sometimes after being in this country now more than a year. I haven't got acquainted with the people and places since I spend so much time in my studies. My studies are more difficult because of my poor English," Hinz said.

"I am very fond of the people in America and I like the midwest, that is why I came to K-State," said Hinz.

To the Ed:

## Players Complain

It's not often that basketball players at Kansas State have much to gripe about, because we feel the fans here are the greatest in the country.

But, holding dances in the new gymnasium just doesn't have it!!

We like dances too, but the fact that Bob Rousey pulled a muscle on the slick floor the night after the first dance, should be reason enough to discontinue dances in the gym. Had this incident occurred later in the season it could quite possibly have had a detrimental effect on the season's outcome.

It seems to us that the administration had a definite change of heart when day after day people wearing street shoes are restricted from the gym. Then in one evening a thousand people are allowed to shuffle over the new floor.

There is enough danger involved in the gym without having to worry about slipping on a slick floor. Perhaps those of you who don't participate in athletics don't realize the seriousness of this situation. But to us it is a matter of great importance.

Couldn't something be done about this problem before more damage is done to the floor and the team as well?

Yours truly,

John P. Gibson  
James D. Iverson  
Donald E. Upson  
Dick Peck  
Dick Knostman  
Dan Schuyler

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## Two Peruvians Visit Campus

Two Peruvian agricultural leaders will be on the K-State campus Wednesday and Thursday to study how K-State serves American farmers through research and extension programs.

They are Jacob Zender and Benjamin Quijandria. Zender is director general of agriculture in Peru. Quijandria is executive secretary of the Inter-American Cooperative Service for Food Production. Both are graduates of the national school of agriculture at Lima.

They plan to spend a large share of their time at K-State observing milling of quality wheat and studying how such wheat is produced. John A. Johnson of the milling department made arrangements for their visit.

## Special Show Planned for ISA

An audience participation show, directed by Ray Bozak, station manager of KMAN, is planned for the weekly meeting of ISA tonight in Rec center, according to Margaret George of the social committee.

A dance will follow the special entertainment. At intermission king and queen candidates for the ISA Halloween party, Wednesday, October 31, will be chosen.

ISA will elect a song leader and consider the possibility of a community service project during the

business session which will open the meeting at 7:30.

New England has 2,631 turkey farms. The annual retail value of their turkey crop is more than \$10,000,000.

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# Mohr Sports

By Bill Mohr

It seems the governor of Arkansas rules with amazing authority. Before Saturday's Texas-Arkansas grid battle, he issued a proclamation ordering the Razorbacks to win. Result, Arkansas 16, Texas 14. It was the first Arkansas win over Texas in 13 years.

Along with the new episode in the basketball scandal came a usual comment from Dr. Phog Allen. It seems Clyde Lovelette's greatest fan predicted another expose and was misunderstood as saying K-State was involved. Allen said the Aggies definitely were not. Thanks Phog.

K-State must have set some sort of record against Colorado. They traveled approximately 19 yards in two consecutive plays and still only scored one touchdown. Last week Zeller ran 89 yards for a Cat touchdown so it looks like the Meekmen thrive on doing things the hard way.

Did you ever notice how magazine articles about great teams always jinx said teams. The latest is California. After being built up in a recent national magazine, they went out and lost to Southern California 20-14.

George Carter, who averaged 46.6 yards a punt against Colorado, gives Bill Meek gray hairs every time he kicks. Meek says, "He's the only boy that can shake

# 12 Stations Carry Game

KSAC, the Kansas State College radio station, will originate the Kansas-Kansas State football game at Lawrence, Saturday, for 12 Kansas radio stations.

Bob Hilgendorf, KSAC sport announcer, said the 12-station hook-up represents the largest number of stations for which KSAC has originated a football game this season.

Stations taking Hilgendorf's account of the game are: KARE, Atchison; KJAY, Topeka; KGGF, Coffeyville; KMAN and KSAC of Manhattan; KSAL, Salina; KVGB, Great Bend; KGNO, Dodge City; KIUL and KGAR of Garden City; KSCB; Liberal and KAYS, Hays.

Plans are now underway, Hilgendorf said, for KSAC to carry all Kansas State basketball games both at home and away during the 1951-52 season.

hands with two opposing players and punt at the same time."

The movies may be right after all. There was as striking resemblance between Cotton Dobbs "getting" Steve Novak in the picture "Saturday's Hero," and a certain Mr. Smith of Oklahoma A & M putting Johnny Bright, Drake-star out of the game with a fractured jaw on the first play. Smith threw a right cross Joe Louis would have been proud of.

The Kansas State college library, located in Manhattan, has more than 130,000 bound volumes, current magazines, daily and weekly Kansas papers and pamphlets.

# Frozen Female Hockey Stars Brave Merciless North Winds

Dixie Des Jardins

The temperature is approaching zero. The campus is shrouded with leaves and a high wind is blowing from the north. Students are scurrying around in heavy winter coats, mufflers slung around the neck, hands in pockets, heading for the nearest stove.

They walk hurriedly down the path toward the cafeteria when a blur of hockey sticks and shorts go dashing by them. As they crouch deeper into their coats, the scurrying figures of the girls gym class flies by on their way to a short session (60 minutes) of battling a ball around the hockey field.

The passersby stop, snuggling deeper into their coats for warmth, and watch. The girls line up in teams, huddling together under the merciless north wind. It's time to play! Frozen fingers clutch the hockey sticks, ready for the ball to be put in play.

All of a sudden the ball is in front of the girls, they run, only to be stopped short because cold has cut off the circulation in the legs.

Time passes slowly for the frozen players. Finally the sound of

a bell in Nichols is heard. The short-clad figures flee past the observers into the women's gymnasium to change into street clothes.

A few minutes later the same hockey group appears, wearing coats, mufflers, and scarfs, bracing themselves in the cold air as they trudge along to their next class.

## MIDWAY Drive In Theatre

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"Sleepy Time Gal"

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Weaver Brothers

"Old Missouri"

Midnight Show Saturday

William Bendix in

"Cover Up"

Sunday and Monday

Technicolor Musical Hit

Judy Garland and

Van Johnson in

"In the Good Old Summertime"

## PINE TO TENURE MEET

W. H. Pine of economics and sociology will be in Madison, Wis., October 27 through December 1, attending the regular fall meetings of the North Central and Great Plains Tenure committees.

These committee meetings deal with research in land tenure including soil conservation, farm leasing, and river basin problems.

J. A. Hodges of agricultural economics is attending the fall meeting of the North Central Farm Management Research commission, being held in Chicago October 22 through 24.

## CAMPUS

Starts Sunday

Yahoo! MGM'S HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME MUSICAL!

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Bugs Bunny Cartoon - News

## Carlton

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It could happen here!

Robert Clark - Virginia Field

"The Man from Planet X"

Cartoon - Short - News

## SKY-VUE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Sunday - Monday

Ronald Regan - Edmund Gwenn

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## In the Past

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1902	16	0	1928	7	0
1903	34	0	1929	0	6
1904	41	4	1930	14	0
1905	28	0	1931	0	13
1906	4	6	1932	19	0
1907	28	0	1933	0	6
1908	12	6	1934	0	13
1909	5	3	1935	9	2
1911	6	0	1936	6	26
1912	19	6	1937	0	7
1913	26	0	1938	27	7
1914	28	0	1939	6	27
1915	19	7	1940	0	20
1916	0	0	1941	20	16
1917	9	0	1942	19	7
1918	13	7	1943	25	2
1919	16	3	1944	14	18
1920	14	0	1945	27	0
1921	21	7	1946	34	0
1922	7	7	1947	55	0
1923	0	0	1948	20	14
1924	0	6	1949	38	0
1925	7	14	1950	47	7
1926	0	27	1951	?	?

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OUTERWEAR



# Big 7 Ball

## Colorado-Oklahoma

The way things stand now, the winner of this game should take all the marbles when the season ends. The only team seriously in contention was Kansas, but both the Sooners and the Buffs have defeated the Jayhawks.

Colorado holds conference wins over K-State and Missouri, while the KU game was the only Big Seven contest for the Oklahomans.

Colorado's fine single wing attack, featuring Woody Shelton, Zack Jordan, and Merwin Hodel has been hard to stop so far. Besides a powerful ground attack, the Buffs also feature a fine passing game.

The only weakness the Colorado team has shown is their poor pass defense. Opposing teams have penetrated the Buff secondary for 892 yards through the air.

The Sooners will play their second consecutive game without the services of Billy Vessels. His loss has been minimized, however, by the showing of John Leake. Leake, an 18-year-old freshman from Memphis, Tenn., scored three touchdowns in his first start against KU last week.

Quarterback Eddie Crowder, Halfback Dick Heatly, and Fullback Buck McPhail will round out the powerful Oklahoma offensive backfield. Team records against both conference and non-conference opponents show Oklahoma with a 2-2 record and Colorado with a 4-1 record.

## Missouri-Nebraska

Both teams will be gunning for their first conference win. Nebraska in its lone conference encounter, tied K-State, and Missouri has lost to Colorado and Iowa State.

Bill Glassford hopes to have Bobby Reynolds ready for full time action for the first time. If Reynolds is anything near last year's form it will give the Huskers a definite advantage on the ground.

Missouri on the other hand should have the better passing attack. Junior Wren is a fine passer and can really hit when he's right. He single handedly defeated Oklahoma A&M for the only Tiger victory of the season.

## Iowa State-Drake

Fans at this game may think several men from Mars are on the field. Iowa State's Paul Shupe and Stan Cozzi, and Drake's Johnny Bright will all wear special "masks" to protect broken jaws.

The Cyclones have more depth than the Bulldogs. This may be especially apparent since Bright may be limited to only part time duty.

Abe Stuber has a balanced attack. Bob Mann tosses bullets and Cherpinsky, Congiardo, and Schnell are all fine runners. The Cyclones are headed for one of their best seasons in a long while, and Drake shouldn't present too much of a problem for them.

## Blessed Twice

Bonham, Texas. (U.P.)—Mrs. J. R. McCraw of Telephone became a mother and a grandmother at the same time in the same local hospital. Mrs. McCraw's 5-pound, 12-ounce daughter was born just a few hours before her 5-pound, 11-ounce grandson was born to Mrs. Neal Chaffin, another McCraw daughter.

Dr. Alexander Miklejohn made his first radio appearance when his address to Tuesday's assembly was aired on KSAC. Later he was interviewed on tape recording which also was his first such experience.

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Collegian

# SPORTS

## Cats Confuse KU Writers

By Marv Schroder

Sports writers for the University Daily Kansan apparently don't bother to read anything closely that deals with K-State sports.

In Wednesday's Kansan, one sports writer—in reviewing the Wildcat team—reported that "They (the Cats) have an offense rapidly being built around Veryl Switzer."

The writer points out that Switzer "originally was assigned to a defensive post, but in the last game or two, has played on offense, too."

Against Colorado, Switzer carried the ball once from scrimmage, which hardly establishes him as the point around which the K-State offense is being built.

Then, the misinformed Jayhawker reported that K-State also has a passer—and he named Hi Faubion as the passer who "connects regularly."

A look at Big Seven statistics will show that Lane Brown is the Wildcat who "connects regularly" (he ranks fourth in the conference in passing), and a look at a program will show that Faubion is listed as a defensive halfback.

This error on the part of The Kansan writer is understandable when it is found that Jayhawker Jerry Robertson is the loop's leading passer. The scribe probably never got past Robertson's name while scanning the statistics.

At another point in the story, the writer gives credit for the Cat's tough defense to the five linemen who transferred to K-State from West Point. He mentions that the five transfers are used against the varsity in daily scrimmages.

At last the correspondent is beginning to get on the right track. Of course, he isn't completely right, since he names five transfers when there are now only four.

Although it has been published in many newspapers, the fact that one of the transfers—Bob Vollonino—has enrolled at an Eastern school, has apparently been overlooked by the somewhat erratic reporter.

Our congratulations are extended to the wide-awake reporter for guessing one hundred per cent correct on the day the game is to be played.

## Intramurals

There will be a meeting of all intramural basketball managers in Room 303 of the new gymnasium at 7 p.m. Monday, according to Bill Hoppes, senior manager.

## Time To Quit

Detroit. (U.P.)—William A. Petzold, retired as vice president of the J. L. Hudson department store after 70 years' service. Petzold was 12 when he was hired as a parcel boy in 1881.

## Two-Milers Meet Hawks

Ward Haylett, Kansas State track coach, Thursday named five men who will compete against Kansas in a Big Seven conference 2-mile dual Friday afternoon at Lawrence.

Heading the Wildcats are Jim Jorns and Don Thurlow who finished 1-2 two weeks ago as Kansas State defeated Iowa State 15-21. Jorns' time was 9:58.1 and Thurlow's was just one-tenth of a second slower.

Other Kansas State runners are Otto Roesler, Grover Adey and Ted Hanson.

Taking dead aim at their 17th consecutive fall two-mile dual meet triumph, Bill Easton's Kansas harriers will match strides with the Wildcats.

Unreeling early-season performances of 9:14.7 and 9:15.0, Wes Santee, the long-legged sophomore, and Herb Semper, paced a 17-38 breeze in Stillwater last week as the Hawkers opened their season against Oklahoma A&M.

State belted Iowa State, 15-21, in its lone start of the year. Sophomore Jim Jorns won this one in 9:58.1, edging the veteran Don Thurlow by one-tenth of a second.

Seven men will run for each team with the first five from both to be counted in scoring.

## New Radio Club Elects Officers

Officers of the newly organized Radio club are Bob Fromme, president, and Dick Badenhop, vice president and secretary.

The new club was started to give underclassmen who are radio majors a chance to become better acquainted with the department, and an opportunity to work up for membership in the Radio Guild, honorary organization for juniors and senior radio majors.

Also, the club is open to anyone taking radio courses this semester. Although radio majors are the only ones eligible for Radio Guild, the club promotes understanding and changes in the radio industry to anyone interested, according to Prof. George Arms, sponsor.

## AN ECONOMIST SPEAKS

Milton L. Manuel, agricultural economist was in Vermillion, Tuesday at a meeting of Derby Grain company employees. Prof. Manuel discussed "Why Elevators Fail."

## GREEK OFFICIAL VISITS

A representative of the Greek ministry of commerce will be on the campus for the next two months to study U. S. methods of handling, grading, processing, and analyzing cereals and oilseeds.

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# Cats Crippled by Loss of Star Guard Tom O'Boyle

By Dick Fleming

Last week one of Kansas State's top guards Tommy O'Boyle was stricken with appendicitis and probably will not play any more this season.

Even though he will not play all season Tommy has proved to be a top sophomore guard in the games he has played.

"He's an outstanding prospect for next year and he's done a great job already this year. We will miss Tommy greatly in the center of the line," said Bill Meek, head football coach.

Last year Tommy won a freshman numeral and showed promise in spring practice.

O'Boyle attended East High School in Des Moines, Ia., where he lettered in football and golf. He also went out for wrestling, and basketball.

In football he was a second team all-stater and was 12th man on the Iowa Daily Press Association's first team.

He planned to go to Iowa university after high school, but his brother Jim O'Boyle who already had a scholarship at K-State talked Tommy into coming to Manhattan. He enrolled in physical education in the fall of 1950.

O'Boyle's popularity with his teammates is evidenced by the large number of visitors he has in the hospital. While being interviewed, more than a dozen buddies came in at different times.

"I like to play golf in the summer, but rather play football than golf," said O'Boyle.

Looking into the future Tommy

hopes to go into pro-football. "If I get good enough I'd like to play for the Chicago Bears or the Green Bay Packers."

After that he would like to coach sports in a large high school. O'Boyle thinks high school coaching is much better than a college coaching job because there is less pressure on the coach regardless whether he wins or loses a game.

## Under Their Noses

Spokane, Wash. (U.P.)—Ralph C. Weir, a policeman, reported his car was looted of a jacket, cigarette lighter, cap, tools and sun glasses while it was parked directly across from the police station.

Before the United States entered World War II, the Department of Home Study enrolled an average of 2,100 students and sent them more than 40,000 lessons in a two-year period.

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# McCains and Craigs Honorees At Home Ec Progressive Dinner

President and Mrs. James A. McCain and Dean and Mrs. William G. Craig were the guests of home ec students living in the home management houses at a progressive dinner Wednesday. The dinner began at Ula Dow cottage and was continued in Margaret Ahlborn lodge. Lastly the party went to Ellen Richards lodge for dessert and coffee. The guests were also taken on tours of the houses.

## Guests

Loren Whipps was a dinner guest at the Acacia house Wednesday.

Week-end guests at the Kappa Delta house were Anne Dean, Jo Weaver, Frenchy Robert, Nadine Braun, Pat Braun, Mary Lou Updike, Beverly Shea, Darlene Greer, Norma Lee McCune, and Carol Mahr.

House guests at the Beta Sigma Psi over the week end were Bob Ziem of St. Louis, John Wagner and Art Steble of Roel, Marion Quasebath of Meade, Bob Rice of Kansas City, Oscar Albright of Mankato, and Frank Kandt of Herington.

Ed Lemon of Evanston, Ill., traveling secretary, visited at the Acacia house this week.

Richard White of Caldwell is a guest of the Delta Sigs this week.

The Sig Alphas had 150 guests Homecoming week end.

Farm House guests for dinner last Sunday were Betty Gee of Arkansas City, Irene Owens of Olathe, Nancy Cobin of Hiawatha, Joan David of Winfield, Alice Handlin of Marquette, and Marilyn Albers and Dorothy Haslett.

## Hallowe'en Party

The Graduate Wives club Hallowe'en costume party was Wednesday night in Calvin lounge. Mrs. Barbara Cotts won the costume prize. After games and stunts, refreshments were served to 31 guests and members. Hostesses were Mrs. Helen Berneking, Mrs. Grace Griebstein, and Mrs. Betty Jean Gusey.

## New Pledges

Ralph Skoog is a new Sig Alpha pledge.

## Parties

Kappa Alpha Psi held its annual Black and White Homecoming ball at the Douglas Rec center Saturday night. Seles White's orchestra from Kansas City played for the dance.

A western setting will be the background for the ATO frontier party tonight at the Country club.

The Graduate Student association will have a Hallowe'en party tonight in Rec center. Games, prizes, and refreshments will be featured. Families of married students and guests of unmarried students are invited, according to club officials.

## KD Founder's Day

Kappa Delta celebrated its Founders' Day with a formal dinner at the chapter house Sunday. Guest speaker was Mrs. Zeller B. Mills of Bethany, Mo., Theta province president. Manhattan alumnae present were Mrs. John McEntyre, Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Mrs. J. T. Ryan, Bernice Ruddick, Mrs. Ross Jewell, Mrs. Grace Gainey, Wanda McKeeman, Mrs. McCampbell, Anne Dean, and Joanne Weaver.

## Engagements

**Williams - Dale**  
Dee Williams passed chocolates recently at the Alpha Chi house to announce her engagement to Ron Dale. Dee is a med tech senior and Ron is now in the army in Korea. He is a former student from New Brunswick, N. J.

**Fleshman - Gowdy**  
Chocolates at the Kappa Delta house and cigars at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday night were passed to announce the engagement of Marilyn Fleshman, home ec and nursing sophomore, to Bob Gowdy, arts and science senior.

**Miller - Means**  
Chocolates at the Kappa Delta house and cigars at the Sig Ep house Wednesday night were passed to announce the engagement of Barbara Miller, arts and science senior, and Bud Means, former student of Garden City.

## Initiation

The Alpha Chi's held initiation Monday night for Carolyn Olleson, Jeanne Petracek, Peggy Meyers, Gene Schleifer, and Jo Wood.

## The Calendar

**Friday, October 26**  
GSA Halloween party, Rec center, 7-10 p. m.  
Central Plains Turf foundation conference  
Directors' workshop for Artificial Breeding association  
Entomology club, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p. m.  
DSF Halloween party, Christian church, 7:30-10 p. m.  
**Saturday, October 27**  
Last day for reassignment before mid-semester.  
PiKA hamburger party, house, 6-8 p. m.  
Football, KU at Lawrence.  
All-College movie, ELH, 7 p. m.  
**Sunday, October 28**  
Lift Week.  
Soroptimist tea.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, October 26, 1951 Page 6

**Monday, October 29**  
Lift Week.  
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.  
Orchestrations, N12, 7:15-9 p. m.  
Faculty recital, Hilda Grossman, contralto and Robert Hay, organist, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.  
Purple Pepsters, A228, 5-6 p. m.  
Social committee dance instruction, N105, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Newman club, W115, 7:30 p. m.  
Frog club, N12, 7:30 p. m.  
Albert Schleifer dance instruction, N105, 8-9 p. m.  
Alpha Kappa Psi, WAg211, 7:30 p. m.

Kansas farmers are using 20 times more fertilizer now than they were eight years ago, according to F. W. Smith of the K-State agronomy department.

## Hear TRAVIS W. SIEVER

Lift Week Speaker  
Sunday . . . 6:00 p. m.

Wesley Foundation  
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Scavenger Friday . . . 8:00 p. m.

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## Roughneck Days of 20's Was Start for Lift Week

By Mildred Flottman

The old Roughneck Day which is now obsolete may have been indirectly responsible for our present observation of LIFT Week. Roughneck Day was originally a day on which all students wore old clothes to classes and at first they performed such chores as cleaning up the campus. But year after year they became more unruly and did more "playing around" instead of constructive work, recalls Prof. Emeritus C. M. Correll.

Then in 1925 after the Student Governing association had requested it, the president officially announced that if the students would give up Roughneck Day Wednesday would be added to the Easter vacation.

Formerly, religious emphasis had been placed upon the week preceding Easter, but at this time the program was moved to the fall semester.

It was called Holy Week and usually lasted for three days, according to Prof. Adrian A. Holtz who was YMCA secretary at that time. Holy Week was sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA in co-operation with the ministerial alliance.

"One of the most popular leaders we ever had was Sam Higginbottom," said Prof. Holtz. "He was president of an agriculture school in India and such a fascinating speaker that we could always fill a room in which he was scheduled to speak. He was particularly interesting to students and faculty because of his affiliation with a school of the same type as K-State, and he came here several times for Holy Week."

Actually the type of program now carried on had its beginning in 1938 when a team of ten speakers was sent to the campus by the University of Christian Missions.

It was not until 1949 that Religious Emphasis week, the name by which it had become known, was renamed LIFT (live in faith today) Week. That name is used only on the campus of K-State

though the same type of program exists in many colleges and universities, points out Clifford Meireis, vice-chairman of the 1951 LIFT Week committee.

"We want to reach as many people as possible with LIFT week in 1951," Meireis said, "especially those who are not reached through the local churches. We hope that every student will participate."

LIFT Week begins October 28 and ends November 1.

## K-Staters Place In Meat Judging

Phil Lukert and Dale Davies have tied for eighth and ninth place in individual judging competition at the American Royal in Kansas City. The four man team of Davies, Lukert, Richard Ward, and Wayne Stitt, placed sixth in team competition.

Lukert was high man in sheep carcass judging. Davies placed second in both beef carcass judging and beef grading. Davies was only one point below high man in the grading contest.

Kansas State won a plaque for its placing.

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# Conservatives Win In British Voting

The British Conservative party continued to pile up leads over Labor party candidates late today in Britain as vote counting moved into the rural areas, usually Conservative strongholds.

With a lead of approximately 40 seats at 9 a. m. today, it appeared certain that Labor Prime Minister Clement Attlee would submit his resignation to the King late today.

The "Old Warrior," Winston Churchill will probably be asked to form a new cabinet before night-fall.

The slim lead piled up by Churchill's party was described by Conservative leaders as a bare working majority. Earlier indications had been that the majority would be less than the six seat lead held by the Laborites after the 1950 elections and would result in a stalemate in the House of Commons.

British journalists and politicians predict that Churchill will fly to Washington, D. C., to confer with President Truman immediately.

Surprise development yesterday was the announcement by Iranian Premier Mossedegh that he would stay in Washington over the week end rather than return to Iran.

Speculation is that the premier is waiting to confer with representatives of the expected new British government over the seizure of the Abadan oil refinery.

## GE Educator Speaks At Engineers' Meeting

George A. Rietz, head of the educational department of General Electric, spoke to agricultural and electrical engineers Thursday afternoon on "What does a potential employer look for in an engineer?"

Rietz said that a person's ability to do a job, extra-curricular activities, home life, and determination to complete a job were of special interest to employers.

A graduate of South Dakota State college, Rietz has been with General Electric since 1926. He was president of the National Society of Agricultural Engineers from 1947 to 1948.

## Egypt Woos USSR, Wants Czech Arms, Trade Agreement

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 26, (U.P.)—Russia has moved in with a proposed trade agreement that would swing the bulk of Egypt's import-export trade away from Great Britain to the Cominform countries, informed sources said today.

Under the agreement Czechoslovakia would ship arms to Egypt.

Disclosure of a draft Soviet-Egyptian trade agreement came after the Egyptian government announced that British troops had killed one Egyptian and wounded another near Port Said Wednesday night in a new outbreak of violence in the tense Suez canal zone.

Under the draft trade agreement Russia would receive preferential treatment and a priority in the purchase of Egyptian cotton. Russia would supply Egypt with barley, wheat and newsprint. Czechoslovakia would ship arms and machinery while Romania would sell Egyptian oil.

The draft agreement would step-up and regulate trade between Egypt and countries behind the Iron Curtain which to date has been carried out under piecemeal barter agreements, the sources said.

Egyptian Interior Minister Fuad Seregeldin Pasha said in the latest Anglo-Egyptian clash Wednesday British troops in a car passed and fired on an Egyptian truck 10 miles from Port Said. The driver of the truck was killed and a porter wounded, the ministry said.

## INTERVIEWS FARMERS

Leo M. Hoover of economics and sociology is interviewing Reno and McPherson county farmers this week to gather data for a study in farm operations.

## Physics Profs To Windy City

Five members of the physics department will return Sunday from Chicago where they are attending the American Institute of Physics, October 25 to 27.

Professors R. Dean Dragsdorf, Louis D. Ellsworth, Robert Katz, Boris Leaf and Robert McFarland are those at the meeting, according to Dr. Alvin B. Cardwell of the physics department.

Dragsdorf is also attending the American Crystallographic association conference and Ellsworth the National Electronics conference in Chicago.

## Swift Contest Essays to Judges

Some student in the School of Agriculture will win a five-day expense paid trip to Chicago for the International Livestock exposition for the best theme on some phase of the meat industry. The contest is sponsored by Swift and company.

Entries for the annual Swift essay contest were turned in to David L. Mackintosh, professor of animal husbandry, yesterday. The essays will be judged locally to determine the winner of the trip and will then be sent to Swift and company for national competition.

Although any undergraduate student in the Ag school were eligible to enter the contest, most of the essays were written by students taking one of the courses in meats.

Ralph Soule, Jr., assistant professor of animal husbandry, won the national contest at Michigan State in 1947.

According to Soule, the winner sees the International, is shown through meat packing plants and the stock yards, and is interviewed by a member of the Swift personnel department. A number of the previous winners are now employed by Swift, he said.

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## VA Office Needs Latest Addresses

Veterans should keep the VA office informed of any change of address, advises Wendell Kerr, veterans' service officer.

If the change is in the city, a written statement to the Manhattan post office will be sufficient. If the student has transferred from another city, VA form 4-572 must be filled out.

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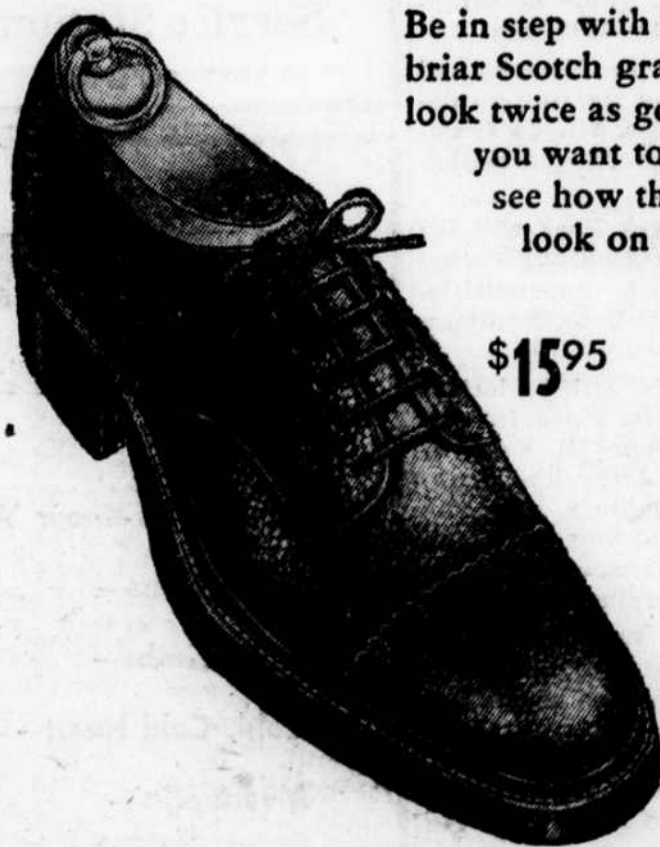
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# BEAT KU

## Organized House Is First One for Grads Since War

This semester is the first time graduate students have had an organized house since before World War II, according to Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school.

The house is located at 1814 Anderson and is appropriately called the Men's Graduate House. Troy Greene was elected president of the house this year by the nine occupants.

Graduate students are in need of more housing of this type, Dean Howe said. At least as many more could have used this type of housing this semester, had it been available.

The Graduate School hopes to have an organized house for its women students also, Dean Howe said. It will only be a matter of time until organization will provide one.

Housing for graduate students is a problem on many campuses over the country according to a survey made by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute chapter of Sigma Xi in the spring of 1951.

Of the 70 land grant colleges, state universities, endowed universities, and endowed engineering schools reporting, only half have a separate dormitory or living section for graduate students. Fifty-five have quarters for married grads and in 62 of these schools, grads occupy rooms in college dorms.

According to this survey, 80% of the Kansas State grads live in private homes. It is hoped to have a separate dorm for grads in the Campus of Tomorrow, Dean Howe said.

## Movie Starlets Bust Course

### Bosom Development Graduate Tells All

New York, Oct. 26, (U.P.)—Red-haired Kathy Barr, a "magna cum laude" graduate of Hollywood's school for bosom development, revealed today that some of her sorority sisters barely passed. She added that she knew several famed glamour girls who actually flunked the course.

"Liz Taylor got a 'B-plus,'" she said. "I'm sure she would have gotten straight A's if she hadn't skipped a couple of classes."

The curvaceous singer was told only one other star had ever completed the course with honors. Marie Windsor was her competitor and Miss Barr argued it was unfair to compare them, because Marie entered the school with a lot more natural talent.

"I can't name names," she said, "but I can tell you that two of the so-called 'sirens' now getting so much attention actually got failing grades. It was hushed up."

For that matter, the university itself is one of the most under-covered seats of learning in the nation.

Miss Barr explained she had consented to talk about it only because she felt many girls, who couldn't matriculate there, would be greatly benefited from a home course of training.

For hopeful correspondence-school students, Kathy recommended these exclusive notes from her classes:

Exercise one: stand perfectly straight and take a deep breath, extending arms straight out at the sides. Bend arms at the elbows, so that thumbs barely touch the chest. Now stroke folded arms back and forth vigorously, as though elbowing way through a rush-hour crowd in the subway.

Exercise two: lie flat on back, lifting legs to a 45 degree angle. On count of one-two-three-four, take a swimmer's stroke with outstretched hands, touching right foot with left hand and vice versa.

Exercise three: take a deep breath, counting slowly up to 20, then let it out in one sharp, quick exhalation, saying "woof" as you do it.

About three months of this and Miss Barr said a girl should be drawing piercing whistles even if she lived in a forest.

## Engineers To Tour Kansas Industries

Kansas industries will be visited by 17 chemical engineering seniors October 29 to 31, according to Dr. Henry T. Ward who will accompany the group.

The tour will take in Lawrence, Chanute, Coffeyville, and Pittsburg and includes a variety of industries ranging from cement to sulfuric acid.

Later on, Dr. Ward explained, they hope to go to the Hutchinson-Wichita area to see industries there.

He stressed that the trip's purpose is to inform the seniors of what Kansas industries has in chemical engineering.

## Wildcats Look

(Continued from page 1)

knee injuries all season, should see plenty of action.

Sophomore Ken Gowdy will be starting his fifth game at offensive center for the Wildcats.

Freshman ends Joe Norman and Tom Ebert will be starting on defense. The tackles will be freshman Larry Hartshorn and sophomore Earl Meyer.

Quarterback Dick Peck will fill the guard slot vacated by Tommy O'Boyle, out with appendicitis. The other guard will be freshman Dick Damiani.

The linebackers will be letterman Carvel Oldham. The defensive halfbacks letterman Hi Faubion and Sophomore Jerry Cashman. Faubion, a co-captain for the game, has worked out with the offensive unit this week and may do some ball carrying tomorrow.

The Wildcats sensational defensive back Veryl Switzer will be at safety and may also see action on offense.

Chet Strehlow and Jerry Bogue, brother of the former Wildcat star, will be calling the signals for the Jayhawkers.

Junior Bob Brandeberry will be at the other halfback and 200-pound Bud Laughlin will start at fullback.

Last year the Jayhawkers walloped the Wildcats at Manhattan 47-7.

## DAIRY QUEEN Aggieville

## Edwards Tells Of European Experiences

Citizens of the United States never fully appreciate American democracy until they have been abroad, Mary Lou Edwards, HE4, told Future Teachers of America at a meeting Thursday night.

Guest Speaker Edwards told of her experiences in Great Britain as a 4-H exchange student in 1950. She was one of 42 exchange students who went to Europe to exchange ideas and promote good will.

Exchange of students is one of the best ways to help prevent another world war, Miss Edwards said. The young people see for themselves what goes on in the various countries and they can correct their faulty impressions, she asserted.

An interesting example of faulty impressions, she explained, was the English exchange student who said the English people think that in the United States everything is New York or Hollywood with wide, straight, smooth roads stretching long distances.

"They think everyone is either a capitalist or a movie star," she said.

## Both Land in Jug

Salt Lake City, (U.P.)—A husband stopped by the city jail to visit his wife but found himself in a cell before he could say hello. He didn't know his wife had filed assault and battery charges against him. The wife was in jail on a drunkenness charge.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# K-State Players Story In National Magazine

A story and picture telling of the Kansas State Players rehearsal performance of "The Silver Whistle" last summer was published in the October issue of *Players Magazine*, a national magazine for drama groups.

Entitled "The Show Goes On," the story is briefly this. The Players had "The Silver Whistle" in rehearsal at the time the flood struck Manhattan in July. It was scheduled to be presented on July 20, the Friday night after the flood struck. When the crisis came, organized rehearsal was practically unheard of. Gordon Hess, who had the lead, was marooned for three days in the radio station down town. Diane Hills and three other cast members were helping the Red Cross take care of the evacuees. Bruce Wilson, stage manager and cast member, built the set during the day and helped evacuate people with a boat at night. Others helped type at the student union, flood center.

After some 1800 people has been evacuated from their homes to the campus, the City Recreation Commission along with some college organizations set up a free recreational program for them. The Players presented a "rehearsal performance" for their entertainment.

Given three days before the scheduled production date, it was designed to give the audience a look behind the scenes. As the audience arrived, the curtains were open. Crew members, some in make-up for their roles in the play, were on and off the stage putting up the set, adjusting the lights, placing props, and generally readying the stage for the show.

When the stage was set, Director Earl G. Hoover called the cast members on stage for a "pep talk." Bill Varney narrated the proceedings. And the show was on.

The plot of "The Silver Whistle" was immaterial that night, the point of the evening being to give the audience an idea of what happens for weeks before they see the finished production from their 75c reserved seats.

As the show proceeded, the actors were interrupted by the director, who gave a different interpretation or explained a detail of business. It was just a rehearsal with no bones about being a polished production.

Frequent prompting, the presence of play books in actors' hands, some unpainted scenery, and repeating of scenes was understandable considering the great amount of time each Player had put into flood relief work. Pictures were taken by a local photographer for use in a Manhattan Flood Picture Book.

The regular performance could not be presented on Friday night because of the 9 o'clock curfew on the campus. Hoover gave the cast a chance to choose to present the play Sunday afternoon for free or to forget the whole thing (which would have been an answer to their prayers since they didn't know their lines in the third act.) They chose to present it and a gratifying number of people were there to applaud their efforts.

The *Players Magazine* story was written by Ruthe Hetzler, publicity manager for the Kansas State Players.

## Six K-Staters Nominated For '52 Fulbright Awards

Six K-State students and two former students have been nominated to compete for Fulbright overseas scholarships in 1952-53, Dean Harold Howe, chairman of committee on Fulbright and other government sponsored scholarships, announced today.

Four of the eight applicants specified England as the place they wished to do graduate study. They are Don Biggs, Kingman, to study economics, philosophy, and politics; Stanley Creek, Dearborn, Mo., political science; Herbert Dale Johnson, Salina, world agriculture; and Benjamin A. Simmons, Salina, chemistry.

Betty Williams, Marion, is applying for a scholarship to study political science in the Netherlands. Margaret Mary Nelson, Concordia, wishes to continue graduate music studies in France.

Ida Bower Mohn and Paul O. Mohn, both of Marion, are applying for advanced study in Australia; she in history, he in agricultural economics. Mr. and Mrs. Mohn, K-State 1951 graduate now in school in Mississippi, are included in the Kansas group because of a Fulbright ruling per-

mitting students who have completed less than six months of graduate study to apply at the institution where they received their bachelor's degree.

Members of the selection committee, in addition to Dean Howe are Dean Rodney W. Babcock, Dean Emeritus L. E. Call, and Assistant Deans Martha Kramer, C. W. Mullen and Richard Potter.

## Cleared in Statue Painting Incident

The University Daily Kansan was cleared last week of any connection with the painting of KU's statue, the "Pioneer."

Laurence C. Woodruff, KU dean of men, said there was no evidence to support reports that the painting was staged as "a publicity stunt."

Woodruff and Joseph G. Skillman, campus police chief, charged newspapers in the area with fabricating certain aspects of the incident to make a sensational news story.

## Athletic Cafeteria Serves 120 Players, Designed To Build Muscle and Stamina

By Nicki Orsborn

It takes good food to build muscle and stamina needed by athletes who hit the rough competition of the Big Seven. That's what the men who eat at the East Stadium cafeteria say they get.

The new cafeteria is part of the athletic program set up by Larry "Moon" Mullins, athletic director, when he came here last spring. It is to keep all K-State athletes in top physical condition.

When Northwest hall was completed and girls moved out of East Stadium, the athletic department took over. The hall was remodeled and equipped with kitchen and dining room, chairs and tables to support some of the 200- to 240-pound frames.

Youthful Mrs. Thomas Dawe was hired to manage, with Mrs. Hoyt Givens, assistant. Both are recent Kansas State dietetics graduates.

The cafeteria serves about 120 athletes, Mrs. Dawe said. Besides the football men, there are 25 who have basketball



**HARD TACKLE COMING UP**—KU's Bill Shaake is just a blur as he dives for Ted Maupin who is starting to cut off tackle. Flying over a pile of bodies is Chet Strehlow (14), while Ron White (82) does a ballet dance in the background. Number 52 is K-State's Joe Rainman.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 29, 1951

NUMBER 34

## Faculty Recital Will Be Tonight

The K-State music department will present the first faculty recital of the school year this evening at 8:15 in the college auditorium, according to Luther Leavengood, music department head.

It will be by Hilda Grossmann, contralto, and Robert Hays, organist. Miss Grossmann, on sabbatical leave last year, studied under Harriet Case of Chicago.

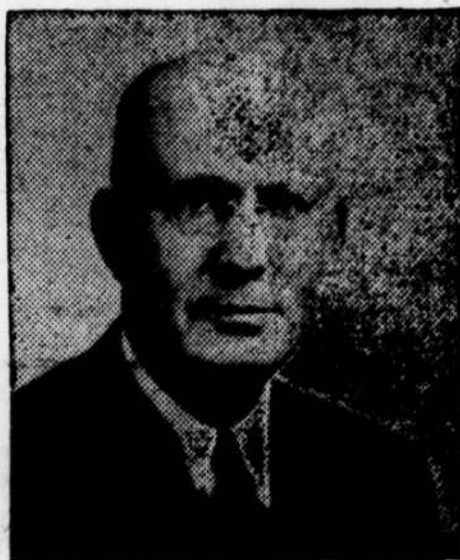
Robert Hays was choir director at the Grace Cathedral, Topeka, before coming to K-State. A graduate of Union Theological seminary, he has written several choral compositions that have been published.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Dan Pherigo, Marvin Egbert, Larry Henry, and Chester Bare.

## C. O. Price Funeral Planned for Tuesday

Funeral services for C. O. Price, for 31 years assistant to presidents at Kansas State, will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the First Christian church.



C. O. PRICE

Price died about 10 p. m. Friday, after having been absent from his office for two days.

He had suffered from heart trouble for several years and was not in good health since summer. However, he was in his office Wednesday and had jovially recalled incidents about the four college presidents he served.

He described William M. Jardine as "impetuous"; F. D. Farrell as "methodical"; Milton S. Eisenhower as a "grand fellow"; and James A. McCain as "a remarkable chap."

In his capacity of presidential assistant, Price became an integral part of the college administration.

Close associates thought of him as nearly indispensable, and he was known throughout the campus as the man who could answer almost any question on college precedents and procedure.

"He was an invaluable asset to four college presidents here . . . he is going to be an exceedingly difficult man to replace," F. D. Farrell, president emeritus said.

"He was efficient, loyal, and always helpful. His loss will be keenly felt by the whole college community."

Always active in civic affairs, Price had been head of the Manhattan Masons, past patron of Eastern Star, past commander of the American Legion, a member of the Board of Education; past secretary and chairman, and for 25 years, a member of the Christian Church board; head of Co-operative International, forerunner of the Sertoma club, and an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

Before coming to K-State in 1920, Price had been a traveling accountant for the Santa Fe railway. He was born in Republic county, December 27, 1891. Survivors include his widow, Beatrice Myers Price and a daughter, Wilma Kathryn, of the home.

The family has requested that, instead of flowers, contributions for the American Heart association be given to Arthur Hjort of the extension division.

she's short a cook she does the cooking. She often puts the finishing touches on the meals and the men say she is constantly preparing something extra special like fancy salads and desserts.

Ted Weaver, chemical engineering sophomore, has a wrestling scholarship but works in the kitchen for his meals. "The food is good," he said, "we don't have to work too hard; the electric dishwasher does most of the work. The only thing I don't like is I'm on the 5:30 a. m. shift. It's lots better than before, though. The food is better, there is more of it, and it saves lots of time for those who live here."

Gerald Shadwick, a speech junior from Emporia, described the food as good.

The kitchen is equipped with a new restaurant-type range. Other equipment formerly was in the Moro Courts cafeteria and was sold to the athletic department last spring.

"They're real men in competition," Mrs. Dawe said, "but perfect gentlemen in here."

scholarships and seven with track, baseball, or wrestling scholarships. All Wildcats with athletic scholarships eat at the cafeteria. Some who do not have full scholarships work in the kitchen for their meals.

A typical he-man breakfast at the cafeteria is two eggs, bacon, toast, cereal, fruit, and milk. Lunches are light and milk is never served at lunch.

"All that running and hard scrimmage work the boys do on the field in the afternoon would not mix with milk," Mrs. Dawe said.

Dinners always include meat, potatoes, gravy, fresh green salad, vegetable, bread, butter, milk, and dessert. Seconds are given on everything except meat. "Some of the boys eat five or six slices of bread at one meal. They can always have all the bread they want." Each boy drinks one and one half quarts of milk a day.

Each Friday Mrs. Dawe serves fish for the 30 Catholics on the squad.

The young manager finds her job interesting and much more than a managing job. When



# Opportunity Knocks for Coeds

Now is the time for all good girls to come to the aid of their fellas.

Friday night is the annual Snowball—only all-school girl-ask-boy semiformal at K-State in the year. Sponsored by home ec students, any coed may buy tickets and vote for their favorite Man On Campus. Tickets are on sale for a dollar and a half.

It's common to hear coeds give excuses for not asking a boy to the Snowball. These gals are found everywhere—down dormitory halls or in phys ed classes.

"Heck! I don't know any boy I wanta ask" is common. Or, "I can't see spending a dollar and a half just to take some boy out!"

If these girls would stop and think for a minute, here's what they'd find: Let's say a girl has a date a week. Her date spends just half the price of the ticket for

his girl—the other half for himself.

Maybe he takes her to a movie and later buys her coffee. And in this day and age that's not much for a date!

Furthermore, he takes her out every week for five weeks. At a dollar and a half a week that'll cost him seven dollars and fifty cents! Think what it would cost him for an entire semester.

And she can't spend a little dollar and a half on him once a year?

Every girl knows a boy she likes. Maybe he sits behind her in lecture or speaks to her in the Union once a week. Possibly the admirer is bashful, but that's no excuse. Many boys are, too. They have to do the asking on other occasions.

Girls, let's not overlook this chance to give the boys a hand. Let's get on the phone tonight. Tomorrow may be too late!

—Olive Benne

## Record Review

### Scrapbook of Famous Voices Covers 60 Years of History

New York (U.P.)—"Hark! The Years!", a new Capitol album, is a scrapbook of famous voices with narration by the actor Frederic March, and musical settings by Nathaniel Shilkret. The first personality in the album is Kenneth Landfry, the trumpeter who sounded the "Charge of the Light Brigade" at Balaclava in 1854, who recorded the bugle call in 1890. Other equally impressive bits of history are recorded in the actual voices of Florence Nightingale, Thomas Edison, William Jennings Bryan, and a score of others in the past 60 years.

"Gems from Sigmund Romberg Shows" (RCA VICTOR) has the composer conducting his orchestra on eight selections from his stage musicals "Desert Song," "Maytime," "The Student Prince," "New Moon" and the film "The Night Is Young." The beautiful melodies sung by Soprano Genevieve Rowe, mezzo-soprano Lillian Cornell, tenor Eric Mattson and baritone Lawrence Brooks include "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," "Drinking Song," and "One Alone."

Also for those who like a quiet, dreamy evening by the phonograph is a new M-G-M album "Viennese Waltzes" by Macklin Marrow's Orchestra on waltzes by Lehar, Godowsky, Strauss, Waldteufel, Kreisler, and Lanner.

Slightly more on the gaudy side is a Decca Ethel Smith album of "Latin Rhythms" featuring organ solos with bando carioca. Among the eight numbers are "Mambo Jambo," "Cuban Cutie," "The Green Cockatoo" and "Catana."

Duke Ellington's Orchestra is a long way off the pace it once set in its playing of "Deep Night" and "Please Be Kind" (Columbia) . . . Gene Krupa's Band does a good job on a new version of "The Sheik of Araby" (RCA Victor) . . . Tony Martin and Dinah Shore have another pair of very listenable duets with "Be Mine Tonight" and "The Old Soft Shoe" (RCA Victor) . . . The playing of "Caravan" and "Stormy Weather" by the Latin American conductor Luis Arcaez is some of the finest big band jazz to come along in quite awhile (RCA Victor) . . .

Beer drinkers ought to go for Guy Lombardo's "The Glockenspiel" (Decca) . . . Nellie Lutcher uses her peculiar style of singing to good advantage on "The Birth of the Blues" (Capitol) . . . Joe (Fingers) Carr does some of his best keyboard rambling on "Ivory Rag" and "Down Yonder" (Capitol) . . . Johnny Desmond and Monica Lewis have two light-hearted duets with "More Love" and "So" (M-G-M).

—David C. Whitney

## The Calendar

Monday, October 29

Lift Week.  
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p.m.  
Orchestra, N12, 7:15-9 p.m.  
Faculty recital, Hilda Grossmann, contralto and Robert Hayes, organist, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.  
Purple Pepsters, A228, 5-6 p.m.  
Social committee dance instruction, N105, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Newman club, W115, 7:30 p.m.  
Frog club, N12, 7:30 p.m.  
Albert Schleifer dance instruction, N105, 8-9 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Psi, WAg211, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 30

Lift Week seminar, Rec center, 10 a.m.  
Veterans' Wives' club, Rec center, 8-10:30 p.m.  
K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p.m.  
YM-YW meeting, Rec center, 4  
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30-9  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MS8, 7-11 p.m.  
Air Reserve, MS14, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Faculty dinner for Dean McAlister, T209, 6:30 p.m.  
Winwanca club, 1922 Leavenworth, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
All-college hour dance, 4-5 p.m.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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Lift Week skeptics hour, Rec center, 3 p.m.  
Lift Week film forum, Rec center, 4 p.m.

## To the Ed:

### Don't Sublimate American Ideals

Last Tuesday, our assembly speaker was the eminent Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn who spoke out against requiring educators to sign oaths to the effect that they are not members of the Communist party or some other organization seeking to overthrow the United States government.

Dr. Meiklejohn stated that those educators who do sign such oaths are no longer educators at all but "hired men, thinking what they are paid to think." They do not fool their students and it is impossible to respect such men.

Our constitution, when it was first written, was a static document. After a period of over one hundred and fifty years, the instrument has become dynamic. What we think of as American ideals, such as, the right to earn a living, "fair play," public and private integrity on the part of our elected officials, are as much a part of our constitution as if they were written out in black and white.

Even more dangerous than "loyalty oaths" is the avoidance of teaching the basic tenets of Communism. Ideals and ideologies can be combated only by other ideals. Suppression of ideals was Nero's way and Hitler's way. These methods are not basic to American democracy.

It seems to me that the suppression of free speech and free thought in the nation's universities is far more dangerous than Communism ever can be. The forces from without, such as Russian imperialism, are tangible and can be combated by diplomacy and, if necessary, force of arms.

The forces of ignorance and intolerance, such as suppression of free speech and "loyalty oaths," are intangible and cannot be counteracted so easily. Men we have elected to office—who are supposed to defend the rights of citizens as evolved by our constitution—hide behind the cloak of Congressional immunity to smear decent citizens like Phillip Jessup with unproven charges of disloyalty.

Immorality on the part of our public officials has happened before, and the people of the United States have arisen to oust these men from office. But, not since the Alien and Sedition Acts of the early 1800's has the right of free speech, specifically guaranteed in the constitution, been threatened as it is today.

Yours sincerely,  
J. Sam Lewis  
History 4.

## Mao Takes Over

Hong Kong. (U.P.)—Mao Tse-tung has taken the place of God in Communist China, the Peking radio admitted. Reporting on newly-liberalized marriage laws, the broadcast said village couples "often take their marriage pledges standing before a portrait of Mao Tse-tung, then all the villagers join in a general celebration."

## To the Ed:

### Gals Favor Betton For Homecomings

An Open Letter to Blue Key:

We're looking forward to the Homecomings of the future. As almost-alums, we feel that Matt Betton is part of the tradition of Homecoming and we want that tradition carried on when we come back a year or two or three from now.

No high-priced name band in the country can take Matt's place in the memories of K-State grads, and we are convinced that no name band could make the difference between our coming back for Homecoming or not coming. And what name band would know all the old school songs and have the familiar arrangements we know so well when Matt plays them?

Therefore, we'd like to suggest to Blue Key that they consider the feelings of the returning alumni and the music to which they would like to dance (and to the economic considerations involved.) After all, they, the men, are the

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Monday, October 29, 1951 Page 2

ones who will be paying the difference in the ticket price!)

Mary Fran Caron  
Dorine Heitschmidt  
Joan Shinn  
Audrey Kitchen  
Yvonne Beeby  
Virginia Sheppard  
Sue Nipps  
Fran Russell  
Pat Hatfield  
Betty Portschi  
Lorraine Swink  
Edith Hansen  
Wanda Scovel  
LaMonia Rucker,  
Upperclassmen

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## DAIRY QUEEN Aggieville



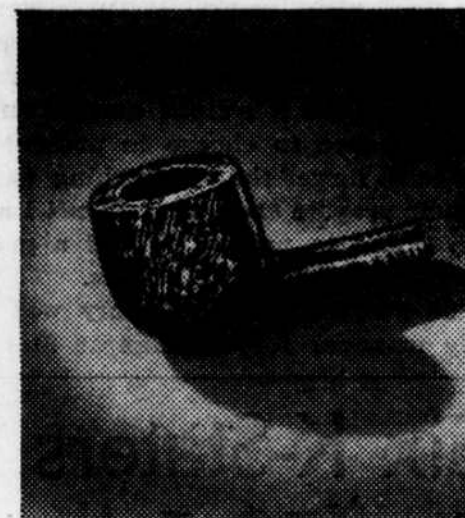
Doctors warn smokers about throats. Kaywoodie Pipes have Three Throat-Guards to give extra throat protection.



FIRST THROAT-GUARD: "Wider-opening" bit. Spreads out smoke, helps cool it. No hot smoke to irritate throat or "bite" tongue.



SECOND THROAT-GUARD: Exclusive, patented "DRINKLESS" device. Cuts down irritating tars... keeps every pipeful lit longer.



THIRD THROAT-GUARD: World's best imported briar. It's specially heat-resistant and porous. Makes smoke cooler...less irritating.

## GUARD THAT THROAT, DOCTORS SAY!

Only KAYWOODIE pipes have these Three Throat-Guards for extra throat protection!

Don't gamble with your throat! Kaywoodie has three Throat-Guards working for you, protecting your throat as no other smoke can. They reduce tars and make smoke cooler.

And just hold that Kaywoodie! Feel the satin-smooth briar. It's the world's best. Admire it as you would the finest piece of sculpture.

And what a real smoke a Kaywoodie gives you...what a man's smoke! Plus so much extra throat protection!

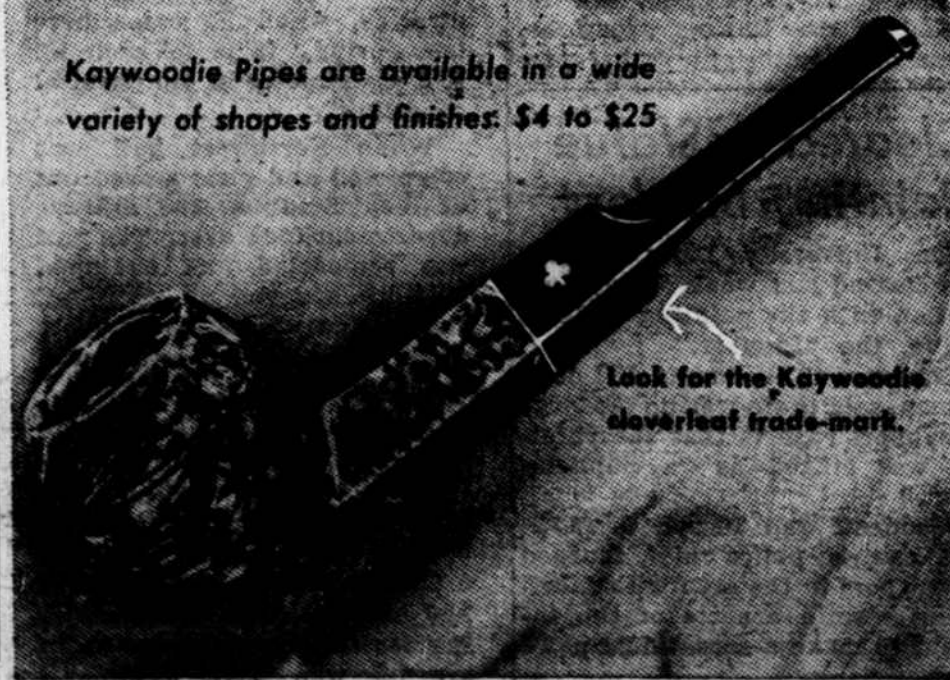
Kaywoodie imports the finest briar—and then throws 90% of it away. Keeps only the finest 10%, the very heart, for cool, sweet smoking.



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Look for the Kaywoodie cloverleaf trade-mark.



# KU Ground Attack Overwhelms Cats

By Nick Kominus  
Collegian Sports Editor

Kansas State played hard and spirited football on the rain-swept field at Lawrence but were overwhelmed by a powerful KU running attack 33-14.

Several Wildcats were injured in the hard-fought game. Included among them were defensive stars Veryl Switzer and Hi Faubion. The two backs have leg injuries.

Center Ken Gowdy had a concussion and is still in the hospital at Lawrence.

The seriousness of the Wildcat injuries is not known.

The outstanding run of the game came in the third quarter when halfback Ted Maupin rammed off tackle and left the KU secondary in a wave of mud as he galloped 85 yards to score first Wildcat touchdown.

Maupin, injured two weeks before, nearly broke away at the start of the second half when he swept 27 yards around end to the Jayhawk 26-yard line where he was spilled from behind.

With less than two minutes left in the game, freshman back Corky Taylor snatched a Jayhawk fumble in mid-air and scooted 32 yards to score the second Wildcat touchdown.

Tailback Lane Brown split the uprights to convert on both Wildcat touchdowns.

The usually air-minded Jayhawks stayed on the ground and pounded the Wildcat defense for 412 yards. KU took to the air on nine occasions, but only hit with one and that was good for

35 yards and a touchdown.

Charlie Hoag led the ground attack with 177 yards, but the Jayhawk passing whiz Jerry Robertson couldn't find the target and soiled the ball four times.

The Jayhawks received the opening kickoff and traveled 62 yards in seven plays for their first touchdown. KU's running star Charlie Hoag spearheaded the drive with runs of 33 and 31 yards before stabbing through for the score from the five. Sophomore halfback John Konek failed to convert.

Senior Maupin led the Wildcats gaining 111 yards in seven carries. Freshmen Bernie Dudley and Dewey Wade picked up the rest of the Wildcat yardage on the ground.

Kansas State's passing star Lane Brown completed two of eight passes for 16 yards.

Freshman George Carter, the leading Big Seven punter, booted the Wildcats out of plenty of trouble again this week. Carter punted 8 times averaging 40 yards a punt.

The teams exchanged the ball and the Jayhawks cut their way to the Wildcat 38-yard line to start their second scoring drive. A couple of running plays placed the ball on the 25 and the Jayhawks took to the air.

Quarterback Chet Strehlow hit end Bill Schaake on the 10 and he scampered over for the second KU score. This was the first and only Jayhawk completion. Konek converted and the Jayhawks led 13-0.

KU's third drive started in the first quarter and ended in the second. Hoag, Strehlow, and Bud Laughlin carried from their 46 to

Ends Tonight  
Elizabeth Scott - Dennis O'Keefe  
"The Company She Keeps"

STARTS  
**TOMORROW**  
20.  
Century-Fox presents  
**The Warrior**  
**The Woman**  
**The World**  
of  
**DAVID AND BATHSHEBA**  
COLOR BY  
TECHNICOLOR  
Starring  
**GREGORY PECK · SUSAN HAYWARD**  
with RAYMOND MASSEY · KIERON MOORE  
Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK · Directed by HENRY KING  
**5 PERFORMANCES DAILY**  
1:00 p. m., 3:09, 5:18, 7:27, 9:36  
Admission  
Adults, Mat. 75c; Night \$1.00  
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**STUDENTS**  
Presenting activity tickets 75c  
at all times.  
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## Intramurals

There will be a meeting of all intramural basketball managers in Room 303 of the new gymnasium at 7 p. m. today, according to Bill Hoppes, senior manager.

the Wildcat 1 where Konek plunged over for the score.

Wildcat senior Oscar Clabaugh blocked Konek's placement.

### STATISTICS

	KU	Opp
First downs	22	4
Rushing	22	3
Passing	0	1
Net yards rushing	412	146
Forwards attempted	9	9
Forwards completed	35	16
Intercepted by	0	1
Punts, number	4	8
Punts, average	32	40
Fumbles	3	5
Fumbles lost	2	2
Penalties	8	5
Yds. lost on penalties	98	39
Score by periods:		
Kansas	13	6
Kansas State	0	1

New water-purifying iodine tablets, soon, to be issued to the soldiers of the United Nations now fighting in Korea, are said to make water taste less unpleasant than the customary halazone or chlorine tablets.

## KU Harriers Spill Cats For 18th Straight Win

Led by Frosh sensation Wes Santee, the KU two-milers romped to a 10-30 win over K-State Friday in Lawrence. Santee ran the distance in 9:18.0, just five-tenths of a second over the Big Seven record.

The win was number 18 in a row for the Jayhawkers and their second this season. K-State now stands 1-1.

Order of Finish: 1. Wes Santee, KU; 2. Herb Semper, KU; 3. Norm Bittner, KU; 4. Keith Palmquist, KU; 5. Art Dalzell, KU; 6. Dick Wilson, KU; 7. Lloyd Koby, KU; 8. Don Thurlow, KS; 9. Ted Hanson, KS; 10. Dave Fisher, KU;

11. Otto Roessler, KS; 12. Bill Farney, KU; 13. Jim Jorns, KS; 14. Grover Adey, KS; 15. Tom Gale, KU; 16. Bob Confield, KS; 17. Ray Morris, KS.

Hydroelectricity is electricity generated by water power. A hydroelectric plant can be installed where there is a considerable fall of water, as at Niagara Falls.

## SANDWICH INN No. 1

Special This Week  
**Chicken Fried Steak**  
**.65**

2nd and Poyntz

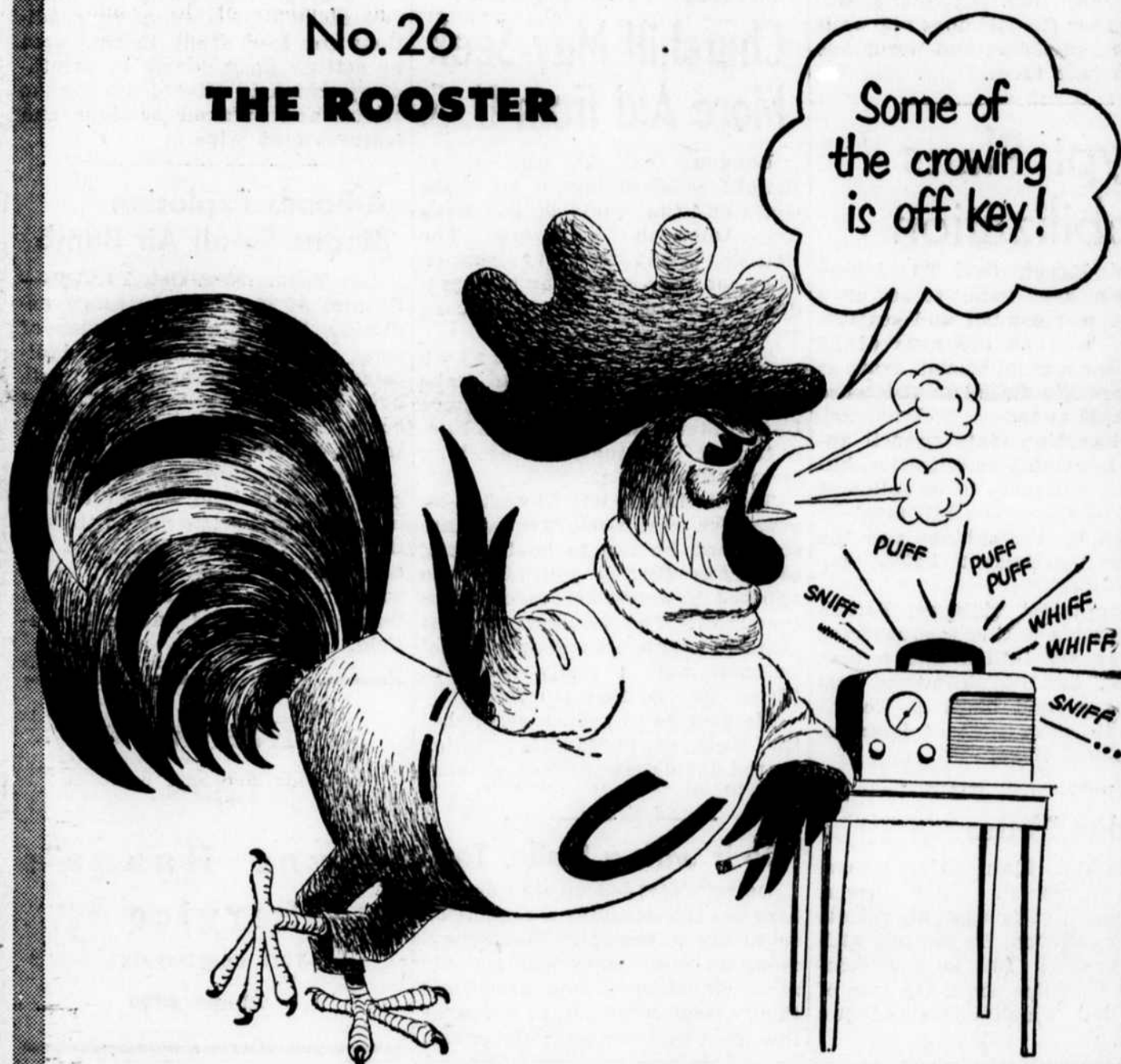
## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro Phone 2437

DAILY PICK UP  
AND DELIVERY

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### No. 26 THE ROOSTER



You have to get up early in the morning to put one over on this cock-of-the-walk! When it came to making "quick-trick" experiments of cigarette mildness, he stated flatly, "That's strictly for clucks"! How 'ya going to keep 'em down on the farm—when they know there's one convincing way to prove cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a day after day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests . . .

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**



## UN Rejects Red Trade

### Truce Will Be Reached General Collins States

Panmunjom, Korea, Oct. 29. (U.P.)—United Nations truce negotiators rejected today a Communist offer to trade two swampy peninsulas in Western Korea for central and eastern mountains captured by the UN at high cost.

The rejection came during a "completely inconclusive" meeting of a subcommittee set up by the UN and Red armistice teams to find a mutually agreeable cease-fire line across Korea.

(Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U.S. chief of staff, told newsmen just before taking off from a South Korean airfield for Tokyo that he is certain a cease-fire agreement will be reached, but said he didn't believe it would be in the near future.)

The Communists offered to turn over to the UN the Ongjin and Yonan peninsulas, two completely indefensible peninsulas which jut down from the 38th parallel into the yellow sea northwest of Seoul.

In return, the Reds said, the 8th army should withdraw up to 15 miles along 95 per cent of the battleline on the central and eastern sectors. This would mean the abandonment of such hard-won terrain as Bloody ridge, Heart-break ridge, and "Punchbowl valley."

U. S. Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes replied that the UN does not want the two peninsulas and never has tried to take them.

## Egypt Plans Mobilization

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 29. (U.P.)—Egypt prepared today to set up a supreme war council and register all men between the ages of 18 and 50 for a mobilization draft as violence again flared in the tense Suez Canal zone.

The Egyptian state council approved a general mobilization bill outlining measures to be followed in case of war. The bill must be approved by the cabinet and the Egyptian parliament before becoming law.

In the latest violence, British and Egyptian authorities reported a woman was killed and a man wounded by British troops last night at a road block at Tel El Kebir, 30 miles west of Ismailia, in the Canal Zone.

### Hard to Please

Clearfield, Utah. (U.P.)—Robert Allen, 39-year-old truck driver, nearly lost his life when his vehicle was in a collision. He escaped with minor bruises. But he still complained to police about the loss of his wallet, which contained \$50 in cash.

## Civil War Looms In AFL Dock Strike; Strike End Ordered

New York, Oct. 29. (U.P.)—Loyal AFL dock hands got orders today to crash picket lines and end the 15-day-old wildcat strike that has shut down the nation's largest port.

A violent showdown was feared on the sprawling waterfront because the rebel faction of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) advertised it was ready to meet force with force.

Union President Joseph P. Ryan advised President Truman yesterday by telegram that the port was now "open" and his longshoremen would go "through or over" any picket lines set up by insurgent stevedores.

He charged that the wildcaters' ranks had been swelled by "several thousand strangers" and that money was being contributed by "various subversive organizations, evidently to pay these strangers for the work they are performing."

John (Gene) Sampson, leader of the 20,000 strikers, said his men would stand fast on their demand for a re-negotiated contract with Atlantic shippers and would handle only essential defense cargo.

## British Are Broke; Churchill May Seek More Aid from U. S.

London, Oct. 29. (U.P.)—Great Britain is beginning to go broke again and that could be bad news for American taxpayers. The British plight is very simple. They consume more than they produce, spend more than they earn as a nation.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill is not expected to make an outright, public bid for more United States aid. But he is likely to visit Washington before long to talk things over.

The Socialists left Churchill an expensive cradle-to-grave welfare state, and he has to be for that, too. Any British politician who opposed it would be out of office tomorrow. The Socialists also left Churchill with a sagging national economy and a costly batch of "free" government services.

He expects to reduce somewhat the costs of bureaucracy which soared during six years of socialist rule.

### Do It with a Smile, Too

Detroit. (U.P.)—Some car dealers here are side-stepping a regulation requiring a one-third down payment on cars. They sell one car at a ridiculously low price and then accept it at actual value as the down payment on a newer car.

## RP Photos

Independent students not living in organized houses must purchase their Royal Purple photo receipts in K105D before November 1 or pay an additional 25 cents.

Jim Grove, business manager of the yearbook, said that the \$1.25 receipts will be raised to \$1.50 effective November 2.

## Birds Prepare For Migration

Many of the robins of Riley county are located in the pine grove in the northeast corner of the K-State campus this week, according to Professor A. L. Goodrich of the zoology department.

Dr. Goodrich said that although the robins are preparing for flight now, Manhattan will not be without these birds this winter. The present robin population will be replaced by robins of a harder sort, migrating from the northern states.

Other birds seen on the campus now are the grackles, more familiarly called blackbirds, which congregate around this area in great number. Professor Goodrich reports that the number of grackles around the campus this fall is far below that of other years.

Professor Goodrich pointed out that Kansas is a better than average state in which to study birds. More than 400 varieties of birds have been seen in Kansas. The zoology department has taken advantage of the excellent conditions for bird study in this area by setting up a course in ornithology which is offered during the spring and summer sessions and features bird trips.

## A-Bomb Explosion Means Small Air Bomb

Las Vegas, Nev. Oct. 29. (U.P.)—Results of the second atomic explosion in the current series of tests on the Nevada desert indicated today that atom scientists have developed a compact aerial bomb that can be used to support troops on the battlefield.

The detonation was neither as great as those held at Bikini Atoll in the South Pacific nor as tiny as the "baby a-bomb" blast set off here last Monday, indicating it was a medium-size atomic weapon that could be used on the battlefield.

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### LOST

A blue topcoat with keys and glasses in the pockets was taken from the Palace Club Friday night, Oct. 19. Would the person who took it please call 37456. 30-34

### FOUND

Ladies Elgin watch found in Keck's Manhattan Club Oct. 19. Call or come to Keck's Manhattan Club. Owner may have by paying for ad. Dtr

### HELP WANTED

College boy with car to apply as carrier for the Mercury-Chronicle. See Peggy Reed. Dtr

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

NUMBER 35

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 30, 1951

## Council Okay To Constitution

The Student Council approved the proposed student constitution last night, and immediately began worrying how to get it passed by the student body.

The constitution passed with only one dissenting vote, that of Bob McCaustland, vet medicine representative. He opposed it, he explained, because it discriminated against small schools.

The Council reflected a variety of sentiment about the SPC proposed constitution.

Ikenberry charged the present constitution wasn't being abided by. He did not elaborate, although he was joined by Betty Williams in the charge.

Vet medicine representative McCaustland said he couldn't see the need for a change. "This council is functioning adequately," he said.

Dwight Gilliland, engineering school, said he favored the proposal because of "student responsibility."

Recent history has shown that students have been taking more responsibility, and could have even greater under the new constitution. We would be backing down from responsibility if we turn it down," he said.

John Hodgkinson, who "especially" likes the tribunal, said, "It is a step toward the right direction."

The charge that the election of the president under the proposed constitution would be a popularity poll was leveled at the SPC handiwork by Dolores Salmans.

Betty Williams argued that it wouldn't be. She said students would know the candidates as well under the new form as they do now.

McCaustland stated that every council member disapproved of some point in the proposed document. "If our council isn't satisfied, how can we expect the students to approve it?" he asked.

Gilliland answered by saying the new document was not perfect, but that the Council should accept it on its overall aspects. "Let's take it on what it can do for us, and change it later, if necessary," he said.

## Committee Considers Shorter Orientation

New students may have only four days of orientation if proposals presented to the calendar committee Monday morning are put into effect.

In previous years, orientation has begun on Thursday and lasted for a week. Cutting down the number of psychological tests has made it possible to shorten the period.

Orientation would start on Sunday afternoon with a general convocation for freshmen and their parents if the new calendar is approved. Testing of freshmen and new students, and registration of seniors and terminal juniors would take place Monday.

With two members not voting, the group decided to make the physical examination period extend through Friday of the first week of school, but keep the examinations as an enrollment requirement. A student would not be considered fully enrolled until he had taken his physical examination.

"We are trying to make the actual enrollment period as short as possible in order to keep from bringing students to the campus so early that they have to stay over a week end," Dean A. L. Pugsley said. He also pointed out that it would save money for students.

If put into effect, the motion would mean that some students take their examinations after classes had started.

Thinking of the job of keeping tabs on who had and hadn't taken the physical, Dean R. W. Babcock commented that it would be "a mess." When voting on the motion came, however, he and Dean Harold Howe abstained.

Dean Margaret Justin suggested that freshmen be given the examinations ahead of others to save a crowd at Student Health or conflict with psychological tests.

Details of the plan, including whether students not yet given physicals would be expected to take part in drill and physical education classes, have not been worked out.

The administrative council must pass on the motion before it goes into effect.

The student planning committee meeting at or near the campus on the week end after school opens was suggested by W. G. Craig, dean of students.

Holding girls' rush week a week later than has been the custom was also mentioned.

## Student Gripes on Building, Repair Will Go to President For Possible Investigation

By Al Balzer

The Student Council has received several complaints about Building and Repair and will turn them over to President McCain for possible investigation, it was decided at a council meeting Monday night.

"We don't need to do a complete job of investigating—

this is President McCain's baby," council member Jane McKee stated. "The Council is just collecting the gripes."

Among the gripes was a \$60-bill to be paid by the Council for setting up the bandstand for the freshman orientation dance.

Such bills are common, Betty Williams, social committee chairman said.

"We paid \$10 for having a college piano moved and another \$10 for getting it tuned. In the end we found it would be cheaper to buy a piano of our own."

The Collegiate 4-H club entered a complaint that they were charged \$12.50 for having an extension cord put to the tennis courts for a dance.

Blue Key members complained that they had spent more than \$50 for wiring for the Homecoming dance. "After one day's use B and R offered us half price for it. We don't think it depreciated that much," Bob McCaustland said.

Dwight Gilliland reported the engineers had intended to take down the basketball goals in the gym for St. Pat's prom last spring, but had left them up when they received an estimate of \$120 for performing the labor.

"We figured 30 men could do the job in 30 minutes each for removing and replacing the goals," McCaustland said. "Even at \$2 an hour, that's only \$60," he pointed out.

Miss Williams and Gilliland will compile the complaints and submit them to President McCain. Complaints may still be turned in, they indicated.

The committee on Student Health will meet Friday and present its report Monday.

## Committees Appointed By Council

Members of three new joint faculty-student committees were appointed by the Student Council last night.

A fourth problem, smoking in the Field House, was presented to the committee on the use of the Field House.

Nominations were made, tentative to President McCain's approval, to the open house, campus appearance, and campus book store committees.

One student and one faculty member will represent each school on the open house committee. Student members are John Schovee, agriculture; Dwayne Holder, vet medicine; Dick Ramsey, engineering; Marj Bradt, arts and sciences; Joan Engle, home ec; and Herald Kruse, grad school. Schovee will be committee chairman.

Five members were named to the campus appearance group. They are Ed Malnar, Elinor Faubian, Max Meinen, Evert Hart, and Esther Green, chairman.

Don Hopkins will be chairman of the committee to study the possibility of a College-owned book store. Other members are J. L. Lewis, Bob Featherston, Dorothy Hoover, and Dale Johnson.

The Student Council, expressing sympathy to the C. O. Price family, will give \$10 to the American Heart association. The family had requested that no flowers be sent.

## Parents Invited To Festivities

Parents of students are being invited by President James A. McCain to attend Parents' Day activities next Saturday, the president's office indicated today.

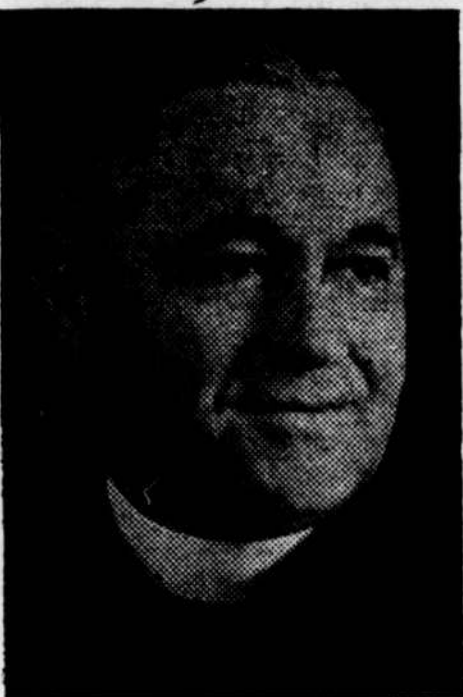
Letters are being sent to parents encouraging them to come early Saturday to visit classes, inspect new buildings, attend the K-State-Oklahoma football game, and to remain for coffee in Rec center after the game, a student variety show at 8 p. m. Saturday in the College auditorium, and the Parents' Day dance in Nichols gymnasium Saturday evening.

## Lindsay Hearing Set for Thursday

The hearing of Charles Lindsay, student involved in a police beating last week, will be reviewed before the city's new board Thursday at 2 p. m., City Manager W. B. Avery announced.

Two members of the review board which will serve in all city personnel review cases are C. A. Burlew, mortician, and Dwight Williams of the college history, government and philosophy staff. The third member has not been announced.

Lindsay's trial scheduled for Friday, was postponed until after the hearing.



DEAN McALLISTER

## Speaker Will End Lift Week Activities

Lift week activities will come to a close Thursday morning when the Very Rev. Charles E. McAllister addresses the all-college assembly.

College events of this type are not new to him. He spent a year visiting 89 American colleges and universities for the association of governing boards of state universities and allied institutions. The result of his study was recently published under the title, "Inside the Campus."

He took post-graduate work at General Theological seminary and Columbia university. He served as a parish rector and occupied several regional positions before he accepted the deanship of the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Spokane, Wash., in 1932.

Dean McAllister is president of Film Forum foundation, which produces a series of films used widely in colleges and universities in this country.

The first film, "The Church in an Atomic Age" will be shown today at 4 p. m. at an open meeting of the YM-YWCA. Movies of "The Nuremberg Trials" are scheduled for showing and discussion Wednesday at 4 p. m. Both showings will be in Rec center.

Dean McAllister has had experience as a public speaker on the subjects of religion and higher education, having delivered commencement addresses in colleges and universities all over the U. S.

He has given leadership to several outstanding organizations, including the Board of Regents of the state colleges of Washington, and has traveled widely in this country as field secretary of the national council of Episcopal churches. Dean McAllister was highly recommended to the Lift week committee by President James A. McCain.

## Eager Gals Swamped in Dance Class

By Dorothy Hefling and Mary Ann Sykes

We did it! We went to dance class. We became what the Collegian calls "eager girls". We didn't feel very eager, though, when we walked up to the door of Nichols gym, peered in, and saw approximately forty boys standing around the floor, and one girl over in a corner. Presently another girl, this one with a broken arm, walked across the floor.

Nearly ready to leave and tell the editor we'd been thrown out for unladylike conduct, someone inside spotted us, raced over to the door and bellowed: "Come on in. Don't be afraid. There will be two of you."

Quickly forming a mutual defense pact involving highsigns,

screams, and methods of rescue from dark corners, we thought, "Anything for the Collegian," and entered.

We wandered over to a corner and stood, while being given the onceover. We agreed that it takes courage to be a reporter, and secretly prayed there wouldn't be anyone there we knew.

About this time genial Fran Schneider and his wife Vivian arrived. And it was time to begin. What is this I see approaching? A partner? Yes, a partner.

And here was where we were pleasantly surprised. We didn't start learning the one-step, and then advance to the two-step—we started doing the "jitterbug-throwaway" to "Begin the Beguine". Then the left turn,

Change partners. The right turn. Change partners.

By this time the ratio was about one girl to three boys. While those lucky boys with partners danced, the others practiced over on one side. Change partners. As we walked through the steps, Fran commented. The most awkward of your reporting duo was informed, "You're not turning, you're walking!" We improved.

If being 'the belle of the ball' means being cut in on every three minutes, we were certainly the belles of the ball—along with every other girl.

So, girls, for an evening with educational and entertainment value as well as exercise, step over to Nichols gym next Monday night at 8.



# Kansas Jayhawk Has Clouded History; His Existence Seems Doubtful to Many

Several weeks ago, the Collegian printed a feature story on the Kansas Wildcat. Here we present an article from the University Daily Kansan on a natural enemy of the Wildcat—the Kansas Jayhawk.—Ed.

In some ways the Kansas Jayhawk is like Santa Claus. No one knows positively where he originated and no one has ever seen him. Yet only persons of little imagination will deny he exists.

The Jayhawk legend was born outside the state and perhaps even outside the country. It may have come from Ireland or somewhere in Europe. Most historians, however, think its place of birth was in Texas or Illinois.

Earliest unauthenticated report of the word "Jayhawk" come from Texas in the 1830's, where Sam Houston's army was fighting along the Mexican border. Some of the men, it is said, referred to themselves as "Jayhawkers."

More authorities go along with the theory that the first group to adopt the name was a band of adventurers who set out from Illinois in 1849 for the gold fields of California. Why they chose the name is a mystery.

It was in the early territorial days that the Jayhawk came to Kansas, and Kansans and Missourians applied the word to each other indiscriminately. At that time the word "Jayhawk" was a verb and synonymous with "thief."

A story related by early settlers concerns the Irishman Pat Devlin, who in 1856 was living on the Kansas side of the border. One day he came galloping across the Missouri line, his horse loaded down with equipment which he had "liberated" from his Missouri neighbors.

"What have you been doing?" a Kansan asked him. "In Ireland," Pat said, "we have a bird we call the Jayhawk which makes its living off other birds. I guess you might say I've been 'Jayhawking'."

Old timers maintain that Pat Devlin brought the word to Kansas but there is no absolute proof that Devlin actually existed and the library at Dublin lists no bird in Ireland called the Jayhawk.

To protect Kansans against raiding bands of Missouri border ruffians, C. B. Jennison in 1850 organized a band of men known as Jayhawks. Group headquarters were in Linn county.

Governor Robinson authorized Jennison to organize a regiment of cavalry when the Civil War broke out. These soldiers, many of whom were members of the original Jennison Jayhawks, called themselves "Independent Mounted Jayhawks." They fought so fiercely that Southerners said the men had horns and ate small children.

These Kansas Jayhawks fought so hard and well, according to report, that they helped change the connotation of the word Jayhawk from "thief and plunderer," to "Kansan" and "fighter."

Sometime in the late 1880's or early '90's, the Jayhawk came to the University. Athletic teams became known as the Jayhawks and in 1901 the University annual adopted the name "Jayhawker."

Through the years the Jayhawk was generally thought of as some kind of bird, but until 1911 no likeness of him had appeared. Hank Maloy, a journalism student at KU in 1911, drew the ancestor of today's Jayhawk in a series of cartoons for the Kansan.

One of Maloy's original Jayhawk drawings, complete with shoes, is reproduced in this column.

While the origin of the strange bird is clouded, most Kansans will agree with Kirk Meechem, who, while secretary of the Kansas State Historical society, had this to say about the bird:

"It was a bird with a mission. It was an early bird and caught many a Missouri worm. It did not allow salt to be put on its tail."

## A Christian Gentleman

I can think of nothing more fitting to say of C. O. Price than to describe him as a Christian gentleman in the finest sense of that phrase. It's true that he handled with great skill countless matters involved in the administration of the College.

It's more important that in his daily personal relationship with members of the staff for all schools and departments, he demonstrated a warmth, tolerance, patience, and good will that inspired universal respect, confidence, and affection.

The College was a happier, as well as a more efficient place because of him.

In the community he gave devoted leadership to such worthy advocates as his service club, his veterans' organization, and especially his church. Too few people knew of his many contributions, so quietly and selflessly did he serve.

I share with his fine family and his countless friends throughout Kansas a deep sense of personal loss.

*James A. McCain*  
JAMES A. MCCAIN  
President

## Suspect Editor's Activities

The Chicago Maroon, University of Chicago, has been suspended, and its editor has been fired. Dean of Students Robert Strozier sent the following letter to ex-editor, Alan Kimmel:

"Your prolonged stay in eastern Europe and failure to return to the University for registration make it necessary for me to write you a letter instead of talking with you about a very important matter.

"I find it necessary to remove you immediately from the editorship of the Maroon. Your action in sponsoring and attending the East Berlin Youth festival demonstrates your lack of qualification to edit a free and independent paper.

"I am today writing the student government to request it to proceed at once with steps for a new election . . . After the publication of the October 5 issue of the Maroon, publication is suspended until the student government has acted."

The October 5 issue of the Maroon (its last under the old regime) carried a front page blaring out protest.

The Maroon insisted that there "is no legal basis for Strozier's action." It therefore plans to continue publishing "as long as possible."

In a small box insert at the bottom of the front page there was printed: "There will be a regular Maroon staff meeting in the Maroon office Monday at 3:30 p. m., weather permitting."

To date, the political climate has been too stormy. The Maroon has done no more publishing.

## Greeks Sever National Ties

Four University of Connecticut fraternities have been forced to sever connections with their national offices, in accordance with the university's anti-discrimination ruling of 1949.

The ruling stated that fraternities with discriminatory clauses in their charters must either get rid of them by September, or get off campus.

The four fraternities affected are Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi. Two other fraternities, Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, beat the deadline in getting rid of the bias clauses.

The disaffiliated chapters hope to be able to rejoin their national organizations within a short time—as soon as the charters are free of all discriminatory clauses.

## New Slants on Hazing

Northeastern university, Boston, Mass., has come up with a new slant on the problem of freshman hazing.

All freshmen are given black and red stickers (saying NU '56) to paste on their books. In this way upperclassmen are readily able to identify the frosh and show them special consideration.

The new system, according to a campus leader, has worked out very well, giving the freshmen a revitalized sense of school spirit.

Assuring freshmen of the traditional fitness of things, the Hofstra Chronicle, Hofstra college, New York, commented:

"Probably the most discussed topic of conversation among you right now is the two week hazing period ahead. Don't worry, you'll survive. 'No matter what you think of hazing now, when next year rolls around and you're handing out the demerits, you'll be able to find a hundred reasons for continuing the old customs.'"

## The Kansas State Collegian

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To the Ed:

## Disagrees with Dr. Meiklejohn

After the visit of Dr. Meiklejohn and after personal experience with Communists I do not believe his idea is in agreement with the present situation.

According to the Communist's program they are trying to destroy the principles on which the present society is based by force, as they did where they could and where they were allowed to become established.

It is generally accepted that Communists are the same all over the world. They are trying everywhere by all means to fulfill their program — including murdering those who oppose them.

So far there is not adequate neutralization of Communist propaganda. Recently the University of California is the only institution of higher learning in this country which is trying to reach a rather small group of young Americans what Communism is and what Communists are working for. On the other hand Communists are very often skillful and generally hardly recognized as demagogues.

So far I have not seen the Communist carry his title on his forehead.

Those idealists, who believe that Communism can change the present society for a better one have had the chance to see the practice where millions of people in middle and southern Europe are enslaved, murdered and put on the level of sub-human beings. Articles have appeared in papers all over the country since the end of the last war, trying to bring the public's attention to a small part of unbelievable things which have been going on.

The rascals, who have been willing, sometimes for money, sometimes for conviction, to betray the country do not deserve the privilege of something they have been helping to destroy. The case of recent espionage around atomic development showed very distinctly what can be expected from those who, according to Dr. Meiklejohn, should be allowed to talk to often uninformed people.

Chares F. Hinz

To the Ed:

## Rally A Success

I want to thank you and the staff of the Collegian for your cooperation in printing the "Beat K.U." and "Spill Snob Hill" slogans in connection with the K-State pep rally in Lawrence.

I also want to thank all the students who traveled down the Kaw and helped to make the pep rally one of the best of the year, and surely the biggest one Lawrence will see in a long time.

Thanks again,  
Buddy Jass

P.S. I sure hope they will show the same spirit this coming Friday night at the rally.

## The Calendar

Tuesday, October 30

Lift Week Seminar, Rec center, 10 a. m.  
Veterans' Wives Club, Rec center, 8-10:30 p. m.  
K-State Christian Fellowship, Engineering Lecture Hall, 7-8:30  
YM-YW meeting, Rec center, 5  
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30-9  
Manhattan Rifle & Pistol Club, MS 7-11 p. m.  
Air Reserve, MS 14, 7:30-10 p. m.  
Faculty Dinner for Dean McAllister, T209, 6:30 p. m.  
Minewanca Club, 1922 Leavenworth, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
All-College Social & Recreational hour dance, 4-5 p. m.  
Lift Week Skeptic Hour, Rec center, 3 p. m.  
Lift Week Film Forum, Rec center, 4 p. m.  
Math Club, X101, 4 p. m.  
Alpha Gamma Rho, hour dance, House, 7-8 p. m.  
Kappa Sigma hour dance, House, 7-8 p. m.

## Turn in Funds

Funds in the Community Chest drive have reached \$604.39, according to Carolyn Whitmore, chairman of the drive. Solicitors who haven't turned in their contributions should bring them to the YWCA office, A216, before Thursday.

Now you can know  
THE REAL QUALITY  
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You can judge size . . . but until now it has been difficult to understand the important meaning of those other factors in diamond quality . . . COLOUR, CLARITY, and CUTTING.

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Let us prove our claim!



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jewelers

Campus Theater Bldg



## Injured Cats Rest; Start Drills Today

Kansas State's injured riddled Wildcats rested yesterday and got ready to go back to work today in preparation for Oklahoma game Saturday.

The Wildcats didn't view the movies of the Kansas game as they usually do on Mondays following Saturday's game.

The injured Wildcats will really have their work cut out for them Saturday. The Sooners dropped a couple to Texas A & M and Texas and are now trying to get back into the spotlight at the cost of the conference teams.

Heading the injury list from the KU game last Saturday is Ken Gowdy who has a concussion. He stayed in Lawrence Saturday returning to Manhattan Sunday.

Top defensive backs Veryl Switzer and Hi Faublon have knee injuries. Gerald Cashman, linebacker, has several bruised ribs, but no broken ribs.

Quarterback, Dean Peck has a bruised leg. Ed Pence, a linebacker has a bruised side and Clair Simpson, quarterback has a shoulder sprain. Austin Gentry, tackle, was described as being bruised up all over. Carvel Oldham, fullback, has a cut over his right eye and Larry Hartshorn, end, has a bruised jaw.

However, none of the injuries were described as serious.

Charles Farinella, Tommy O'Boyle, and Jack Lorenz will not play Saturday against Oklahoma, Coach Bill Meek said today.

### Intramurals

Scores of women's volleyball intramurals this week ran like this:

Monday—Van Zile 37—Alpha Xi Delta 17; Alpha Chi Omega 1—Northwest Hall II O, forfeit; and Kappa Delta 47—Amicoassembly 35.

Tuesday—A D Pi I 30—Blitz Babes 14; A D Pi II 5—Tri Deltas 34; Northwest I 16—Kappas 28.

Wednesday—Phi Pi 28—Alpha Xi Delta 8; Clovia 1—Alpha Chi Omega 0, forfeit; and Northwest II vs. Northwest III, postponed until October 30.

Thursday—Amicoassembly 27—Chi O 18; Kappa Delta 40—Alpha Delta Pi II 9; and Clovia 1—Northwest II 0, forfeit.

### Big 7 Ball

#### ALL GAMES

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	Pct
Iowa State	4	1	1	158	100	.750
Kansas	4	2	0	187	135	.667
Colorado	4	2	0	145	150	.667
Oklahoma	3	2	0	151	85	.600
Missouri	2	4	0	109	168	.333
Nebraska	0	4	1	59	123	.100
K-State	0	5	1	33	141	.083

#### BIG SEVEN GAMES

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	Pct
Oklahoma	2	0	0	88	35	1.000
Colorado	3	1	0	103	102	.750
Iowa State	2	1	0	86	73	.667
Kansas	2	2	0	134	115	.500
Missouri	1	2	0	62	72	.333
Nebraska	0	1	1	25	41	.250
K-State	0	3	1	33	91	.125

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Ivy Leaguers Ban Subsidizing Athletes

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.)—Yale, Harvard, and Princeton, once the flower of Eastern football, have placed college subsidization of athletes in the same unwelcome class as poison ivy.

In a "joint scholarship policy statement," the three Ivy league institutions announced "no athletic scholarships or any special subsidies of any sort are given by Harvard, Yale, or Princeton."

The statement, although carefully mentioning no other schools, was understood to have been prompted by the recent athletic scandals at West Point, Bradley university, the University of Kentucky, and William and Mary college.

Agricultural experts have learned how to breed chickens with an extra wing on the bird's breast.



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## Undefeated Volunteers Top Poll

New York, Oct. 30.(U.P.)—Unbeaten Tennessee retained the top ranking among the nation's college football teams today, but lost some of its lead over two hotly pursuing midwest powerhouses, Illinois and Michigan State.

In the closest balloting of the season by the United Press board of coaches, Illinois replaced Michigan State in the runnerup spot, while Wisconsin jumped into the top 10 for the first time this year. Southern California, California and Princeton each advanced one place after impressive victories.

Power-packed Tennessee, swamped Tennessee Tech 68-0. Illinois, which trimmed Indiana, 21-0, for its fifth straight victory. Michigan State defeated Pitts-

burg 53-26, for their sixth straight.

The top 10:  
1. Tennessee; 2. Illinois; 3. Michigan State; 4. Southern California; 5. Georgia Tech; 6. Maryland; 7. California; 8. Princeton; 9. Wisconsin; 10. Baylor.

Second 10.  
Stanford, Texas; Notre Dame; Texas A. & M.; Oklahoma; Washington State; Kentucky and Texas Christian; and Michigan and Miami.

More cellulose can be grown on an acre of land with trees than with cotton.

## Committee Grants Aggies Request

Kansas City, Mo., (U.P.)—A day-long hearing has been held on the alleged rule infraction which broke Drake fullback Johnny Bright's jaw. The special Missouri Valley conference committee issued a brief statement saying it will grant Oklahoma A & M's request for time to study the Drake charge that "Bright was the victim of vicious, malicious and intentional attacks."



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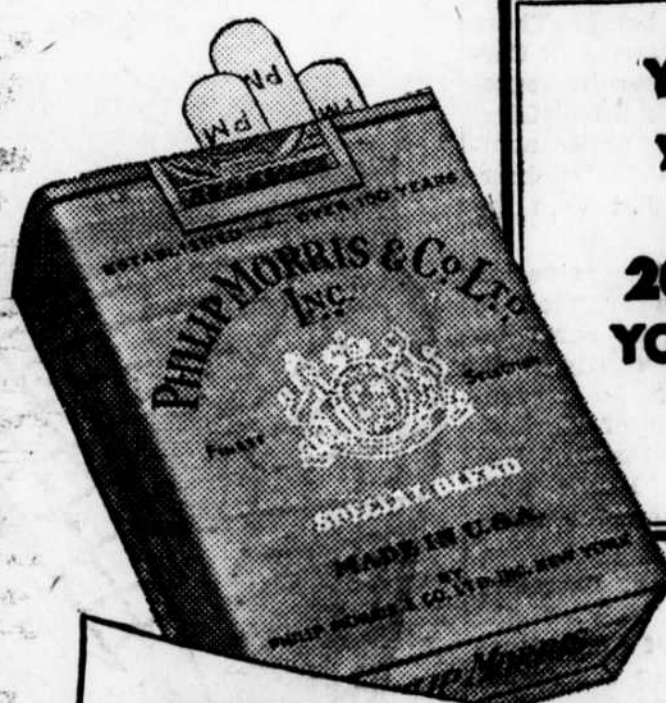
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## Welders Society Offers Awards

Undergraduate students writing articles on welding have a chance to win prizes totaling \$700 given by the American Welding society. The articles must appear in undergraduate publications between April 1, 1951 and April 1, 1952.

First prize will be \$200 and second prize will be \$150. The publications in which the articles appear will receive similar awards.

Last year a paper entitled "Arc Welded Tractor" which appeared in the March 1951 issue of the N. Y. U. Quadrangle won first place.

## Babcock Elected Civic Club Officer

Although he handicapped himself by telling Kiwanians that, if elected, they would have to furnish him a driver for all night trips, Rodney W. Babcock, dean of Arts and Sciences, was elected lieutenant governor of division four of the organization recently. The division includes Manhattan, Salina, Concordia, Junction City, Belleville, and Marysville. Holding the office makes it necessary for Dean Babcock to attend evening meetings in each of the towns. A recent eye illness left him unable to distinguish objects clearly after dark.

A past president of the Manhattan Kiwanis club, Dean Babcock has been a Kiwanian since 1930, the year he joined the K-State staff. He was a member of the Manhattan club's board of directors two years, and is chairman of the new club building committee for division four. Other civic jobs Babcock has had include 14 years on the Manhattan Board of Education, 14 years with the Parent-Teacher association, and 21 years a member of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

## Lift Week Program

Wednesday, October 31

- 7:00 a. m. Breakfast—Thompson cafeteria.
- 10:00 a. m. Seminar, "Christian Campus Life" by Rev. Robert K. Foster, Rec center.
- 3:00 p. m. Seminar, "Science and Religion" by Rabbi Harry Richmond, Rec center.
- 4:00 p. m. Film, "The Nuremberg Trial," discussion leader—Dean Charles E. McAllister, Rec center.
- 6:00 p. m. Bull-sessions in organized houses.

Thursday, November 1

- 9:30 a. m. All-College assembly by Dean Charles E. McAllister.
- 5:00 p. m. Evaluation meeting in Rec center for all committee members.

## Architect's Lecture Set for November

Richard Neutra, one of the outstanding residence architects in America, will lecture and show slides of his house plans here on November 15. Tasso Katselas, faculty sponsor of the K-State honorary society for women architects, announced.

Katselas said Alpha Alpha Gamma has persuaded Neutra to come from Los Angeles for travel expenses only. The lecture and slides will be presented on a non-profit basis, he indicated.

Many persons in Manhattan are planning new homes since the 1951 floods, Katselas said. The organization felt that bringing a man who can show how to build a \$20,000 home for as little as \$15,000, would be a service for the community.

## Extension Service Leaders to Meet

Three representatives from K-State are attending the twenty-ninth annual Outlook Conference at the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. from October 29 to November 2. Those attending are Mrs. Myrtle G. Correll, associate professor in household economics; Paul Kelly, assistant professor in ag economics; and Norman V. Whitehair, grain market specialist with extension.

Only leaders in the extension service and persons engaged in research pertaining to rural families have the opportunity to attend the conference. It is sponsored by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, and the Extension Service.

Charles F. Brannan, Secretary of Agriculture, and O. V. Wells, chief of the Bureau of Agriculture Economics, are among the speakers at the conference.

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## It's Livin' Your Song That Counts

By Mary Ann Sykes

What is it about Jo Stafford that makes you feel every emotion that she puts into a song . . . that confidence that if she were to sing "Hi diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle," it would be an experience worth hearing? No matter how trite the song, Jo Stafford could make it a work of art.

Do you explain this woman's artistry by saying she was born with a great voice, has trained it, and had experience?

Jo Stafford isn't the only person with this ability. When Louis Armstrong lets loose with a riff all his own—New Orleans trumpet, or his deep sandgravel voice—you know he's putting his life and 'religion' behind it. He ain't just singin' the song, he's living it!

I don't think a great voice is the main reason Jo Stafford can do what she does, or lots of experience is why Louie Armstrong or any other great performer can do what he does. I think the main reason is a state of mind.

If you could look into their minds when they perform, what would you find?

The monologue might go something like this: "I've got something to tell you. Listen, cause I'm puttin' everything I've got behind it. To hell with what people think; it's here and I've gotta tell you."

I rather doubt if they're singing for your benefit or mine. They're probably singing to let out what's inside them. The fact that they probably don't care what you think about it gives them a chance to explore and use feelings other people may not even know where to find.

This state of mind isn't limited to music. Haven't you ever gotten up "to say your piece" and felt the same way? You "piece" won't take into consideration what Tom, Dick, and Harry think about the point; you don't care. You feel what you believe in every breath and you say it—as much for your benefit as for anyone else's.

When you get this feeling, you know it. You know you're in the groove, and have what it takes. Be it right or wrong—it's right for you.

It's a grand emotion that comes maybe twice in every blue moon.

The first college building in the United States for the sole use of home economics was erected in 1898 at Kansas State college, Manhattan.

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### RIDE WANTED

Ride to Bristol, Virginia, over Thanksgiving vacation. Will help share driving and expenses. Call John Hooper, telephone 37174, after 7:00 p. m. 35-37

### HELP WANTED

College boy with car to apply as carrier for the Mercury-Chronicle. See Peggy Reed. Dtr

### WANTED

Wanted to buy a modern house-trailer in good condition. Call Ralph, Ph. 4917, after 5 p. m. 35-37

### FOUND

Ladies Elgin watch found in Keck's Manhattan Club Oct. 19. Call or come to Keck's Manhattan Club. Owner may have by paying for ad.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 31, 1951

NUMBER 36

## Foot-Loose, Car-Free Marching Rally To Pass Many Houses, End at Union

A super-duper pep rally—the walking type this is—is planned for Friday night before the last home game Saturday.

"We want to have a walking pep rally in an effort to get more persons to join us as we go by the various houses," Jo Ann Lewis, Purple Pepster in charge of the rally said.

"We will have two main starting points, Northwest hall and Sunset circle."

From there there will be two main groups which will walk toward Aggieville. The groups will pass many organized houses and it is hoped that the entire occupancy will turn out and join the rally, she said.

The group from Northwest hall will go south on north Manhattan avenue to the City park where there will turn west on Fremont and go to the corner by the TKE house at Sixteenth and Fairchild. The second group will go north

from Sunset circle, turning right at the Alpha Chi Omega house and going down sorority row before turning south at Denison and going by the Chi O and Pi Phi houses.

The group will turn towards the college at the PiKA house.

Then they will go a block east to meet the first group at the TKE house. The two groups will march to the college on Sixteenth and go up Anderson to the Temporary Student Union parking lot.

"We don't plan to have speakers at the rally—just a lot of pep," Miss Lewis said. "The rally will be over in time for everyone to go home and get ready for the Snowball," she added.

The official college band will be divided into two groups, half the band marching with each group.

"The rally will march past nearly all the houses. We hope that everyone will turn out and

join the groups," Miss Lewis said.

Both groups will start at 7 p.m. and walk the same distance. Meeting time at Sixteenth and Fairchild is expected to be 7:30.

The Purple Pepsters, Whippers, and Wampus Cats will be divided, each organization starting the rally at designated points.

To boost pep for the game—and for the pep rally—members of the Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats are presenting skits at houses Tuesday and Thursday nights.

## Weber Named Judge Again For Exposition

Dr. A. D. (Dad) Weber, K-State's famous livestock judge, will again select the grand championship steer at the Chicago International livestock exposition.

The selection will be made Tuesday afternoon, November 27, during the show which lasts from November 24 to December 1.

The collegiate livestock judging contest, in which K-State judging teams will participate, will be held Saturday, November 24, beginning at 8 a.m. The K-State livestock judging team, under the coaching of Don Good, won the international championship there last year. Official judging of livestock will be Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

It will be the 52nd annual livestock exposition in the "world series" for livestock breeders and feeders.

## Gingrich Offers To Explain Bills

"If the President requests information we will submit any records at any time," R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent said yesterday in answer to charges of excessive Building and Repair rates.

"If any organization cares to discuss a bill with me I will be happy to do so," Gingrich said.

### Dance for Parents

Parents will be the guests of honor at the Parents' Day variety this Saturday night, Marilyn Benz, dance chairman announced today.

Matt Betton will play for the all-college dance in Nichols gym from 9 to 12 the night of the K-State-Oklahoma game.

## Engineering Mag Earns First Place In National Contest

First place award for the best all around college engineering magazine was awarded to K-State engineers for their 1950-51 issues of the Kansas State Engineer.

The Engineering College Magazine Association made the awards after judging engineering magazines from many schools in the country. K-State's engineering magazine also took three second place awards; best individual cover, best covers for all year and best printed material.

Jim Linger and Bob Small, this year's associate editors, said the first monthly issue of the 1951-52 Engineer should be off the press this week.

The magazine contains stories of interest to engineering students, jokes, and stories to sell K-State engineering to high school students.

### Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Dan Pherigo, Marvin Ebert, Larry Henry, Chester Bare, Eddie Swiercinsky, Charles Wells Jr., and Patie Strandberg.

In a Collegian interview Gingrich said he would rather not answer the gripes printed in yesterday's Collegian, but would be glad to discuss bills with any person or organization. Records of all bills are kept as well as itemized accounts of the charges, Gingrich added.

The question of the rates charged by Building and Repair for various jobs around the campus has been a topic of discussion for some time. There have also been many comments on the delay in completing a job by B & R.

At the October 22 meeting of the Student Council it was decided to gather complaints about B & R.

If enough complaints of high fees and delay in completing a job can be found President McCain has promised an investigation, Jane McKee, student council member said.

Don Biggs, Student Council president urged all campus organizations to turn in any complaints they had. Biggs said the complaints must be constructive, showing a comparison of B and R work against outside labor, however.

The Council collected gripes during the past week and is compiling them to give to the President this week. It is not too late to turn in gripes however.

The Council is not doing a complete job of investigating each gripe because "this is President McCain's baby," said Jane McKee, council member. "The Council is merely collecting the gripes," and turning them over to the President.

Read the  
Proposed Constitution  
on Page 3

## 'Madwomen' Tickets Go On Sale Today

The auditorium boxoffice will open at 3 p.m. today to reserve seats for the Kansas State Players fall production, "The Madwoman of Chailiot."

Students may secure reserved seats by presenting their activity tickets. For those who do not have activity tickets, the charge is 75c.

The show will be presented in the college auditorium November 9 and 10. The boxoffice will be open from 3 to 5 daily and from 10 to 12 on Saturday mornings.

## Faculty-Parents Invited to Coffee After OU Game

Faculty members are invited to the coffee hour for the parents after the game Saturday, according to William Craig, dean of students. "It will give teachers a chance to meet the parents," he said. Separate invitations will not be issued, he added, but all faculty are urged to attend.

The coffee hour is sponsored by the Independent Students Association and will be in Rec center from 4 to 6. Coffee and cookies will be served.

## FMOC Candidates--One Will Rule the Snowball

Here's the ideal situation for coeds who spend 364 days out of every year griping about the way muscle-bound guys treat them on a date.

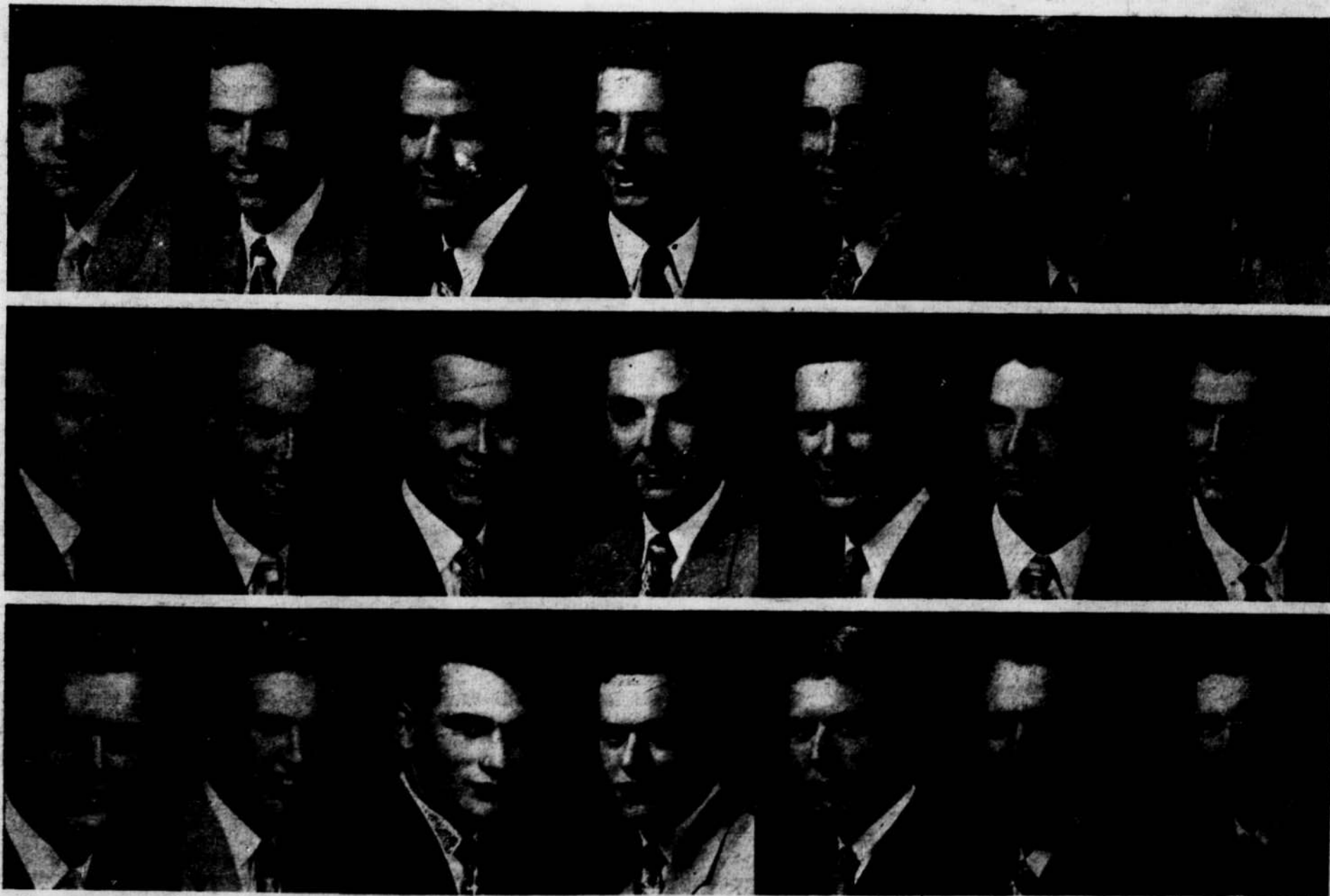
The Snowball Friday night, a semi-formal dance held each year under the sponsorship of the home ec girls, is the only big dance during the school year where the girls plan, decorate, advertise, foot the bill—and ask the guys.

This year Del Weidner and his orchestra will play for the ball from 9 till 12 p.m. The big event of the evening will be the crowning of the Favorite Man on Campus.

The FMOC is selected by the girls when buying tickets for the dance, so the gals will get to have another finger in the pie by choosing their second favorite man as FMOC. Their first favorite will probably be the man they are dragging around by the hand.

The FMOC deal began back during World War II days when there was a scarcity of men at dear, old KSC. The girls decided to honor their favorite of the remaining males at a gala dance held in his honor. This tradition has stuck, and Friday evening the girls will again crown their Favorite Man on Campus. Again Nichols gym will be the site of the historic event.

"There are still plenty of tickets left for the dance and they will be sold at the door," according to Laurel Campbell, publicity chairman for the Snowball. Voting will end Thursday night.



FMOC CANDIDATES are top row, left to right, Donald Brown, Dave Gillette, Charles Bascom, Dick Towers, John Gibson, Dale Tracy, and Andy Doyle. Second row, Don Waddell, Jim Goodloe, Hilton Derrick, King Cole, Kent Smith, Kenny Gnadt, and Jerry Schnittker. Bottom row, Arlan Frerking, Bob Rousey, Charles Esslinger, Ron Scott, Chris Kongsore, Dick Tesche, Ken Gowdy.



# Constitution Is in Your Hands Now!

Last year when the student body turned down the SPC-sponsored constitution, many people who cast a vote against it did so because they had a valid reason for believing that the present constitution was better.

However, many students also voted "no," not because they were familiar with the document and were actually against it, but because of rumors they had heard about it—many of them completely untrue. Yet because those students had not read the proposed constitution, they believed the rumors and rushed to the polls to defeat it.

Because that proposal was turned down, the SPC this fall is presenting another constitution to again be voted upon by the student body.

Now, the moral of all this is not that everyone should vote for the newly-proposed constitution, but that everyone should read it, so they will know why they will vote "yes" or "no."

There is a copy of the new constitution in today's Collegian. It utilizes the background work done before last year's proposal. The committee that drafted this one tried to correct the features that seemed objectionable in the defeated constitution.

They tried to remember all the thoughts expressed about student government during the debates last year, and then tried to make this a form of government the students might prefer.

The SPC—a representative student group—and the Student Council have placed their stamps of approval on the proposal.

This in itself however does not prove the worth of this constitution. Only each one of us—as the students who will be governed under it—can decide.

And we can only decide if we know what the constitution has to say. Just knowing what your neighbor is saying about it, or what your steady thinks maybe it says is not enough. You need to read it yourself.

It isn't too long or too complicated for a college student to read. The committee tried to keep the wording and phrasing as simple as possible so there would be no confusion as to what it means.

So, why not take a few minutes, sit down and read the constitution, and then, and only then, decide which way you'll vote when the time comes to go to the polls.

—Wilma Wilson

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"I wish to enroll."

### To the Ed:

## Is Rousey Original Victim of the Ball?

The sound of screeching sneakers against the "slick" floor was audible in every corner of the gymnasium, and within a few days in every corner of the campus.

We might in caricature refer to Rousey's slip as the slip heard 'round the world,—but in all seriousness Rousey did slip and fall hard. I'm not saying that the new Field House vibrated or was damaged in any way because of his fall, but it was a sad day in Manhattan.

That day has probably already been entered in Kansas State athletic annals as the Day of Rousey's Slip; and it will probably become an official holiday for basketball rivals.

To the dismay of coach Gardner, Rousey, and his teammates, and to the joy of basketball enemies everywhere, Rousey suffered a groin injury. Now a groin injury is painful to any groin... basketball player groins or merely common ordinary groins like you and I have.

But there are two kinds of groin injuries. One is the serious groin injury and the other is the not-so-serious. Bob Rousey's injury is of the serious type not only because it might have endangered his health, but also because it might have endangered the K-State basketball record for the '51-'52 season.

The fact that the slip, the subsequent injury, and the endangering of future basketball success occurred the night after the first dance in no way indicates that Mr. Rousey slipped because the student body (probably including many basketball players) was dancing the night before. I am sure that this is not the first time that Mr. Rousey has slipped, nor will it probably be his last.

However, I would advocate more dances, bigger dances, and better dances in the new gymnasium if for no other reason than to give basketball players an excuse when they fall.

I have written this with absolutely no intention to belittle Mr. Rousey's basketball playing ability, but it seems a bit ironic that he has survived many jet-like leaps into the audience during the heat of battle last year, but succumbed to a mere slip during the relative tranquility of practice.

Football players, basketball players, wrestlers, musicians, etc., have danced on the Nichols Gymnasium floor for years, and no body, but nobody, has ever before claimed that he was a victim of the jitterbug or the waltz.

Herb Fabricand.

(Editor's note: Francis Starns, Wildcat and who caught a pass in the Colorado game and ran 94 yards for a touchdown, was playing with a groin injury.)

## Grad Fellowships Available—Howe

Attention of the graduate students is called to the numerous fellowship notices posted on the bulletin board in Fairchild hall by Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School.

Many of these fellowship notices are sent to Dean Howe's office but in most cases, application is made directly to the address on the notice and not through his office.

An example is the offer of fellowships through the convention for the promotion of inter-American cultural relations. Two graduate students are exchanged each year between the United States and each of the republics signatory to the convention. The participating countries, other than the United States, are as follows: Bolivia, Brazil, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela. During the next academic year, the following countries probably will receive students from the United States: Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C.

## K-Stater Tells Role Of KS During Flood

The K-Stater is out again.

The alumni magazine that is published four times a year, the next issue will come in December.

Featured in the October issue is a story "Town, Gown, and Countryside Unite," telling of K-State's role in the great flood of 1951.

C. M. Correll, college historian furnished most of the information for the story and it was written by Editor Lowell Brandner of the College news bureau. In years to come, it will probably be the most complete document on record concerning K-State's contributions during the flood emergency, Brandner said.

Also in the issue are stories on Coach Bill Meek, Athletic Director Larry "Moon" Mullins, and football, plus the alumni columns.

## Lift Week Program

Thursday, November 1

9:30 a. m. All-College assembly by Dean Charles E. McAllister.

5:00 p. m. Evaluation meeting in Rec center for all committee members.

In 1950 a total of 129 forest fires out of 3,838 on protested forest lands in California were caused by the lumbering industry.

## Nuts to Apples!

By Maryann Barclay

Apple, smapple! What has the apple done to achieve this prominent place it holds in the heart of civilized man? Why did it have to be an apple that fell on Isaac Newton's head? Why wasn't it a peach? I agree it would have been messy, but after all, gravity isn't dependent on the Grimes Golden or Delicious.

And what did William Tell's son shoot off his dad's head? You guessed it. Maybe that's why people today still say, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." If Tell lived through his experience, the apple must be charmed.

This still doesn't explain the expression, "She's the apple of my eye." Why wouldn't it be the same to utter in ecstasy, "She's the prune of my eye"? After all, what priority does this THING have?

And students still apple polish and take an apple to the teacher. Maybe it's just because you never see the worm until he's only half there when you're eating the apple.

Not only does the apple rule in this category, it infringes on the names of other foods. For instance, the tomato was first called the "love you-know-what." Now ain't that just peachy?

## The Calendar

Wednesday, October 31

ISA meeting and dance, Rec center, 7:30-9:30  
Student Wives' Swim Group, N2, 7:30-10

Lift Week Seminar, Rec center, 10 a. m., 3 p. m.

Lift Week film forum, Rec center, 4 p. m.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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### Record Review

## 'Songs of the Ivy League' Presents College Favorites

Here are the favorite songs of seven of the most famous American institutions of learning compiled in the Capitol album under the title of "Songs of the Ivy League." Sung by the Voices of Walter Schumann, this album promises to be a favorite on campuses and in dorms all across the country.

Represented are Columbia with "Stand Up and Cheer," "Roar, Lion, Roar," "Sans Souci"; Cornell: "The Big Red Team," "Far Above Cayuga's Waters"; "Cannon Song," "Old Nassau"; Yale: "The Whiffenpoof Song," "Bright College Years"; University of Pennsylvania: "The Red and Blue," "Drink a Highball"; Dartmouth: "Hanover Winter Song," "Men of Dartmouth"; Harvard: "Harvardiana" and "Fair Harvard."

Here is a story that appeared in a recent issue of the Columbia Alumni News about the origin of one of these favorites.

"'Sans Souci,'" says Dr. Percy H. Fridenberg, its ninety-year-old composer, "is too often sung like a dirge. It should be pepped up."

If Columbia had a special hall for its heroes, Dr. Fridenberg would surely occupy a niche as the author of "Sans Souci." The song, written in the eighties, was instantly accepted by his classmates and grew in popularity so that by 1949 it was generally proclaimed by the school as its Alma Mater.

Still, Dr. Fridenberg protests, "In the very beginning, it was sung as a good night song at the end of the program, a kind of dirge. I used to say that the only time it was sung on the field was after we had lost a football game. Sometimes I got up and tried to make them pep it up a bit."

The actual origin of the number is traced to Germany's University of Strassburg in the lusty atmosphere of duelling societies and evenings dedicated to songs and beer-drinking—something in the general concept of "Roll Out the Barrell."

Fridenberg, a medical student, came across "Sans Souci" in a song book, "Kommers Buch." About 1888, he wrote English words for the tune and sent it back to Columbia.

## Action Against Colleagues Backfires

"For months you have engaged in a campaign calculated to injure your colleagues," wrote Colgate W. Darden, president of the University of West Virginia.

He was writing to Homer G. Richey, informing him that he could no longer serve as assistant professor in the Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs. Darden took this action on recommendation of the council of deans.

Richey had charged John Gange, director of the foreign affairs school, and two associate professors, with leftwing bias. All three men were completely cleared.

Darden pointed out that Richey made his charges only after he had failed to get a promotion to the rank of permanent associate professor.

### NO WHITE WISH ON WHITE WASH . . .

Four colleges in South Dakota have renewed their "no-raid" past—one similar to that between Syracuse, Colgate and Cornell. The new terms ban the use of white wash and the burning of a rival's bonfire. Members are South Dakota State College, Augustana College and Morningside.

The President of the American Sunbathing society last week charged Bethel college, Tennessee, with aiding the Communists by firing a professor discovered to be a nudist.

Said the sunbather president, "... An out-and-out case of intolerance. If the school official hadn't made an issue of it, nobody would have known that the professor was a nudist."



# SPC Presents Constitution Number Two

## Enactment Clause

Recognizing that the final decisions in our Student Government rest with the President of the College, and that within the sphere of student activities, Student Government power is derived from the Student Body; and further recognizing the desirability of the division of powers, We, the students of Kansas State College, hereby enact this constitution for our better governing.

The constitution in effect at the time this Constitution takes effect shall become void except for provisions in this clause.

By-Laws not in conflict with this Constitution shall continue in force until such time as they shall be revised or adopted by the Student Council.

No law of the Student Body or charter provision existing before the adoption of this Constitution or enacted hereafter shall be construed to limit or modify any of the powers of the Student Council granted in this article, or in any other article of this Constitution.

The President of the Student Council shall hold office until the new President of the Student Body is elected and qualifies for office. In the first election under this constitution any member of the Student Body who has a scholastic average of "C" or better for his total period of enrollment, shall be eligible to be a candidate for election or appointment to an office of this government.

Elections for representatives to the Student Council and for the President shall take place not later than April 15, 1952.

The present Student Council shall perform all the functions of Student Government until the members of the new Student Council are elected and qualify for office.

The first meetings of the new Student Council shall be joint sessions with the outgoing council.

Funds of the Student Government at the time this Constitution takes effect shall be transferred to the new Student Council.

Provisional charters for the various school councils shall designate the method of selection of representatives of the new Student Council, and such charters must be approved by the Student Council by March 1, 1952.

Oaths for all officers designated in Section 801 of this constitution will be administered by the President of the College in the first instance.

When the officers are selected and qualified after the Spring election of 1952 this enactment clause shall become void.

## PREAMBLE:

The students of Kansas State College, united in the belief that the goals of a democratic community can be furthered only by the citizenship habits, attitudes, skills, and knowledge acquired through experience, and that the degree of student development is likely to parallel closely the extent of responsibility which students carry for their own society; do adopt this constitution for the Kansas State College Student Government.

## Article I

101. The purpose of the Kansas State College Student Government shall be the establishment and maintenance of student body government, the enactment and enforcement of the just laws, and the promotion of such activities that are appropriate for the student body.

102. The Kansas State College Student Government, in pursuit of its stated purposes, shall act in accordance with the principles of equality before the law, separation of powers, proportional representation and, universal suffrage.

103. This Constitution shall be understood to follow the general outlines of government, and to define its important organs, while leaving the operational policies and details to be evolved from the development of those organs as implements to the attainment of the greatest good for the greatest number in the student body.

104. It is recognized that the

President of the College is responsible to the Board of Regents for all phases of the College Administration, and that the authority for student personnel policies and/or practices emanates from him.

105. Source of Authority: Within the sphere of student activity (as delimited in Section 104) the Kansas State College Student Government shall derive all its authority from the mandate of the Student Body.

## Article II

201. Membership and Franchise: All students who have paid their activity fees and are enrolled at Kansas State College shall be members of the Kansas State College Student Government with privilege of voting.

202. Eligibility for candidacy: Any member of the Kansas State College Student Government who has a scholastic average of "C" or better for his total period of enrollment at Kansas State College shall be eligible to be a candidate for election or appointment to any office of this government.

## Article III

301. Branches: The principal branches of the Kansas State College Student Government shall be Legislative, the Executive, and the Judicial.

302. Each branch shall frame rules for carrying out its function. In particular it shall establish rules of procedure for itself.

## Article IV

### LEGISLATIVE

401. Each School of Kansas State College shall elect, in accordance with its charter, (see article 504) a body to act as its council (to be chartered by the Student Council).

The Duties of the school councils are:

(1) To examine the petitions of candidates for the Student Council and to select twice the number of candidates as there are offices to be filled. These nominees shall be presented to the student body of their respective schools to be voted upon in the general election.

(2) To present two nominees to the president of the college for appointment to the tribunal positions.

(3) Residual legislative powers shall be left to the school councils.

402. All general legislative powers of the Kansas State College Student Government shall be vested in the general legislative body, to be known as the Student Council. For any speech or debate in the Student Council its members shall not be punished in any other place.

403. Representation to the Student Council shall be one member for each three hundred students or major fraction thereof in each school. The Student Council shall have power to designate the time, place, and manner of holding the elections for Student Council members.

404. The membership of the Student Council shall include, in addition to the provisions of Section 403, two faculty members to be selected by the Faculty Senate. They shall be subject to the same restrictions and privileges as other Student Council members.

405. The Vice President shall be Chairman of the Student Council and shall preside at all meetings of the Student Council except as limited in Section 608. Succession to the President and Vice President shall be by law.

406. The Student Council shall meet at least two times a month when college is in session. Two-thirds of the members of the Student Council will constitute a quorum which will be required for the transaction of any business.

407. The Student Council may discipline its members for disorderly behavior in office and, with the concurrence of two-thirds of its members, may present to the Tribunal for decision a plea demanding expulsion of a representative from its membership.

408. When a vacancy occurs in the Student Council, the vacancy shall be filled in a manner de-

termined by the school involved.

## Article V

### POWERS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

501. The Student Council shall have sole power to impeachment against any officer in the Student Body grounds of malfeasance, misfeasance, or nonfeasance in office, by the concurrence of two-thirds of the total membership of the Student Council.

502. The Student Council shall have power to enact laws of the Student Body necessary to the well-being of the student community, provided such laws are published in the College paper in at least two separate issues prior to the final vote of the Student Council thereon.

503. The Student Council shall, during its first meeting, elect a vice-president to act as chairman of the Council.

504. The Student Council shall approve the nominations made by the President for the administrative offices of his cabinet; they may overrule the veto of the President of the Student Body by a two thirds majority of the total membership.

505. The Student Council shall have power to charter the Councils of the various schools of Kansas State College. The charters of the Councils of the various Schools of Kansas State College can be modified by the Student Council with one-third concurrence of the enrollment of the School concerned.

506. The Student Council shall have power to charter standing all-College committees of the Student Council and shall have the sole power to grant, revoke, amend, or ratify amendments to the charters of these committees.

## Article VI

### EXECUTIVE:

601. The executive power of the Kansas State College Student Government shall be vested in the President of the Student Body, assisted by the Vice-President, and such administrative officers as he (President of the Student Body), shall appoint in accordance with this article.

602. The President shall be chosen for one year by vote of the general membership of the Kansas State College Student Government in such manner as shall be prescribed in the Laws of the Student Body. The vice-president shall be chosen by the Student Council at their first meeting.

603. The President of the student body shall be elected and take office at the same time as the Student Council.

604. The President of the Student Body shall not, during the term of office, hold any other office in the Kansas State College Student Government.

605. In case of removal, death, resignation or inability of the President or Vice-President of the Student Body, or in case of the temporary absence of both, succession shall be according to Section 405.

606. The President and Vice-President, and the administrative officers may be removed from office through plea of impeachment by the Student Council and convicted by the Tribunal on charges of malfeasance, misfeasance, or nonfeasance in office.

607. Duties and powers of the President of the Student Body:

The President of the Student Body shall be chief executive of the Kansas State College Student Government and shall preside over meetings of the Cabinet, sign or veto within three full school days all measures passed by the Student Council, call and preside over meetings of the Student Body, take care that all provisions of this Constitution, and the Laws of the Student Council are faithfully executed. He shall be chairman of the Apportionment Board.

608. The President of the Student Body (with at least 24 hours notice) shall have power to call special meetings of the Student Council and to preside at these meetings, require the written interpretation of the Tribunal on

any provision of this Constitution or of any charter, Law of the Student Body, or Student Council act. He may examine the records of the Recorder of the Student Council, of any administrative officer of the Student Council and of any committee of the Student Council at any time.

609. The President of the Student Body shall appoint, from a list presented to him by the Student Council, the following administrative officers who shall be responsible to him for execution of their duties and subject to removal from office by him.

610. An Attorney General who shall be responsible for the presentation of all cases to the Tribunal.

611. A Recorder of the Student Council, who shall keep a record of the proceedings of all meetings of the Student Council, shall be in charge of the files of the student government kept in the office of the President of the Student Body, and shall perform all other duties prescribed by the Student Council and shall generally assist the President of the Student Body in the conduct of the government.

612. These administrative officers shall have the right to appear on the floor of the Student Council and debate, but not vote. They shall answer questions in meetings from members of the Student Council concerning their respective departments and shall give them free access to their files upon petition by any committee of the Student Council. No administrative officer shall be a member of the Student Council.

613. These administrative officers and the Vice-President shall form a Cabinet to the President of the Student Body.

614. The President of the Student Body, with the approval of the Student Council, may appoint as many other officers and assistants as he may deem necessary.

615. Duties and Powers of the Vice-President:

The Vice-President shall exercise the duties and powers of the President in the latter's absence, and become President in case of vacancy of office. He shall preside over all meetings of the Student Council except special meetings and when pro tempore President of the Student Body. He shall generally assist the President in the conduct of the government.

## Article VII

### JUDICIAL:

701. All judicial powers of the Kansas State College Student Government shall be vested in a Tribunal composed of six student justices, one from each school, and three faculty justices appointed by the President of the College.

702. The President of the Student Body shall choose from the appointed justices one to act as Chancellor of the Tribunal, and one to act as Clerk of the Tribunal, each for a term of one year.

703. The term of office for all student justices shall be for three years or until such time as each is no longer a student. The term of office for the faculty justices shall be three years.

704. No member of the Tribunal shall, during his term in office, hold any other office in the student government.

705. The Chancellor shall be chief justice of the Tribunal and shall vote in case of a tie. He shall sign all decrees of the Tribunal and aid in generally promoting the success of the Honor Code.

706. The clerk shall keep the records of the Tribunal, including all decrees, and shall have a vote in its proceedings except when he shall be temporary chief justice in the absence of the Chancellor at which time he shall abide by the voting rules for the Chancellor and shall designate another justice to act as temporary clerk. The clerk shall notify all justices of special meetings of the Tribunal; he shall deliver the permanent record of the Tribunal into the hands of his successor, notify the proper administrative officials of all decisions of the Tribunal, and perform such other duties as

the Chancellor may prescribe.

707. The Tribunal, with the concurrence of two-thirds of the justices may expel a member, subject to review by the President of the College. At least six justices must sit on each case.

708. The Honor Code of the Kansas State College Student Government shall be defined and established by the Student Council setting forth principles of citizenship reasonably to be desired in human civilization. The Tribunal shall have power in its jurisdiction to conduct a friendly study of each case, and to recommend action in the case of any student found guilty of wilful violation of the Honor Code, provided a majority of the justices present concur to render effective the decree of the Tribunal both as to guilt and as to action. It shall be the policy of the Tribunal to affirm that a suspected offender is assumed innocent until proved guilty of wilful offense. The Tribunal shall try violations of the Honor Code in secret behind closed doors, unless a public trial is requested by the defendant. In all cases its presence and records shall be open to the official advocate of any suspected offender.

709. No decree of the Tribunal can be set aside or altered except by appeal to the President of the College.

710. The Tribunal shall consider only such cases as are brought to it by the Attorney General of the KSC Student Government.

711. The Tribunal shall have power to interpret any part of this constitution, or any law, action of the Student Council, or charter arising under it, and shall be sole judge as to the constitutionality thereof. On the written request of the President of the Student Body the Tribunal shall interpret any part he so desires, and on petition of fifty members of the student body shall interpret any part they so desire.

## Article VIII

### OATH OF OFFICE:

801. The President, Vice-President, Administrative Officers, Chancellor of the Tribunal, Clerk, and Justices of the Tribunal shall take the following oath of office to be administered by the incumbent Chancellor of the Tribunal upon inauguration:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of (name of office) and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the Kansas State College Student Government."

## Article IX

901. The Student Council shall revise the old by-laws into intelligible Laws of the Student Body to be published with this Constitution in the Student Directory and altered and interpreted as time and generation may require.

## Article X

1001. Any member of the Student Council may propose an amendment to this Constitution which must be approved by ¾ of the Student Council. The Student Council shall designate one of the following methods for ratification of the proposed amendment: Ratification shall be either by four of the six School Councils or by election in which at least ½ of the student body shall vote and ¾ of those voting shall concur.

## Alpha Kappa Psi Elects Officers

Alpha Pappa Psi, national honorary society for business administration students recently elected the following officers: Dick Brown, president; Steve Rogers, vice president; Harry Halbower, secretary; Graham Hunt, treasurer; and Gene Scott, keeper of rituals.

Outgoing president is Roger Lawson. Prof. H. M. Stewart is faculty sponsor.

You'll be pleased with Collegian want ads.



# Eight Seniors Play Final Home Game

Eight members of the Kansas State football team will play their final home game Saturday afternoon when Oklahoma's famous Sooners come to Memorial Stadium for the Wildcat's Parents' Day game.

Hi Faubion, Jim Lininger, Francis Starns, Jack Lorenz, Al Lummio, Oscar Clabaugh, Ted Maupin and Ken Bar will all strut their stuff for the final time before a partisan Wildcat crowd. To Faubion and Maupin will go the honor of being co-captains for the game.

The parents of Kansas State students aren't expecting to see the young Wildcat team of Coach Bill Meek pull any amazing upset. The Sooners have shown too much of their old power in stopping Kansas and Colorado and appear merrily on the way to their fourth straight Big Seven championship. Coach Bud Wilkinson and his squad are counting on Kansas State as conference victim No. 3.

Many graduates of Kansas State, remember that K-State teams, usually underdogs, frequently manage to toss in a few thrills along with the spills they receive from the Sooners at Manhattan.

For instance, two years ago when the Sooners came a-visiting, the Big Red line had a busy afternoon chasing after a 155-pound Wildcat quarterback named Dana Atkins.

That afternoon, Atkinson threw 36 passes, the most ever thrown in one game by any K-Stater, and connected on 13 of them for 116 yards. Receivers dropped several throws which could have meant touchdowns.

In 1947, the Sooners again ran into a fired-up Wildcat team which played its best game in two seasons at Manhattan. The Oklahomans won again, 27 to 13. But, it was a battle. State struck through the air twice that day on a pair of 45-yard scoring plays.

Dana Atkins threw to end Clarence Branch for one score. The other came on a maneuver which had Atkins lateral to halfback Harold Bryan who threw to Branch for a score.

The play completely fooled the Sooners as Bryan had not thrown a single pass that season. He did not throw any more the rest of his career. With the score 21 to 13 in the fourth quarter, the Sooners staged a 73-yard touchdown march to sew up the game.

The 1945 Oklahoma-Kansas State game in Manhattan was, like this Saturday's, played before a Parents' Day crowd. And, again,

the Wildcats had some surprises ready to show the folks. With an exploding combination of speed and deception, Kansas State shot to a 13 to 0 first-quarter lead over the highly-favored Sooners.

The Wildcats then paraded to the Oklahoma two-yard line in the second period and were just ready to make the score 19 to 0 when Al Needs, of the Sooners intercepted a Wildcat pass on the goal-line and ran 100-yards to start an Oklahoma scoring session that didn't stop until the Sooners had finally won the game 41 to 13. But, the Cats had had some fun before they ran out of manpower.

What kind of football surprise this Saturday afternoon's Parents' Day game will bring is a question. But, Bill Meek's young Wildcats have been entertaining the fans all season, indicating that they may give the Moms and Dads something to talk about around post-game dinners this week end.

## Coach Into Cold Lake After Victory

New York, Oct. 31 (U.P.)—His team won the game of the year and dumped him into an icy cold lake, messing up his natty brown suit and his red and white necktie.

This Saturday, if the cleaners can salvage the suit, he'll be wearing it again but with a brown and white necktie, and no matter how hard a person tries to convince him that other factors are involved, he still swears that the suit and tie prolong the school's winning streak.

That's Charley Caldwell, the United Press coach of the week, whose princely Princeton football warriors now have won 18 games in a row for the longest streak of any college in the nation.

Never in that long string of successes was Princeton any more impressive than in its smashing 53 to 15 victory last Saturday over Cornell in a supposed "toss-up" contest between unbeaten, untied teams.

In a hurry Princeton made the game strictly "no contest," but Caldwell, a single wing perfectionist still didn't think that the boys did as well as they should have done except for dashing Dick Kazmaier.

The brilliant passing and running star, Kazmaier, who passed for three touchdowns, ran for two and set up two more, came up with what Caldwell described as "the greatest individual performance I've seen."

"But I sure hate to think of what would have happened Saturday if Kaz had broken his leg on the way to the stadium," he added. "Those four first-half

## Cat Grapplers Working Hard

With its first match still two months away, Kansas State's wrestling team has been working out nightly in the wrestling room of the Field House gym.

The team has already lost an outstanding prospect in Elton Keller, 167-pound freshman from St. Francis, Keller, a state high school champion in his class, suffered a shoulder separation and is probably lost for the season.

Coach Leon Reynard named the following boys as the present leading contenders for each weight class: 123 lbs., Dick Morton, freshman; 130 lbs., Bob Mancuso, freshman; 137 lbs., Dean Sheets, senior letterman; 147 lbs., Lyle Linnel, senior letterman; 157 lbs., captain Les Kramer and Wayne Richardson, both junior lettermen; 167 lbs., Chuck Young, sophomore; 177 lbs., Ted Weaver, sophomore; and heavyweight, Al Ogden, junior letterman.

The wrestling coach indicated that all the above boys were being hard-pressed by other squad members for the number one position in each class.

## Seat Problems For Manager

The Wildcats' first basketball game of the season is still more than a month away, but Fritz Knorr, business manager is already having ticket problems.

Enthusiastic basketball fans throughout the state—sensing a repeat of K-State's 1950-51 season which saw the Cats win second in the nation—are flooding Knorr's office with season ticket requests.

That's fine, Knorr says, but many of the fans are forgetting to enclose remittances for the tickets. Seats in Kansas State's field house can not be assigned unless a remittance is sent along with the season ticket applications by November 1, Knorr explained.

Persons who have sent ticket applications without remittances should send a check or money order to Knorr before the November 1 deadline, he said.

Beginning November 15, the athletic office at K-State will place individual game tickets on sale.

fumbles would have cost us the game without the superb play of the defensive platoon in regaining possession of the ball, and without the work of Kazmaier when we got it."

The pride of the East, Princeton still is not rated up to the unbeaten combine of 1950 by Caldwell, who was able to mold another winner despite heavy graduation losses which took all of the players in his offensive platoon but Kazmaier, and six of the first-stringers from the defensive crew.

Caldwell promised his players that if they beat Cornell he would let them throw him into nearby Lake Carnegie and they took him up on it. His only concern was that he doesn't know whether his lucky suit will be in shape to wear for Saturday's game with Brown.

That suit and the necktie are superstitious quirks. Caldwell always picks out a cravat of the opposing team's colors to wear on game days, a ritual he has practiced throughout the winning streak. So Saturday the ensemble will be brown and white to flaunt at Brown University's Bears.

## Maupin's 85-yard Gallop Second Longest Cat Run

Senior halfback Ted Maupin's 85-yard run in the KU game Saturday was the second longest run from scrimmage in K-State football history.

The longest such run was made by Gerald Hackney, who ran 96 yards against Kansas in the 1948 game, won by the Jayhawks, 20 to 14.

Maupin almost broke away for another long run early in the third quarter of Saturday's game, but was stopped after gaining 27 yards. The wingback averaged 16 yards a carry. He is now the leading Wildcat ground-gainer, with 239 yards



TED MAUPIN

gained in 31 tries—an average of nearly nine yards a carry. He ranks second in K-State pass receiving, having caught seven passes for 132 yards.

This is the third and final season for Maupin as a Cat regular. Last year he led the K-State ground-gainers with 321 yards, and was a top pass receiver. He has earned two letters in track, as well as football.

With five touchdowns in six

games to their credit, the Wildcats are becoming known as a team with a weak offense, but with one that can explode from any point on the field and send a ball carrier all the way—at the most unexpected times.

Four of the Cats' touchdowns have come off the spectacular play. Eldon Zeller's 89-yard kick-off return against Iowa State (a new K-State record), the Lane Brown to Francis Starns 94-yard pass against Colorado, Maupin's 85-yard jaunt against Kansas, and Corky Taylor's 32-yard touchdown run with a fumble against the same team all have pointed to the fact that when the Wildcats do score, they do so with suddenness and precision.

## Coast Enjoys Strong Year

San Francisco (U.P.)—The Pacific coast, enjoying its most robust football season since the glory days prior to World War II, has a dozen full-fledged all-American candidates this year.

Probably two or three at the most will make it all the way, but there is some talent available that already has the professional scouts licking their lips.

Foremost among these is Pat Cannamela, the University of Southern California linebacker. Most observers, including opposing coaches, believe the Trojan star is one of the most mobile backer-uppers ever to play in the collegiate ranks.

## MIDWAY Drive In Theatre Junction City, Kansas

Last Times Tonight  
**Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm**  
plus  
Ginger Rogers  
in  
**Storm Warning**

Thursday for 3 days  
Van Johnson, Howard Keel, Jane Wyman  
in  
**Three Guys Named Mike**  
plus  
Robert Taylor  
in  
**Ambush**

## CAMPUS

Thursday thru Saturday

Jeffrey Lynn, Donald Crisp, Marilyn Monroe in

"HOME TOWN STORY"

Plus 3 Big Extras!

1. Color Cartoon
2. Hunting Comedy Short
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Now! and Thursday

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"LULLABY OF BROADWAY"

Another Big Musical in color by Technicolor Short and Paramount News

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The all-new, completely renovated STATE THEATRE will open very soon.

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TONIGHT ONLY ... MAMMOUTH

Special Show 11 p.m.

Loads of Fun and FREE FAVORS!  
On the Screen:

Richard Travis and Sheila Ryan in

"MARK OF THE DRAGON"

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All Seats 60c



## Cat Cagers Scrimmage On Monday

A regulation scrimmage will be held by Coach Jack Gardner next Monday, as his defending Big Seven champion basketball team prepares for its opening game against Purdue university on December 1, in the Field House.

Gardner has been gradually working his squad into team play situations, after spending the first two weeks of practice working on fundamentals. The coach explains that the boys are "progressing satisfactorily."

Bob Rousey, who suffered a groin injury in practice a week ago, is practicing with the team now, and has been since last Wednesday. Gardner said that the letterman guard was "coming around" but was still not back in top shape.

Seven lettermen are back from last season's team which won the Big Seven pre-season tournament in Kansas City, the Big Seven crown, the Western NCAA crown, lost to Kentucky in the finals of the NCAA tourney in Minneapolis.

The seven include John (Hoot) Gibson, Jim Iverson, Dick Knostman, Don Upson, Dick Peck, Dan Schuyler, and Rousey. To go with these seven Gardner has Jack Carby, a transfer from KU who sat out a season of ineligibility in 1950, Jesse Priscock, promising sophomore from Emporia, Arnold Droge, Gene Stauffer, Gene Wilson, and several other outstanding boys up from last year's freshman team.

## Conference Races Highlight Grid Play

New York (U.P.)—The fortunes of college football's nine major undefeated and untied powers will be partly obscured next Saturday by sectional interest in at least four conference races which are reaching a boiling point.

Important games in the Western, Missouri Valley, Southwest and Border conferences spice a program, which does not seem to hold too many pitfalls for the unbeaten.

The national picture was virtually a complete muddle with seemingly little to choose from among the elite—Tennessee, Princeton, Michigan State, Illinois, Georgia Tech, Maryland, Cincinnati, Stanford, and San Francisco. All risk their records next Saturday, except for idle Michigan State, but only Illinois seems in grave danger.

The Illini, 21-0 victor over Indiana last Saturday, meet Michigan in what could be the most important Western conference game of the year. Michigan, twice beaten outside the conference, has won three without a loss in it, and will be meeting the Illini on the wave of its 54-27 victory over Minnesota. The winner will take the lead in the conference race. Meanwhile, Wisconsin—which knocked Northwestern from the unbeaten ranks with a 41-0 blast Saturday and has a 2-1-1 conference mark, meets Indiana in the role of a dark horse.

As for the other unbeaten, Princeton goes after its 19th consecutive victory against Brown; Tennessee, 68-0 victor over Tennessee Tech, returns to the big leagues against North Carolina; Cincinnati faces little Hardin-Simmons in an inter-sectional game; Georgia Tech tackles Duke; Maryland meets Missouri; Stanford plays Washington State and San Francisco faces Santa Clara.

In another game of high national interest, Southern California travels across the country to Yankee Stadium to play Army. The cadets are strictly small time these days but did manage to beat Columbia, 14-9.

Transfer students comprise about 25 per cent of the undergraduate student body at Kansas State college in Manhattan. About 35 per cent of the transfer students come from junior colleges.



Collegian

## SPORTS

### Coach Defends Grid Players

New York (U.P.)—Target of an Ivy league whispering campaign, Pennsylvania football coach George Munger exploded today that he was "tired of this de-emphasis business" as he scorned the public impression that football stars are classroom morons.

"It seems necessary today to tell the public that football players go to classes and study just like anybody else," commented the red-haired mentor.

"I've heard people talk about Princeton, for instance," he added. "They say they have bought football players and don't have to go to classes. Despite all this loose talk, you simply can't play at a good school if you don't go to classes."

Munger made no mention of the reports that the Ivy league is turning a cold shoulder to Pennsylvania—whether because it has a strong team or because of a suspected taint in connection with the Quaker athletic plan, but his words were aimed straight at those critics, too.

He took sharp issue with West Coast planners, who have started a drive against spring football practice.

"There's a lot of screaming on the West Coast, but elimination of spring drills would be a big mistake," Munger held. "It is to the best interests of the game and the boys to have limited and controlled spring practice. If coaching means anything, the boys must have this help."

"I'm tired of this de-emphasis business," he granted. "We have got to eliminate the undesirable, naturally. So let's over-emphasize football—and the will to win. It's a good game, and good for the boys."

Munger, in his 14th season as Penn coach and with a total record during that period of 77 victories, 32 defeats and seven ties, revealed that he had been converted into a supporter of the two-platoon system.

"I fought it originally but I was wrong," the sturdy Penn coach admitted. "It has made for a better game, made for more first team players and we have statistics to prove that there now are less injuries."

"In coaching today we have to key our players to a pitch," Munger explained. "It's like a boxer training to go three fast rounds instead of 10 rounds at a slower pace. By using the two platoon system we are eliminating the total fatigue which we used to have after every game."

### Wildcat Cage Film Televised Frequently

The Kansas State film, "Basketball Highlights of 1950-51," has been shown by 19 television stations in 11 states and the District of Columbia during the past six months, according to a report by Max Milbourn, director of public service at Kansas State.

In addition, the Extension Division of the College has sent the film to 42 schools and 17 civic clubs. Milbourn said these figures do not include groups who have been shown the film by members of the athletic department and alumni office.

Closet space-saver: a hanger pockets on both sides for holding shoes, handbags, slippers.

### Finns Prepare For Olympics

New York (U.P.)—Finland, a little nation with big ideas, is going all out to make the 1952 summer Olympic games a success.

Officials of the Finnish organizing committee, using the 1936 Berlin games as their model, have been working night and day for three years now to carry out their careful and minute planning.

Probably no nation ever has been awarded the games with so little to work with as Finland. It had a fine stadium and other athletic fields in Helsinki, but little more. There was no housing, not enough hotels, two few means of transportation, and not enough money because of heavy war reparations to Russia.

Through diligent work and planning the officers have been overcoming the problems one by one. Some of them cannot be solved entirely, like housing for instance, but from the competitors' standpoint the conditions promise to be ideal.

That will not be true in the case of visitors and fans, however. There will be no hotel rooms except for Olympic officials. The others who go to Helsinki to see the games will have to get rooms in private homes, schools, or camp tents.

It definitely will be no Riviera for the fans, but the Finns will make them as comfortable as conditions permit.

For the athletes, two Olympic villages are being built. One will house the male competitors, about 4,500; the other will house the female competitors, between 1,000 and 1,200.

The Olympic stadium in Helsinki is one of the most beautiful in the world.

It originally seated 50,000 spectators, but wooden stands have been added to make the capacity 70,000.

## Stars Turn Away From Davis Cup

New York (U.P.)—Berths on the United States Davis cup team, which are the most coveted items in the amateur tennis world, were being passed up by stars today because they can't spare the time for the trip to Australia.

The cup selection committee announced that Ted Schroeder and Herb Flam have turned down bids to join the team because they can't leave their businesses to make the trip. The U. S. team will meet Sweden in Australia in December for the right to play the Aussies for the cup in Christmas week.

Schroeder and Flam were offered the berths because of "their splendid play in major tournaments in California following the national championships at Forest Hills." They were not originally included on the team.

Billy Talbert of New York, one of the original choices, turned down a berth for the same reason, while Tony Trabert of Cincinnati has been called up by the Navy. Others on the team are Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, and Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La.

## Speaker Will End Lift Week Program

A speaker so dynamic that he held all but two of a college faculty dismissed to go to a college football game is to conclude Religious Emphasis week here Thursday in an all-college assembly address.

He is the Rev. Charles McAllister, dean of the Cathedral of St. John, Spokane. The Reverend McAllister is a long-time member of the Washington State college board of regents and has spoken on many U. S. campuses.

The first visiting nurse group in this country was established in Buffalo in 1885

## QU Tickets

Students may get reserve seats in section M and N in East stadium for themselves and their parents at the Oklahoma game Saturday. Students must take their activity cards to the ticket office where it will be punched and they will be given a substitute ticket.

## Conduct Tour For Parents

Parents of Kansas State students will be given conducted tours through the new 2-million dollar K-State Field House and gymnasium Saturday morning from 8 'til noon.

Larry (Moon) Mullins, director of athletics, and T. M. (Mickey) Evans, head of the physical education department, said members of their staff would conduct the tours which are being offered as a part of Kansas State Parents' Day program.

## Intramurals

There will be a meeting of intramural basketball officials tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. in R303 of the new Field House gymnasium. Anyone interested in officiating intramural cage games is urged to be at the meeting, said Frank Meyers, director of intramurals.

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# Graduate Food Students Entertain Guests at Chinese Dinner Party

Misses Grace Goertz, Marie Wilmet, and Te-Chin Chou, graduate students in the foods and nutrition department, were hostesses at a dinner party October 25 at Miss Goertz's home. A Chinese dinner prepared by Te-Chin was served to these guests: Misses Christene Harries, Jean Chen, Margaret Haupt, Ann Harrington, Sang Won Woo, Marjory Dunne, Pattie Hay, and Mrs. Helen Cellucci.

The Graduate Students' Association held a Halloween party in Rec center Friday. An apple bobbing contest and prizes for the winning costumes highlighted the evening. Refreshments were served.

Interfraternity pledge council members of last year's council had a buffet dinner party Monday night. About 20 past members and their guests attended.

## Guests

Farm House Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hustus, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Overly, Laura-delle Fearing, and the Rev. Tzvetan Litov.

Week-end guests at the Phi Kappa house were Bud Jilka of Salina and Bill Block, of San Diego.

Guests at the Pi Phi house this week end were Gay Garrigan and Barbara Monahan, both of Fayetteville, Ark.

Sunday dinner guests at Waltham hall were Norma Lemons of Topeka, Darlyne Holmes of Concordia, Mrs. R. G. Rieb and Mike Nippes of St. Francis, and Shirley Russell, Walter and Donald Warren of Manhattan.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sig house were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johns of Topeka, Mrs. M. Johnson and Richard of Marysville, Carol Sprinkle of Kansas City, and Gerald Hillman, James Ketzner, and Leon Snyder, all of Ransom.

Forty parents and sixty alumnae were guests of the ATO's during the homecoming week end.

Week-end guests at Van Zile were Jay Tucker, Margaret Wag-ner, Norma Lou Doty, Dorothy McCandless, Marlene Sanders, Judy Meredith, Twila Oltjen, Alice Palmer, Donna Dewey, Betty Ralston, Dorla Russell, Joyce Nau-man, Elaine Tuggle, and Margaret Thompson.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained with a buffet supper after Saturday's game. Ninety guests—par-ents, dates, and KU Lambda Chi's—were present.

A buffet dinner was held at Van Zile Saturday after the game for dates, parents, and guests.

Dinner guests at Waltham Sunday were Dorothy Adams of Hoxie, Kathryn Keck of Kansas City, Kan., Orlo Jantz of Roxbury, Doris Vierth of Chanute, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns and Neil Scott of Larned, and Dorcas Speer.

Kappa week end guests were Mrs. James Perrill, Jane Todd, and Sally Sams.

Week-end guests at Hill's Heights were Alberta Swartz of Holton, Lauren Mueller and Joan Patrie, both of Washington, Eileen Cozine of Emporia, and Mrs. Hart-man of Sterling.

Guests at the Sigma Chi house for Sunday dinner were Alma Smith and Laura Pope of Chanute, Kathleen Copeland of Erie, Ruth Pickett of Topeka, Mildred Flottman, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Sauer of Garden City, John and Richard Goddard of Wichita, Patricia Blanks of Lawrence, and Jack Robinson of McPherson.

## Engagements

### Clark - Wiley

Cigars were passed last Sunday at the Phi Kappa house to an-nounce the engagement of Frank Clark to Joann Wiley, an AOPi at KU. Frank is a dairy husbandry senior.

## Roses

### Mayall - Allen

Roses were passed last Wednes-day at the Clovia house to an-nounce the marriage of Beth May-all '51, and Dale Allen '51. They were married May 26 in Wichita.

## Pledgings and Initiations

Dorcas Speer was initiated Sun-day at the Pi Phi house.

Nancy Blanchard is a new Alpha Xi pledge.

The Kappa Deltas recently pledged Jo Ellyn Barnett.

Theta Xi recently pledged Ted Mariani, Eureka; Dean Rogers, Manhattan, and Lynn McKim, Frankfort.

# Athlete-Manned Fire Station Has Always To Be Prepared

By Mary Ann Sykes

Students working for the col-lege fire department haven't had much to do this year, says R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superin-tendent.

The college maintains a volun-tee fire department of about 39 men. Of these, seven are students that live in the power plant. They are paid for the time they're on duty.

In the past football boys such as Al Lummio, Buddy Burris, Charles Thornborrow, Ted Maup-in, and Dewey Wade have manned the fire trucks. They are no longer working at this job be-cause of a new Big 7 rule which says that \$15 is the limit to pay football boys.

The college has two trucks which pump 500 gallons per min-ute, and one ladder truck. Case Bonebrakes, a mechanical engineer in charge of utilities on the cam-pus, is the fire chief.

"Although there have been no fire calls this semester, we put out a fire in a house on Quivera circle last summer during the flood," Gingrich recalled. Telephone lines were out so the city department could not be reached.

The city and college fire de-

partments cooperate, each helping the other in case of a serious fire.

"We don't blow the college whistle for fires at night any more," says Gingrich, "because too many onlookers get in our way. We blow it during the day only if our men are scattered."

The college whistle also blows in case of a disaster in Manhattan such as a flash flood or tornado, upon the request of the mayor or city fire chief.

When the ever-present flood danger faced Manhattan this sum-mer before the flood-of-floods hit, the system of five blasts day or night was closely co-ordinated be-tween the city and college.

But when the grand-daddy of floods hit, it was not necessary to use the emergency warning, since everyone knew beforehand that the waters were coming up—way up.

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# English Department Aids Class Study By Showing Hollywood Dramatizations

By Winnie Clark

Novels spring to life for literature students as they watch Hollywood interpretations of well-known classics on the screen as part of the literary courses of the English de-partment.

"The purpose of the movies," said Jordan Miller, English teacher in charge of the pro-gram, "is to give students an opportunity to see how Hol-lywood has arranged the novels studied in the class-room."

If possible, the movies are pre-sented soon after the novel is studied in class. Otherwise, stu-dents are given data about the book on which the movie is based a week preceding its showing. The movies are assigned at the dis-cretion of the various instructors.

Six movies are being shown this semester on alternate Tuesdays and Wednesdays so that-students with class conflicts may see at least half of the shows.

"Macbeth" and "The House of the Seven Gables" have already been shown. Coming up are Charles Laughton's interpretation of "Henry VIII," "The Prairie" by Cooper, "Les Miserables," with Laughton and Frederic March, and a joint showing of "Othello" and "Romeo and Juliet" in short-ver-sions.

All showings start promptly at 4 p. m. in W115 or Engineering Lecture hall. Showings general-ly last until 5:30.

## Phys Ed Teacher To Talk on Dance

"Dance—Its Growing Place in Our Schools" will be the subject of a lecture demonstration given by Miss Van Gaasbeek of the Women's Physical Education Department, at the Lincoln Gymnasium in Salina, Kansas, Thursday, No- vember 1, at 2 p. m. It will be presented to a group of physical education teachers attending the Convention of the Kansas State Teachers Association.

Miss Van who teaches begin-ning and intermediate Modern Dance, Folk Dancing, and Funda-mental Rhythms this semester will deal with creative dance—what it is, what it involves, and how it may be approached with little space and equipment.

Miss Van will be assisted by 12 girls from Concordia High School. A display of appropriate books will be on hand for reference purposes.

The United States has over 1,000 species of trees of which ap-proximately 100 are considered of commercial value.

## Lime Improves Kansas' Soil

Results from greenhouse ex-periments indicate that it may pay to lime soils with an acid surface but with neutral subsoil.

J. A. Hobbs, in the K-State agronomy department, has in-creased alfalfa yields 11 per cent by adding enough lime to acid surfaced soils to neutralize them.

Greenhouse results do not al-ways apply to field conditions, so the tests now will be taken to field conditions. Kansas has con-siderable soil with an acid sur-face but with neutral subsoil in the south central portion of the state.

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# A Practical Man, Anderson Contributed Name for Hall

The name of Anderson hall probably doesn't mean much to any K-Stater—except as a name for a building. But the person for whom it was named meant a lot to K-State.

The administration building carries the name of the second administrator of the College, the Rev. John A. Anderson.

Coming to K-State as president in the fall of 1873, Ander-son stressed the need for prac-tical training for young men. He wanted the tricks of the trade taught in farming, black-smithing, wood-working, and stone-cutting.

So, following his advice, the Board of Regents discontinued the school of literature and or-ganized those of agriculture and the mechanic arts. Work-shops and laboratories were set up, and students' daily work included 50 minutes of educa-tional manual labor.

In President Anderson's annual report in 1874 he stated: "The work of changing this in-stitution from one giving a pro-fessional education to one giv-ing an industrial education has progressed more in the last 12 months than I had expected in 24."

The President believed in co-education and thought that women should have a sensible and practical education as well as men. He believed that the average female seminary was then preparing a woman for a "Dreamland" rather than a home and husband and family. He expected very few women would be employed outside their homes at an advantage.

Anderson was considered well out in front among the educa-tors of the country who foresaw the coming educational changes. With the students he was in-formal and sympathetic.

This relationship can be bet-ter understood by his three rules of etiquette in the cata-logue which replaced ten former ones. They were: 1. behave as a true man or woman should, at all times and in all places; 2. attend to your own business promptly, thoroughly, and cour-teously, and vigorously let alone that of other people; 3. Penalty—"leave!"

During his time at K-State, the course of study was reduced from six required years to four.

One of his most valuable ac-complishments at the College was establishing the "Indus-trialist," a small weekly, now the official alumni paper. It was begun to provide practical work for the printing classes, to photograph work in several de-partments, and to inform the people in the state of the edu-cational system and methods of Kansas.

The weekly paper was edited by the faculty and printed by the printing department.

Before coming to K-State, Anderson was a pastor in Junction City. Then in 1878 he was elected to Congress, and his duties at K-State came to a close. He was re-elected in six consecutive elections.

Anderson was a native of Pennsylvania. While attending Miami university, he roomed with a later U. S. President—Benjamin Harrison. Anderson remembered Harrison as a wrestler who would never give up.

During President Anderson's administration in 1878 the cornerstone for the north wing of the main college hall was laid. The entire building was completed in 1884. And finally in 1902 it was officially named Anderson hall.



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## Juniors Must Pass English Proficiency To Meet Requirements for Graduation

By Jeanette Griggs

English Proficiency fortunately comes but once a semester. Yet it brings anxiety and concern on the part of the students for a semester—nine weeks before the test and nine weeks waiting for the grade.

In the exam the student must write a 500-700 word theme which must receive a passing grade before he can receive a degree.

The English Proficiency examination was begun at K-State after employers complained that graduates were not as proficient in English as they should be.

To protect students, the School of Arts and Sciences first gave the exam to its students as a requirement for graduation in 1942.

Former President Milton S. Eisenhower suggested that the other schools give the test to their students, and in 1949 it became all-college with all schools par-

ticipating. Miss Nellie Aberle, of the English department, has been chairman of the English Proficiency committee since the exam was first begun here.

Juniors take the exam first semester, and transfer students past the first semester of their junior year take the test the first semester after they transfer here. A student, after failing the first time, may take the test a second time without special work.

If he fails it twice, he must take remedial work. Any student who feels that he needs work before he takes the exam may receive help from the English department.

Subjects for the exam are selected by the heads of various departments in the college. There are about 70 subjects to choose from, and the student may choose one from his specific field or one of the general topics.

The 500- to 700-word themes are graded with emphasis on unity, coherence, and correctness in English. The paper is graded once by a teacher in the student's department and then by two instructors in other departments.

The theme must meet the requirements of the college as a whole and must receive two passing grades out of three in order to be accepted. The themes are checked by books and by members of the faculty in conferences.

This year's English Proficiency examination will be given November 15. Students will start signing record cards in the deans' offices November 5.

Last year's percent of failures was lower than in previous years. Last fall 255 out of the 1,164 students who took the exam failed it. In the spring 495 students out of 628 passed it.

## Wartime Crew Named to Post By Churchill

London, Oct. 30 (U.P.)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill named four more of his wartime ministers to a streamlined Conservative cabinet today.

All four of the new cabinet ministers, like the eight named by Churchill last Saturday, served under the Prime Minister in his wartime cabinet.

They are:

Minister of health and deputy leader of commons—Capt. Harry Crookshank, 59, war-time postmaster general.

Minister of housing and local government—Harold MacMillan, 67, former air secretary, colonial undersecretary and parliamentary secretary to the supply ministry.

Secretary of state for co-ordination of transport, fuel and power—Lord Leathers, 67, former war transport minister and adviser on coal and shipping.

Secretary of state for Scotland—James Stuart, 54, former joint parliamentary secretary to the treasury and chief Conservative whip.

Still to be filled are more than 50 government posts, most of them junior ministers. Churchill is expected to announce most of the appointments before the new commons convenes tomorrow.

## Ag Economists To Study Here

Two agricultural economists from the United Kingdom will study at K-State from October 29 to December 12. They are George Bruce Bissett and John Stewart. Bissett, an Aberdeen university graduate, is a senior agricultural economist at the University of Reading, England. Stewart, an Edinburgh university graduate, is an economist at the University of Manchester.

George Montgomery, head of the K-State economics department, made arrangements for the Englishmen's visit.

## Students March In Demonstration Against America

Tehran, Iran, Oct. 30, (U.P.)—Several persons were injured today when police clashed with university students demonstrating against American and British policy in Egypt.

Several students and police were admitted to hospitals for treatment after the banner-waving demonstrators tried to force their way through a police cordon at the university gates.

The students marched six abreast toward the House of Parliament.

Truck-loads of troops were rushed to the scene to aid police in breaking up the pro-Egyptian demonstration.

The students carried banners showing an Egyptian soldier kicking Uncle Sam and John Bull into the Mediterranean. Another showed Egyptian soldiers spearing Uncle Sam's hands with bayonets.

The demonstrators called for "hands off the Middle East" and said "we support our Egyptian brothers in their fight against British and American imperialism."

Generalissimo Joseph V. Stalin charged in a broadcast that the "international reaction" was making plans for a new war, April 30, 1946.

## Dock Workers Fail to Return

Anti-Crime Committee Asks Dewey Investigate

New York, Oct. 30 (U.P.)—Rank-and-file longshoremen kept the nation's largest port shut down again today despite union threats to break the 16-day-old wildcat strike with "loyal" stevedores.

Longshoremen loyal to AFL union president Joseph P. Ryan went back to work on nine of the harbor's more than 200 commercial piers. But they refused to continue work on three of those piers when rebel picket lines confronted them as they returned from lunch.

Ryan's promise that more piers would be open for work at 1 p.m. failed to materialize.

Longshoremen, led by union local 791, struck on October 15 in protest against terms of a new contract negotiated by Ryan and ratified by the union's membership but not yet signed.

Rebel leader John J. Sampson said his strikers were "winning" and claimed most of the working men were "strangers" to the waterfront.

State mediation chairman Mervyn S. Pitzelle scheduled meetings meanwhile with representatives of the New York Shipping Association and with the chairman of the city's anti-crime committee who yesterday asked Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to institute a full-dress situation.

Investigation of the waterfront Pitzelle refused to say whether Dewey had asked him to talk with Spruille Braden, former U. S. Ambassador and now chairman of the citizens' anti-crime committee.

Braden charged in his message to Dewey that the non-striking longshoremen were dominated by "mobsters" and asked a "fair hearing" for the strikers.

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## KS 'Burial Grounds' Test Chemical Grass Controls

By Sue Shirling

The so-called burial grounds east of Anderson hall on the quadrangle have a more important purpose than interment, according to Professor Leon R. Quinlan of the horticulture department.

Few students noticed the series of 5-feet by 10-feet plots until white posts and markers were put around them last week. Since then, Professor Quinlan said he had been besieged with questions.

Some were skeptical about the burial plot tale and investigated further to find the plots were for study in the chemical control of crab grass in blue grass.

"K-State conducted the control experiment beginning last June and ending August 22," Quinlan said. He explained that KSC was one of several schools in the country selected by the U.S. Golf Association to run the crab grass control tests.

"Students walked right over the sprayed patches," he remarked, "but no one noticed them until we put up the white markers and labels last week." The markings were for display of the tests to the Central Plains Turf conference held at the College.

Chemical solutions of Phenyl mercuric acetate, potassium cyanate, and sodium arsenite plus wetting agents were applied to separate test sections in three tests.

The tests showed the PMA solution was the most successful in killing crab grass with little damage to blue grass, Quinlan said.

"The quad was chosen for the tests because of the fairly good stand of blue grass with spots of crab grass and was a good spot for actual conditions—such as students trotting across it."

"If funds were available, it might be practical to use the control measures around the campus lawns," he said. Students in the horticulture department helped check the tests. The professor said more tests may be conducted next spring and summer.

## K-Staters to Meet

Three faculty members of the art department attended a Kansas State Federation of Art meeting in Lindsborg Saturday. Attending were Mrs. Jess Alexander, Miss Frances Ward, Miss Dorothy Barfoot, of the department; Barbara Saunders, HEB Sr.; and Elfreda Johnson, a local artist.

The first telephone exhibited in Kansas was the property of Prof. W. K. Kedzie. It was constructed by the mechanical department after his directions.

The first successful daily paper in the United States, the "Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser," appeared in Philadelphia September 21, 1784.

## October Rains Boost Phenomenal Record

Another of a dozen chapters in weird weather history of Manhattan draws to a close today.

The chapter has brought the first frost of the fall and boosted the phenomenal annual rainfall record in Manhattan to 59.36 inches, 8.54 inches more than the previous record of 50.82 inches set in 1915.

The latest chapter, October, has been an average month, it seems, but the longest period without rainfall during the month was from the 8th to the 13th according to records of the physics department.

The year 1951 began breaking weather records in the precipitation field when the total two months' rainfall for May and June rose above any previous records.

And then came July with its steady, heavy rains, to top rainfall records and bring to a crest a flood which had been threatening Kansas since the first of June.

## Molinaro Named Assistant Professor

Leo Molinaro, a graduate fellow at Illinois university, has been appointed an assistant professor in the Institute of Citizenship, Dean Rodney W. Babcock announced today.

Molinaro has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin and will receive a Ph.D. degree from Illinois in 1952. He taught at both Wisconsin and Illinois while doing advanced study.

The new K-State prof has been an editorial reviewer for curriculum materials for the U. S. Armed Forces institute and was public relations director for American Education Fellowship one year. A veteran of War II, he is married and the father of two boys.

"I am determined that this new school shall be an agricultural school. I can plainly see that the world needs today useful men rather than learned ones, and I, for one am disposed to sacrifice the theoretical and literary for the practical and directly useful," said Prof. Shelton in 1895.

## Excise Tax Hike In Effect Thursday

Washington, Oct. 31, (U.P.)—Today is the last day for you to beat higher taxes on liquor and cigars.

New and higher excise, or sales, taxes will go into effect on liquor, beer, wine and cigars at midnight.

On cigars, the new tax will mean an increase of a penny-a-pack. On liquor, it will amount to about 26 cents on a fifth of 86 proof whiskey and 30 cents on a fifth of bonded whiskey.

The price increase on liquor, however, may total up to more than the tax increase because the government will allow wholesalers and retailers to tack on their traditional percentage markup.

Excise taxes on cigars and liquor will be the first felt as a result of the new tax law. Other excise taxes, such as those on gasoline, automobiles and accessories will be felt as new stocks reach retailers.

Higher income taxes, averaging between 11 and 12 per cent, also will go into effect tomorrow. But they probably won't show up on paychecks immediately because most employees still have to figure out new withholding schedules.

## Topeka Housing Plan Gets Federal Approval

Topeka, Oct. 30, (U.P.)—Authority for contractors to build a 750-unit housing development in Topeka was expected today to be given within a week.

The project was approved yesterday by the federal government.

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**COVERS SCUFF MARKS!**  
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**Jeweler**  
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"Don't forget, now, we let 'em intercept THIS one."

## The Cat Who Couldn't Be The O.K.S.C.A.A.S.H.B.C.

By Dorothy Hefling

Ambling along toward West Ag last week, we had our attention attracted to a very strange looking black cat leaning against the library steps and crying as though his little heart would break.

He looked exactly like the cat silhouettes used for Hallowe'en party decorations — his back hunched up and in his eyes, what we could see behind the tears, the promise of a fight.

However he was in no mood to quarrel.

Tactfully, we inquired what was bothering him.

"I want to be the official Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science Hallowe'en Black Cat," he sobbed, "and they won't let me."

"Who won't let you and why?" we asked.

"It's like this. You see, I'm cut out to be a Hallowe'en cat and not a lap cat, a tabby cat, a cat that walks by itself, a Mehitabel cat, a calico cat, a belled cat, or a cat that can look at a king."

"A natural for the part, I thought I'd apply at the logical place—President McCain—"

We interrupted here to say that the IBM machines could have been a more logical starting place.

"Maybe so, but I know the President would have been understanding. I couldn't even get in Anderson, though. Some bulldog who looks like a senior kept chasing me away."

In that case, why didn't he hire himself out for parties and why did he have to be the O. K. S. C. A. A. S. H. B. C.?

"It was my mother's last wish," he said soulfully. And we understood. "At last, I found a group of students who were being catty and presented my case. They were intrigued. They asked my name. 'Hector' I told them."

"The boom fell, they looked solemn and said that much as K-State needs an official Hallowe'en Black Cat, I would never do. They said something about the reason being 'since Hector was a pup.'"

He burst into tears again. We didn't try to console him. What's the use? We told him it might be best to "go somewhere and start

### Pine to Meeting

W. H. Pine of the economics and sociology staff will be in Lincoln, Nebr., November 5 and 6 attending a meeting of the Missouri Basin Research committee.

At this meeting Pine will review research work being done and study the needs for additional research to aid development of the Missouri basin.

life all over again—with a different name."

Hector never had a chance. A few seconds later he was running for his life from some Vet students carrying scalpels.

We couldn't look but knowing how fast the Vets were going and the cat's weakened condition, we're sure that, somewhere, Hector is a more peaceful cat.

(Editor's note: The moral of this is you'd better be good on Hallowe'en night or you may have to run for your life also.)

## Dean Seaton Given Service Certificate

Roy A. Seaton, dean emeritus of the School of Engineering and Architecture, was presented a distinguished service certificate at the recent annual convention of the national council of state boards of engineering examinees in Boston.

The certificate was for "loyal and intelligent service to the examiners and to the engineering profession."

Dean Seaton has served as chairman of the Kansas board of engineering examiners throughout the administrations of Governors Harry Woodring, Alf Landon, Walter Huxman, Payne Ratner, Andrew Schoepfel, and Frank Carlson and was recently reappointed for another term of four years by Governor Ed Arn.

He has served as director of the central zone of the national council of state boards and on numerous committees of the council. At present he is a member of the engineer's registration committee of the American society on the advisory board of the national bureau of engineering registration.

Dean Seaton is past national president of the American society for engineering education and was a member of its council 20 years.

He also served the profession on the engineers' council for professional development and its committees; design of artillery ammunition for army ordnance during World War I; direction of a nation wide training program for the U. S. Office of Education to relieve the shortage of engineers and scientists during World War II; and as consultant to the office of naval research and the U. S. office of education since World War II.

Dean Seaton was awarded the Lamme Medal in 1942 for outstanding service to engineering education and received an honorary doctor of science degree the same year from Northeastern university in Boston.

## Truman Chooses Indiana Banker For Party Chief

Washington, Oct. 30 (U.P.)—President Truman has named Indianapolis banker Frank E. McKinney as his choice for new Democratic national chairman and is risking a wider split with Southern Democrats.

William M. Boyle Jr., who is stepping down as party chairman, said Monday night that he will nominate McKinney to succeed him when the committee meets in Washington Wednesday.

McKinney confirmed in a statement issued at Indianapolis that he agreed two days ago to accept the chairmanship.

The 47-year-old banker's highest previous political post has been treasurer of the Indiana State Democratic committee.

Some Southern party leaders have been reported to oppose McKinney because he does not satisfy their demands for an "outsider" who never has been involved in dealings with a federal agency.

McKinney is a director and stockholder of the United States Pipe Line company, which has requested a government certificate to get 100,000 tons of scarce steel. But he said he has "voluntarily agreed to resign" as director and to "dispose of all my stock in the company along with other interests."

## Drowne in the Navy

Newburyport, Mass. (U.P.)—Will Drowne hoped there was nothing in a name when he joined the navy as an apprentice seaman.

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Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Sun. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1514 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 36-40

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Ride to Bristol, Virginia, over Thanksgiving vacation. Will help share driving and expenses. Call John Hooper, telephone 37174, after 7:00 p. m. 35-37

### WANTED

Wanted to buy a modern house-trailer in good condition. Call Ralph, Ph. 4917, after 5 p. m. 35-37

### FOUND

Ladies Elgin watch found in Keck's Manhattan Club Oct. 19. Call or come to Keck's Manhattan Club. Owner may have by paying for ad.

## Thief Lifts Cop's Coat

Naugatuck, Conn. (U.P.)—When it stopped raining, patrolman Howard Sagendorf hung his rubber raincoat on a fence and continued directing traffic. In the 10 minutes he was gone, someone stole the coat.

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The **Royal Purple**



# Pixers Can't Do Tricks, As Faculty Always Treats

By Mary Ann Sykes and Dorothy Hefling

'Twas the night before Hallowe'en, and all little kiddies were out in their witches attire, and us. What were us doing? Us were trick or treating, too!

What happens to hapless trick-or-treatsters who venture near a professor's house? The latest scientific research of your fearless Nellie Blys was to find out—through experience.

Nattily attired in jeans and paper sacks and hats on our heads, we went undaunted to several houses. Our 'line'?

"We would like some tricks or treats,

We don't care if we get some eats."

This we recited in what we hoped were quavering falsettos while looking shy and childlike.

First objective on our juvenile escapade was President McCain's home. Greeted at the door by Sheila, the McCains' young daughter, we came away with a peppermint stick, a lollypop, 29 mint drops, and an excellent impression of executive hospitality. We were invited in but turned away bashfully, and refused.

Next, to the residence of J. P. Callahan, professor of English. Here we acquired a chocolate kiss. No comment from the professor.

At the house of A. D. Miller, well-known professor of history and government, we went inside to receive a lollypop (eating time later recorded—2.78 seconds.) Miller seemed to think he should know us and when told we were in junior high, said, "Yeah, you are."

After trying in vain to see behind the paper sacks, Miller remarked, "I'm sure I should know you girls but I'll be darned if I do."

From here we went to Dean Helen Moore's house. We were sure that she would be pleased that we were doing our "tricks or treating" early, so that we would have plenty of time to get our little selves in by 10. But horror of all horrors! Dean Moore was not sitting at home waiting for us to arrive. She wasn't even home!

And so to the TKE house. We picked the TKE house because there was a street light out in front. As other "smaller spooks" descended, we ascended the steps, and buzzed the buzzer. It was easy to discern they were having a house meeting in the living room, but they asked us in anyway. After our charming little verse, who could refuse us?

Being young and naive we entered. The meeting stopped. "Oh ho! I like this better," one young gentleman was heard to mutter.

"We're from Junior High," we replied.

"They make them in bigger packages now days?"

They gave us a crab-apple. When asked what was the alternative to "treats," we made a hasty exit—amidst a small chorus of "Good-bye, girls."

Thus came the close of another Hallowe'en.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 1, 1951

NUMBER 37

## Directories Will Be Out In Morning

Student directories will be distributed at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning in Kedzie 105 E. "Each student who has paid the activity fee is entitled to a copy of the director at no further cost," said C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications.

Nicki Orsborn, senior in journalism, is editor of the student directory this year. It contains 139 pages. "Additional copies may be purchased for 50 cents," Medlin said.

## Hour Dance In Union at 4

The first in a series of three hour dances sponsored by the social committee will be at the Student Union at 4 p. m. today. Matt Betton and several members of his band will play.

There will be no admission charge and all college students are invited, according to Betty Williams, chairman of the social committee. Two other dances will be November 7 and 13.

Vic Beneventi, director of the Temporary Student Union, said if these first three dances are successful, three more will be planned after Thanksgiving. Last year there were six dances.

## Democracy Creates Rulers—McAllister

"Democracy is a method of recruiting a superior class of rulers—a natural aristocracy," The Very Rev. Charles E. McAllister, said in today's LIFT week assembly.

His assembly address, was titled "Who Are You?"

Crediting the Christian religion with the vehicle for democracy, Reverend McAllister said, each individual must dare to be above the general average.

The highest purpose of the individual is to fulfill designs of God, doing God's will, The Reverend McAllister said.

## Players Build Two Sets Of "Madwoman" Scenery

The Kansas State Players stage crew is working furiously to ready the "Madwoman of Chaillot" stage set for dress rehearsal next week.

Don Hermes, technical director for the Players and designer of the set, will be found in the auditorium basement scene shop any afternoon and a few nights. He and his crew are constructing two sets for "Madwoman."

One is a Paris street cafe, complete with a peddler, street singer, flower girl, and various other street characters. The other set is a basement of an ancient Paris house. "It is well cluttered with assorted oddities fitted to be used as a sitting room for the Madwoman of Chaillot," said Hermes. From this basement a secret passage-

## Faculty Senate Picks Members

### Policy Lack Halts Drive For Money

Horticulture's club request to sell mums at the Parent's Day football game was turned down by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs yesterday.

The move was not aimed at the Horticulture club specifically, however. The sale of mums is barred pending the establishment of a general policy covering the money-making projects of all student organizations, William Craig, dean of students, said.

The council also recommended that the organizational advisory board change its policy to cover cases involving organizations which include both college and non-college people. In the past the board has taken jurisdiction over organizations which included only college people.

Following a Student Council recommendation, five faculty members were approved for appointment to the open house committee.

They are Margaret Raffington, assistant professor of child welfare and eugenics, Home Economics; Dr. Glenn Beck, professor dairy husbandry, Ag School, Dwight Nesmith, instructor in mechanical engineering, Engineering School; Dr. M. J. Swenson, assistant professor of physiology, Veterinary medicine; and A. D. Miller, associate professor of history and government from Arts and Science.

### Cease-Fire Line Not Yet Settled

Korea, Nov. 1. (U.P.)—United Nations and Communist negotiators agreed today on where to stop the fighting across half of Korea, but still argued over possession of Kaesong and Heartbreak ridge.

Faculty Senate elections have been completed and the new legislative branch should begin operating any day—as soon as it can be organized.

Election of the 34 members was completed and reported to the dean of administration Thursday morning.

First meeting of the new group was to have been held today, but will have to wait a day or two until the group can be organized.

Members of the Senate:

School of Agriculture: R. F. Cox, T. B. Avery, R. V. Olson, Franklin Eldridge, and C. Pears Wilson.

School of Arts and Sciences: H. H. Haymaker, Roy C. Langford, V. S. Sweedun, Frank Byrne, Helen Hostetter, Fritz Moore, A. B. Cardwell, Earl Edgar, H. C. Fryer, and Stuart Whitcomb.

School of Engineering and Architecture: R. M. Kerchner, Frank J. McCormick, Reed F. Morse, G. A. Sellers, G. E. Fairbanks, and C. H. Scholer.

School of Home Economics: Gladys Bellinger, Esther Cormany, Rosamond Kedzie, Florence McKinney, and Mary Smull.

School of Veterinary Medicine: E. J. Frick, L. M. Roderick, G. K. L. Underbjerg, and W. M. McLeod.

Division of Extension: W. G. Amstein, Martha Brill, and George Gemmell.

Counseling Bureau and Library: W. F. Baehr.

Ex officio members: President McCain, and Deans R. I. Throckmorton, R. W. Babcock, M. A. Durland, Margaret Justin, E. E. Lease, A. L. Pugsley, L. C. Williams, Harold Howe, and W. G. Craig.

## Alumni Groups Meeting Today

K-State alumni are meeting in four Kansas cities today, the office of Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, announced this morning.

An alumni luncheon was held at the IOOF hall in Independence at noon, honoring Pres. James A. McCain. Pres. McCain addressed the State Teachers Association this afternoon on "The Human Factor in Occupational Adjustment."

Dr. Finis Green, head of the education department, Lawrence Hall and Howard Bradley of the vocational education department are guests at the Wichita alumni luncheon.

William G. Craig, dean of students, will be guest speaker at the Hays alumni dinner tonight. The film "What of Tomorrow," will also be shown to the Hays group.

K-State's "Basketball Highlights of 1950-51" film will be shown for the program of the Topeka alumni dinner tonight.

## Progress Slow in Settlement Of Wildcat Dock Strike in East

### 20,000 Rebel Stevedores Face State Legal Action

New York, Nov. 1. (U.P.)—An attempt to mediate the 18-day-old wildcat dock strike failed today and authorities took steps to force rebel AFL longshoremen back to work.

A 12-hour conference between Joseph P. Ryan of the International Longshoremen's Association (AFL), and John Sampson, leader of 20,000 insurgent stevedores, ended yesterday with neither willing to compromise.

When the French luxury liner *Liberte* docked Wednesday not a rebel picket was in sight as "loyal" union stevedores began unloading operations.

City policemen stood guard in a downpour as the big liner dropped anchor and more than 200 longshoremen started handling cargo.

Merlyn Pitzele, chairman of the New York state mediation board, indicated that he would refer the dispute to State Industrial Labor Commissioner Edward Corsi.

Corsi or Gov. Thomas E. Dewey could then appoint a fact-finding board to investigate the controversy and send the men back to work.

## Holiday Season Is Drawing Near

A chill is in the air, and the holiday spirit is growing at Kansas State.

Thanksgiving vacation will begin in three weeks—from November 20-26.

But before that, students will get a holiday Monday if the Wildcats defeat Oklahoma—and the entire college will take a rest from Saturday noon November 10 to Tuesday morning, November 13, due to Armistice Day November 12, the President's office has announced.

### Court Order Stops CIO In West Coast Strike

San Francisco, Nov. 1. (U.P.)—Tension eased on the San Francisco waterfront today as CIO marine engineers called off their strike against Isthmian line ships and Harry Bridges' longshore union went back to work.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, which had been supporting the CIO engineers, began unloading cargo from five Isthmian ships tied up in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Honolulu.

The dispute began three months ago when the CIO engineers went on strike against Isthmian. The company then turned around and signed a contract with AFL engineers. In subsequent court battles, the CIO union was forbidden to picket Isthmian ships.

Tuesday, San Francisco superior courts ruled the CIO strike "jurisdictional" and hence unlawful under California law. The ILWU was ordered to fulfill its contract and unload Isthmian ships.

The end of the strike meant victory for the AFL engineers. Members of that organization are aboard Isthmian ships and have been since the union signed a contract with the company in the middle of the CIO strike.

## Classical Records Played Each Noon

Every noon classical records are played in Rec center from 12 to 1. Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor" is on the program for tomorrow. Herb Fabricand, arts and sciences senior, spins the records.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Mary Lou Gorman, Dan Pherigo, Joe Alpin, Marvin Egbert, Larry Henry, Carl Boswell, R. C. Monteich, C. H. Wells, Robert Tuma, and Frank Wilson.



# Parking Lots Deserve Care

Every rain makes the condition of the Student Union parking lot just a bit more trying. Only one attempt has been made this fall to grade or fill ruts and that was just before Homecoming, a time when the College had many guests and wanted to leave a good impression.

For a time it looked like the curbs would help control muddiness, but instead it has only made it worse. No consideration was made of the slope and much of the water stands north of the curbing, causing mud holes.

Because of the slope and the curbing, all the water has drained southward just inside the entrance of the lot. Deep gullies have formed causing a bottle-neck. It is almost impossible to enter or leave the lot in any but low gear and traffic is forced to line up in the street.

Another thing that hampers traffic in the lot is the needless double parking between the rows of cars. At the same time many parking stalls are available near the Union.

Because the number of parking spaces was reduced through the addition of no parking areas, those we still have deserve more attention so they can be utilized to their maximum value.

If we all try to do our part by not congesting the parking area and not hurrying from the lot at noon, maybe College authorities will do their share and drain the mud holes, fill the ruts and provide enough sand or runways to keep drivers and passengers from getting muddy.

—Al Balzer

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Ugliest, Not Favorite, Male Selected at NU

By Polly Pratt

"Ugliest Man On Campus" is a title that has been offered to male students at the University of Nebraska for the last two years. Each fraternity and organized house elects their candidate on basis of their appearance only—the uglier the better. The winner is presented at an annual dance given to help raise money for charity.

Just to prove that students will be culprits wherever they are . . . A gang of students at Iowa State stormed the president's home, shouting "No School Monday" after their victorious Homecoming. When the request was refused, the students vented their wrath on an innocent bus attempting to make its way through their midst. The bus escaped with only 11 broken windows.

The University of California decided to try a Campus Chest this year because of the poor showing made in last year's charity drives.

Slogan for the drive is "Don't 4-get—give 4-all." The drive will feature special movies, displays, and other events designed to show students how they personally will benefit from contributions to the fund.

Contributions will be distributed proportionately among the Community Chest, Guide Dogs for the Blind, the American Heart association, and the American Cancer society. Five per cent of the fund will be set aside for campus emergencies. An executive committee was set up to administer this portion of the fund.

Decorations for Homecoming at the University of Colorado are divided into two groups; one for organized houses and one for local merchants.

The houses must follow the theme of "Thanks for the Memory" and have an expense limit of \$85. The merchants' theme is "Songs from the 1920's."

The University of California needed a little more interest in its student elections. Instead of the usual "Please-vote-in-the-next-election" signs, they are thinking of something new.

The election council and the flying club have hatched a scheme which may produce a small plane buzzing the campus, advertising a "get the hell out and vote" slogan.

Back to Iowa State, student enthusiasm took on a variety of forms. Homecoming queen candidates rode to the pre-game pep rally atop a fire engine and were introduced to a crowd who consumed 900 pounds of ham, 200 pounds of cheese, and 4,500 chocolate sundaes.

Dick Haymes, who was supposed to sing at the homecoming dance, reportedly had to go to New England for his health. He broke his contract with 24 hours notice.

Baylor University freshmen (commonly addressed as "Slime") must wear their green and gold caps until homecoming. Should Baylor lose the homecoming game, they will have to wear them until the end of the fall quarter.

The five CCNY basketball players involved last spring in the point-fixing racket have applied for re-admission. No action will be taken until the court cases involving the former students have been settled.

## Young Republicans To Meet Tonight

Professor A. D. Miller will tell the Collegiate Young Republican club about "Personalities and Platforms in Kansas Politics" at 7:30 tonight in A211.

Members and those interested in joining the Young Republican club are invited to attend the meeting, according to Don Nicholson, chairman of the organization. Coffee will be served following the meeting.

Young Republicans will name their 1951 convention delegate at the meeting. The Kansas Young Republican convention will be in McPherson on December 7 and 8. The K-State club plans to send a student delegation with their official delegate this year, as in previous years. Plans will be announced at the meeting.

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## 4-H Club Will Take RP Photo Tonight

Each and every one of the 450 Collegiate 4-H club members are asked to be at Rec center at 7 p. m. tonight in order that the group may have its Royal Purple picture taken.

Llano Thelin, club reporter, said the club members should go to illustrations for the group picture before the regular business meeting and program.

## Prof. Jane Barnes To Speak on KSAC

Home Management Day on the "Homemaker's Hour" over KSAC tomorrow will feature Jane Barnes, assistant professor of household economics. Miss Barnes' topic will be "Balance in Homes."

Every morning of the week at 9:30, except Sunday, the ladies of the extension service take over the air for tips and interviews on the latest from all the college departments. This month's plans include home beautiful, clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, the family, home management, and health as the general topic.

The highest known community where human beings live is in the Andes Mountains—18,000 feet up.

## Home Ec Teacher Speaks at Topeka

Elsie Lee Miller, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, will give an illustrated talk to home economic teachers at the state teachers meeting in Topeka, Friday.

She will discuss demonstration that teachers can use to make their lessons more interesting. Miss Miller is adviser for the girls taking home ec and business at KSC.

## Camera Club Has Photo Competition

The Manhattan Camera club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Willard 101, according to Bob Ecklund, president. This will be the monthly picture competition; the subject, landscapes.

The movie will be of the K-State-KU football game.

## Prof. Helm Attends Midwest Art Meeting

John F. Helm, Jr. of the K-State department of architecture will attend the annual meeting of the Midwestern College Art Conference in Denver and Boulder, Colo., November 1 and 2. The University of Colorado and Denver university are host organizations.

## Federal Geologist Speaks at Seminar

Kenneth L. Cook, an employee of the U. S. Geological Survey, will speak at the geology seminar in Fairchild, room one, at 4 p. m. today.

He will talk on the application of geophysics in geologic problems. At the present time Cook is mapping igneous extrusions of the area.

## The Calendar

Thursday, November 1

Collegiate 4-H, meeting and dance, Rec center, 7-10 p. m.

Conservation club, A212, 7:30  
Manhattan Camera club, W101, 8 p. m.

Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7  
Intra-varsity KS Christian Fellowship, A206, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Veteran Wives' Bridge club, MS 210, 7:30-11 p. m.

Alpha Gamma Rho, exchange dinner, 6-8 p. m.  
Alpha Xi Delta, exchange dinner, 6-8 p. m.

All-College hour dance, Student Union, 4-5 p. m.  
Student Guild of Organists, meeting and pictures taken, Illustrations building, 5 p. m.

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# McMillin Named to Grid Hall of Fame

Bo McMillin, former Kansas State football coach, was named to the Football Hall of Fame today by the Helms Athletic Foundation.

McMillin, considered for the Wildcat athletic directorship earlier in the year, coached Kansas State football from 1928 to 1933 and during that time the teams won 29, lost 21, and tied 1.

From Kansas State McMillin went to Indiana and in 1945 he lead the Hoosiers to

their first Big Ten championship.

That year McMillin was named the "Coach of the Year" and the "Football Man of the Year."

McMillin, the fortieth person named to the hall of fame, started his football career at Centre college where he was a star quarterback for three years and all-American in 1919.

## Managers

Laurence (Porky) Morgan, athletic trainer at K-State would like to have two Freshmen to work as assistants to him. He would prefer students who were student managers in high school. Any one interested should see Morgan in East Stadium.

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## Bum's Catcher League's Best

New York, Nov. 1, (U.P.)—Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's stocky slugger who didn't feel he had "much of a chance," received the surprise and supreme accolage of his baseball life today when he was voted the National league's most valuable player for 1951.

The amiable, 30-year-old catcher polled 243 votes from the committee of 24 writers, finishing comfortably ahead of three-time winner Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, who wound up in second place with a total of 191.

Drawing 11 first place votes, Campanella gained the distinction—and the official Kenesaw M. Landis plaque that goes with it—in recognition for his .325 batting average, 108 runs batted in, 33 home runs and general all-round brilliance during the past season.

Third place went to New York Giant outfielder Monte Irvin with 166 points, followed by teammate Sal Maglie with 153 and southpaw Preacher Roe of the Dodgers with 138.

Next to Campanella, Irvin received the most first place votes, five. The husky outfielder from Orange, N. J., batted .312 during the regular season and was the batting star of the World Series.

## Wildcats Drill Through Cold

Kansas State's gridders drilled in the bitter cold yesterday afternoon in preparation for the Oklahoma game Saturday.

Among those missing from the Wildcat lineup was defensive star Veryl Switzer, badly bruised in the Kansas game.

## Joe Mosa to Draft

Joe Mosa, an outstanding 130-pound grappler, may be lost by the Kansas State wrestling team to the draft.

A starter at 130 last year, Mosa was injured early in the season and has been hampered by a bad knee ever since.

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Ride to Bristol, Virginia, over Thanksgiving vacation. Will help share driving and expenses. Call John Hooper, telephone 37174, after 7:00 p. m. 35-37

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted between Manhattan and Smith County. Leave Manhattan Fri. night, return Sun. night. If interested contact Howard Harrenstien, 1514 Humboldt, ph. 26489. 36-40

### WANTED

Wanted to buy a modern house-trailer in good condition. Call Ralph, Ph. 4917, after 5 p. m. 35-37

### LOST

Set of car keys (2) on-key chain with beaded Mexican figure, Mon. a. m. Reward, Joe Swanson, 918 Ratone, Ph. 5493. 37-39

The Automobile Manufacturers Association says 22,000,000 passenger cars are used each week by their owners to earn a living, while another 16,000,000 are used for shopping.

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Marysville, Kansas

Every Saturday Night  
**CARL JOHNSON**  
and his Orchestra  
Adm.: 60c, tax incl.

Records show that fresh forest fires break out on an average of one every three minutes.

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**GAMBLING HOUSE**

Continuous from 1:40 p. m.  
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# K-State Wildcats Win!



Win, Lose or Draw . . . Johnny  
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for Everyone  
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We're behind you for the biggest  
upset of the season!

Win Wildcats!

Win over the  
Oklahoma Sooners!

Here's hoping you have a  
Holiday Monday!



Everyday low prices prevail  
but, look at weekend Specials

Plenty of  
**FREE**  
**PARKING**

**AVENUE GROCERY**

16th and Poyntz

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No Waiting  
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50% SAVE UP TO 50%  
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Suits

Topcoats

Shirts

Dress  
4  
Less

**URQUHART'S**

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Dress  
4  
Less



# KS Artist, Now in India, Designs for Native Weavers

By Olive Benne

Life in India is being experienced by a faculty member of the art department. Miss Vida Harris, associate professor of art, left the states August 4 for Agra, India, to work under a Fulbright scholarship.

Traveling by plane from Kansas City, Miss Harris reached her destination at Holman institute, a Methodist Missionary school for boys, in five days.

During one of the between-plane stops on the journey the art instructor saw Windsor castle in London. "This was the highlight of the whole trip," she wrote to her sister, Mrs. Florence Walker. On this trip she also had tea at Sir Christopher Wren's home.

"The British people were sweet and courteous and everything was done according to order and ceremony. It was fun mingling with the people and listening to the many dialects," Miss Harris, a K-State alumna, wrote.

At Beyrouth, Syria, on the Mediterranean, the K-Stater and other passengers took another sight-seeing trip during the 12-hour wait. They visited archeological ruins which show all the civilizations from the Stone Age through Phoenician, pre-Greek, Egyptian, and Roman times. "The architecture and costumes in Beyrouth are like the styles of Bible times," she said.

Before leaving the city Miss Harris had to show every item in her bag to the customs official. He insisted she might have gold in the bag.

Arriving in New Delhi, India, she was met by Miss Catherine Justin, sister of Dean Margaret Justin and head of Holman in-

ruins of Akbar's tomb and deserted city built by him," Miss Harris wrote, after seeing the latter two.

Flower girls at an Indian wedding sprinkle confetti rather than flower petals, she noted from attending a wedding in a prominent Indian family. The wedding was a gala affair, but the guests were kept waiting an hour and a half in 100 degree heat. (The wedding party was late getting dressed.)

Miss Harris' living quarters consist of a bedroom, dressing room, and bath. The ceilings, she writes, are 25 feet high. A 40-inch fan over the bed helps sleep in the extreme heat.

Four meals a day are served, including an afternoon tea. Usually Indian food is served at lunch, American food at dinner. The native foods are highly seasoned, Miss Harris said.

Besides teaching art classes the

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Saturdays,  
Sundays,  
Mondays  
PRIVATE PARTIES  
ON OTHER DAYS  
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½ Mile East of Viaduct  
on Highway 29

associate professor designs patterns for weavers to use. She is also designing a building that will house the craft work in the school.

Miss Harris has purchased a small English-made car so traveling in the country will be easier. But she is finding it difficult to get in the habit of driving on the left side of the road.

Although school is out April 10, Miss Harris hopes to remain in the country to draw sketches of the native costumes.

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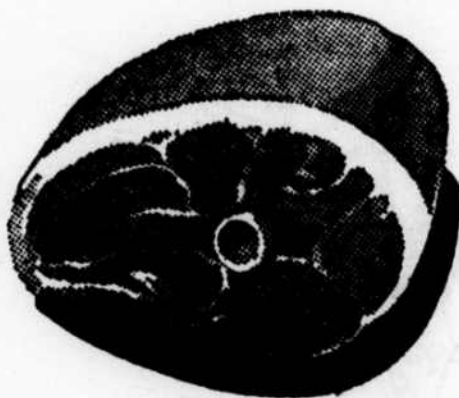
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Spotlight Coffee ..... lb. .75

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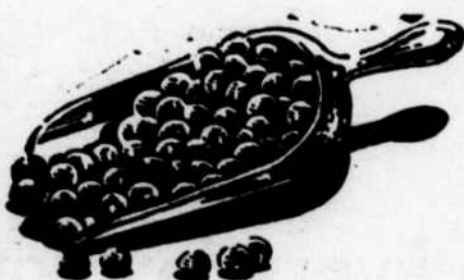
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**SPECIAL!** Teapot and 24 Tea Bags all for 59c

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Mott's Jellies—5 for ..... .49

Orange Juice—46-oz. Can. 4 for \$1.00



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## Last Chance Monday To Ask Deferment

Applications for the next college qualification test must be postmarked not later than midnight, Monday November 5, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey has announced.

College students may obtain application blanks for the next Selective Service College Qualification test at the local draft board office in Manhattan, Charles Glotzbach, of the counseling bureau said. Students need not be residents of Riley county to get applications here, Glotzbach added.

The test will be given December 13 at testing centers across the nation. At Kansas State the test will be given in the Engineering Lecture hall and in other buildings if needed, Glotzbach added.

Another college qualification test will be given April 24, 1952. Applications for this test must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 10, 1952, Hershey emphasized.

To be eligible to apply for the test, General Hershey said the student must "intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, and must not previously have taken the selective service college qualification test."

General Hershey urged students whose academic year will end in January 1952 to apply for the December 13 test so that their scores will be in their files when the local boards reconsider their cases in January.

Sixty-three per cent of the 339,000 students taking the test last spring and summer made a score of 70 or better, Hershey said. However, the basis for deferring students may be either a score of 70 on the College Qualification test or a satisfactory rank in their class.

Freshmen must be in the upper half, sophomores in the upper two thirds and juniors in the upper three fourths of their class. Seniors accepted for admission to graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are in the upper half of their class, or make a score of 75 or better on the test, Hershey said. Students already enrolled in graduate school may be deferred so long as they remain in good standing.

These criteria are guides and the local boards are not bound to follow them, Hershey pointed out.

General Hershey said, "the intent of Congress was that these students should be deferred only

until they have completed their college training. Deferment means that a registrant shall have this service delayed or postponed until he completes his education. It is by no means an outright exemption."

Hershey said there was some objection to the college deferment plan last spring as it gave "preferred treatment to the comparatively small number of 'bright boys' who could afford to go to college."

He said he believed that virtually all of the opposition on this ground had dissipated, since there is now a general understanding of the fact that the purpose of the plan is to select those most fitted to pursue college educations.

Hershey cited a recent survey made by the United States Office of Education which showed that fewer than 25 per cent of college students are solely dependent upon their parents.

## Social Committee Rejects Combined Ball Proposition

A bid by the military ball committee to combine the military ball and the annual spring varsity and co-sponsor a name band was turned down by the Social committee last night.

The annual spring all-school free varsity will be held as usual. A name band will probably be engaged for the affair.

The Social committee also planned an hour dance for Wednesday, November 7, from 4 to 5 in the Temporary Student Union. Movies will be shown in the Engineering Lecture hall at 8 p.m. Saturday night. The title of the movie has not been announced yet.

A varsity will be sponsored by the Social committee in Nichols gym Saturday evening.

A chess committee was set up to organize interested chess players, to hold and supervise chess tournaments, and to send the winners to inter-collegiate and Big Seven tournaments.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Dan Pherigo, Joe Aplin, Marvin Egbert, Larry Henry, Frank Wilson, Richard Towers, R. C. Monteith, C. H. Wells Jr., Robert Tuma, Mary Lou Gorman, and Dorothy Perkins.

## Holiday for Win

In case the Wildcats defeat the Sooners on the gridiron Saturday there will be a student holiday Monday.

## Wildcats Host To Parents

Two groups, friendly and otherwise, will invade Kansas State tomorrow. Along with the Oklahoma Sooners will come parents of KSC students in response to an invitation by President McCain.

In the morning, parents will visit the campus and classrooms. Northwest hall will be shown also.

Following the Kansas State-Oklahoma game, parents are invited to Rec center for a coffee hour sponsored by the Independent Students' association. There, they will meet President and Mrs. McCain, and faculty members.

The coffee will be from 4 to 6. Coffee and cookies will be served by ISA.

Parents will be guests of honor at the varsity in Nichols gym tomorrow night. Matt Betton will play from 9 to 12.

Before the dance, a variety show will be given at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The show is free to everyone, according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary. Irv Frank is in charge of the program.

## Walking Rally Tonight at 7

Starting points for the walking pep rally tonight at 7 are Northwest hall and Sunset circle.

The college band, Wampus Cats, Purple Pepsters and Whips, will participate in the rally which will go past many organized houses in an effort to have more students join in.

After the two groups meet at the TKE house, they will proceed together to the parking lot near the temporary Student Union for a short rally.

at Nichols and Del Weidner will furnish the music. Usually scheduled later in the school year, the present weather outlook indicates the "Snowball" will not be greatly out of season and the decorations which usually follow a wintry theme will not be amiss. The home ec girls work out the plans and decorations for the Snowball. They do the decorating, check wraps and take care of all the other details necessary for such a function.

Not just for home ec girls, all women students ask their dates and buy the tickets for this one all-school semi-formal event. The girls (usually after talking with their dates) cast their votes for the FMOC candidate of their choice when they purchase their tickets.

The twenty-one candidates and the organization which they represent are:

By Nick Kominus  
Collegian Sports Editor

Kansas State will clash with a strong Oklahoma team that is trying to make up in Big Seven play for prestige lost when they were dumped twice by teams from the Lone Star state.

Last week the Sooners toppled Colorado's chances for the Big Seven title by dropping them 55-14. The Wildcats will have their work cut out for them as they face the Sooners who have been the Big Seven Champions three consecutive years.

## No Decision On Violence By Board

A special city committee granted a three-hour hearing to Charles Lindsay, defendant in an intoxication case, and four local policemen yesterday in an attempt to determine if the police had used unnecessary violence in apprehending Charles Lindsay.

The committee adjourned after the hearing at City hall and agreed to meet again November 4 to discuss the matter further and possibly make their decision. It will be a closed hearing.

However, the review board will not determine sentence on Lindsay. He is still to go to police court after the hearings.

Created by the city commissioners last week, the committee's purpose is to deal with problems strictly concerning city employees.

The hearing was not called to determine if Lindsay, a junior in vet medicine, was injured nor the amount of his injury, but to determine if the police used unnecessary means to apprehend him.

Neither Lindsay nor the policemen were under oath and the hearing was not connected with Lindsay's trial.

The committee is composed of local businessmen Orvale Thrush and C. A. Burliew, and Prof. Dwight Williams, of the history, government, and philosophy department.

Lack of space in the hearing room made it impossible for City Manager W. B. Avery to accommodate spectators.

Lindsay told the committee that he felt that the police were unnecessarily rough in apprehending him.

The policemen stated that under the circumstances they felt that Lindsay was apprehended properly.

Lindsay was arrested by the police on October 21 and charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants, the possession of an open bottle in the car, and resisting arrest.

Coach Bill Meek is doubtful whether defensive star Veryl Switzer will start the game. The sensational safetyman was badly bruised in the KU game and his absence would hamper the Wildcats.

Halfback Ted Maupin, one of the leading ball carriers in the Big Seven, will probably be leading the Wildcat ground attack. Maupin has averaged 7.8 yards per carry grinding out 239 yards.

Maupin broke away for an 85-yard touchdown run against KU last week, the second longest in Kansas State history.

The Wildcat's star passer Lane Brown will be throwing against one of the leading pass defenses in the nation. Brown, the fourth ranked passer in the Big Seven, has completed 27 of 70 passes for 405 yards.

Quarterback Eddie Crowder, a sensational passing and running star will lead the Sooner attack. Crowder replaced the Sooner's injured all-American candidate Billy Vessels and has since completed 18 of 30 passes for 308 yards and four touchdowns.

The fifth leading passer in the Big Seven, Crowder is also a running threat.

Last week against Colorado, Crowder passed for four touchdowns in the first 17 minutes of play.

August Keller will be starting his second game at quarterback for the Wildcats. Freshman Dick Shockey will join Maupin at the other halfback and another freshman Dewey Wade will start at fullback.

The offensive ends will be senior lettermen Francis Starns and Jim Lininger. Sophomore Austin Gentry, hampered by injuries earlier in the season, and freshman Joe Rainman will be starting at offensive tackles.

Starting another game on offense are freshmen guards Ron Marciniak and Clair Simpson.

Ken Gowdy, a regular starter all season, received a concussion in the KU game last week, but will be ready to go tomorrow.

On the defense, letterman Ken Barr and freshman Joe Norman will be starting at ends. The tact-

(Continued on page 4)

## Campus Signs Herald Tonight's Snowball

The appearance of all shapes and sizes of signs with weird slogans around the campus does not mean that the men from Mars are moving in—it's simply the annual campaigning of candidates for FMOC.

The campaigning for FMOC involves much more than just posting signs and distributing literature. Each group presents its candidate in a skit at each organized unit housing women students. Before the house campaigning starts, the groups wishing to may present their candidate in the auditorium on the afternoon set aside for this.

The skits lack no bounds for ideas and this year range from threatening political toughs working for their boss, to farm and hillbilly scenes and dark melodrama and also the Hollywood and television approach. Most of the skits presented at the audi-

torium this year were breezy and sophisticated although one group presented their candidate in a bath tub with the slogan "It may not be funny but at least it's clean." The candidates that croon or act seem to go over big with the girls.

The annual Snowball with its crowning of the FMOC parallels balls with beauty queens, except in this event, the men are lauded by the girls. It was initiated in 1946 by the Home Ec clubs as a money-raiser for promotion of home economics at K-State and in the field. Although the girls sponsor and publicize the Snowball, the FMOC candidates are responsible for their own campaigning. The winning candidate is crowned at the Snowball. Billy Collins was last year's FMOC and Don Bray and Irv Frank were runners-up.

The Snowball will be tonight

Chris Kongsore, Acacia; Dick Tesche, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Dale Tracy, Alpha Gamma Rho; King Cole, Alpha Tau Omega; Charles Bascom, Beta Theta Pi; Kenny Gnad, Beta Sigma Psi; Ron Scott, Delta Sigma Phi; John Gibson, Delta Tau Delta;

Charles Esslinger, Farm House; Jim Goodloe, Kappa Sigma; Dick Towers, Phi Delta Theta; Jerry Schnittker, Phi Kappa; Hilton Derrick, Pi Kappa Alpha;

Bob Rousey, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ken Gowdy, Sigma Chi; Andy Doyle, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Don Waddell, Sigma Nu; Dave Gillette, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Arlan Frerking, Theta Xi; Kent Smith, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Donald D. Brown, Catalpa Inn.

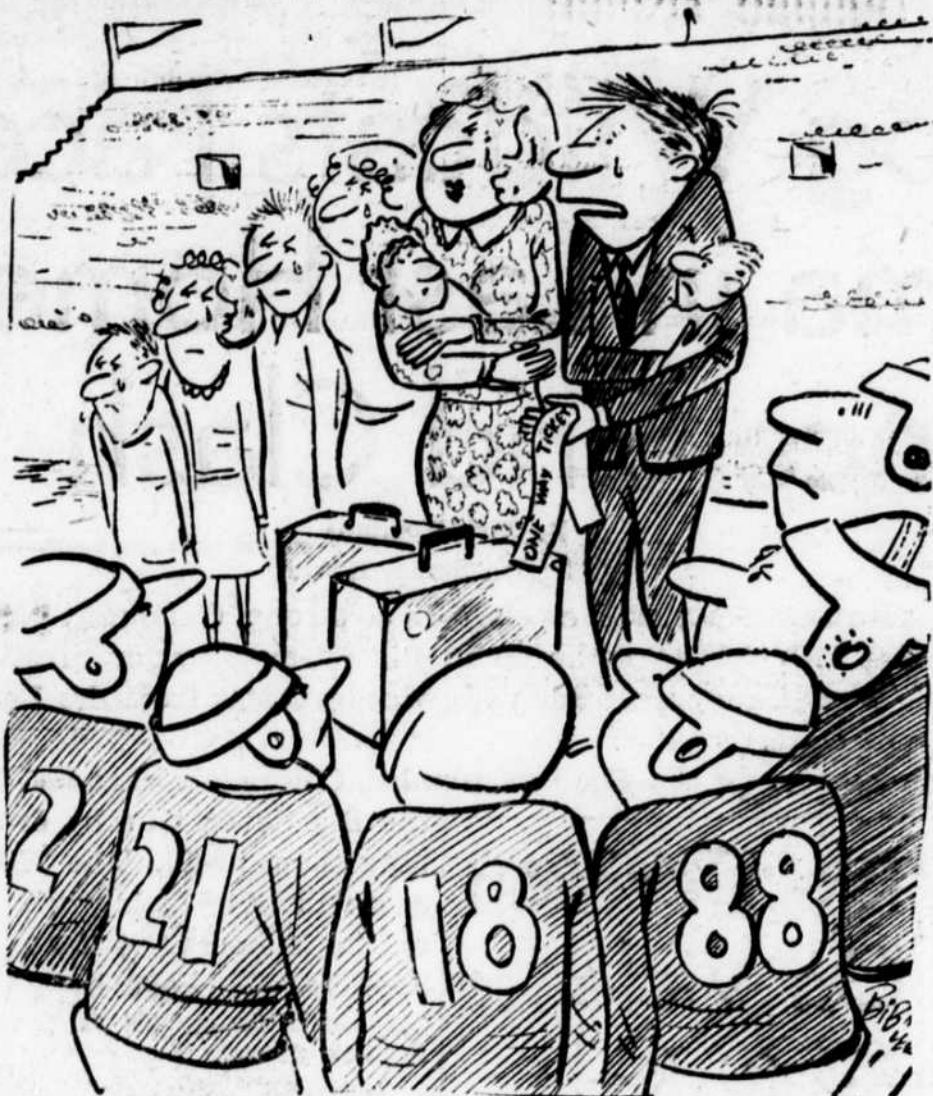
Tickets for \$1.50 will be on sale in Anderson until Friday at 5 p.m. and will sell at the door Friday night.

## Veterans Services Available Weekly

Services to veterans are offered by the Kansas Veterans commission every Thursday at the office of the Employment Security Division, 114 South Third from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"We take care of everything having to do with veterans and some things that don't," says Henry Wise, KVC representative. "We work with disability claims, hospital and out-patient claims, National Service Life Insurance, and all phases of educational training. We are the approval agency for all educational training of Kansas veterans. We also inspect local businesses having on the job trainees to see that agreements are fulfilled."





"Men—this is our last chance to win a game this season—together."

## 1951 Crusade for Freedom Fights Propaganda War

The 1951 Crusade for Freedom is under way, and there still are a lot of people who have only a vague idea what it is. We feel that an explanation right now would be appropriate.

What it amounts to is this: the Crusade for Freedom represents "our side" in the propaganda war with Russia.

Shortly after World War II the Russians started a propaganda campaign to discredit every American action in Europe, particularly around Berlin.

Gen. Lucius Clay got a taste of Soviet propaganda while he was directing the Berlin airlift, and he saw the necessity of combating the Russian broadcasts. When he returned to the United States he joined with other noted Americans in the National Committee for a Free Europe, Inc. This group planned a network of independent, civilian radio stations that were to be known as Radio Free Europe.

They established a transmitter in Frankfurt, and on the Fourth of July, 1950, began broadcasting to Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, and Bulgaria.

Before long, smuggled letters and testimonies of escapees confirmed reports that people were listening. As a clincher, Communist propaganda began attacking RFE with lies, threats, and official protests. The RFE technique was effective, but more stations were needed.

By September the Crusade for Freedom had started its drive. Sixteen million Americans signed freedom scrolls. No money was solicited, but Americans contributed more than one and a third million dollars.

That money paid for an RFE station in Munich that is three times as powerful as the strongest American station. It broadcasts 11½ hours a day, and every program is beamed at Czechoslovakia.

The Munich and Frankfurt stations are not organs of the U. S. government, thus aren't restricted like the Voice of America. RFE can and does get tough with the Russians and their satellites.

When RFE men get a tip on a Communist they broadcast his name and address, warning non-Communists to steer clear. By code, RFE informs persons behind the Iron Curtain of friends and relatives who have escaped. Exiles from different countries speak to citizens still in those countries over RFE programs.

President Truman, General Eisenhower, and Ambassador Joseph C. Grew have endorsed the Crusade for Freedom. They, and others, feel the best way to avoid a third world war is to reach the people in satellite countries. By exploiting the discontent in those countries, particularly Czechoslovakia, we can fight with ideas instead of force.

In a country where the press and radio are puppets of the government, one free newspaper or radio station can start a revolution.

This year the Crusade for Freedom wants the signatures of 25 million Americans, and three and a half million dollars to build new stations.

The Communists have the initiative in the propaganda war, and RFE is our best weapon. —KU Daily Kansan

## Football Is Poor Bargain for Players

Allen Jackson was a first-string guard at the University of Michigan. He won his letter on three championship teams and played in the Rose Bowl.

His football and college career ended, Jackson took a long, penetrating look backwards, and decided that football these days is hardly worth the effort. In this month's Atlantic Monthly he states his case.

Jackson estimates he spent about 1350 hours on the football field in his four years at Michigan. By contrast, he spent about half that much time studying for and attending history classes.

He also finds fault with the "bigotry" in football: "At Michigan one of those bigotry-fostering, tradition-conscious pre-game speeches which were impressive to sophomores but tiresome to seniors was to this effect:

"The men whom we were about to play would be battling Michigan; they would as a result be intimidated; and we should take advantage of this fine opportunity to dominate them."

But just in case Michigan doesn't win, there is a slogan to fit the occasion: "When Michigan loses, someone has to pay."

"This slogan," says Jackson, "not only implies that Michigan shouldn't have lost, but it also suggests that the loss was caused by something wrong somewhere—perhaps something shady on the part of the other team."

"The point of view suggested by this slogan becomes positively unchristian in its implication that revenge will be sought at the expense of next week's opponent."

Jackson says that the idea of team spirit has been perverted by bigtime football. He blames this in increasing specialization, too much publicity and fierce competition for individual berths on the team.

"So," concludes Jackson, "after four years of seeing everything there is to see in bigtime football . . . of being known as a 'football player' rather than a human being . . . of having my natural desire for physical exercise corrupted and commercialized, I have decided that bigtime football is a poor bargain for those who play the game." —ACP

Ski jumpers at the University of Wisconsin will have to begin looking for a new site for their jump. The school has built a parking lot beneath the present scaffold. It looks like the week-long Winter Carnival may be moved off the campus for the first time.

## Daily Californian Sponsors Air Raid

The Daily Californian, University of California, decided recently to join the race for survival.

In every copy of the paper they inserted a short message about what to do in case an atom bomb blew up in the vicinity of the campus.

About mid-day sirens began ringing. People called the fire department, but there was no fire. They called the police, but the cops had no explanation. Still, the sirens kept blowing.

It finally became known that the sirens were just an air raid practice warning. City officials wondered if it was effective. "Damn effective," students said.

## Roof Falls on Prof

According to the Silver and Gold, University of Colorado, students attending a morning lecture recently got exactly what they were wishing for—the roof fell in.

While the professor droned on, the ceiling began to crack loudly. The professor screamed a hasty warning and students fled in all directions. Two jumped out the window while others hid under furniture.

The professor was unhurt.

## Improvise...

From Texas Christian University come these rules for dormitory bridge: A deck of cards and four people are helpful, but not absolutely necessary. If you can't find a fourth, get a fifth.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

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## The Calendar

### Friday, November 2

Faculty Folk Dance, Rec center, 8-12 p. m.  
Hillel Foundation, Calvin lounge, 7 p. m.  
All-College movie, ELH, 7 and 9 p. m.

Snowball, Nichols gym, 9-12 p. m.  
Free movie, all college; Engineering Lec. hall, 8 p. m.

### Saturday, November 3

Kappa Delta, buffet supper, house, 5-7 p. m.  
Parents' Day  
Phi Kappa Alpha, hamburger party, house, 6-8 p. m.  
Football—Oklahoma university at Manhattan, 2 p. m.  
Varsity, Nichols gym, 9-12 p. m.  
KS Christian Fellowship party, MS204, 7:30 p. m.  
ISA Coffee hour, Rec center, 4-6 p. m.  
Faculty folk dance club, Rec center, 8 p. m.

### Sunday, November 4

Van Zile hall faculty tea, 3-5 p. m.  
Kappa Delta dinner, Wareham, 5:30 p. m.  
Newman club, Calvin lounge, 7-9:30 p. m.  
Agriculture Education club, Rec center, 7-9:30 p. m.

### Monday, November 5

Music Faculty Recital, Rec center, 8:15-10 p. m.  
Social World exam, Aud., 7-8 p. m.  
Wampus Cats, A226, 7:30 p. m.  
Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p. m.  
American Chemists society, W115, 7-11 p. m.  
Poultry Science club, WAg212, 7:30 p. m.  
Orchesis, N1 and N2, 7:15 p. m.  
Faculty Recital, Charles Stratton, George Ledham, Warren Walker, Aud., 8:15 p. m.  
Psych club, G109, 7:30 p. m.  
Phi Epsilon Kappa, R205, 7:30 p. m.  
Whippets, W101, 5-6 p. m.  
Social Committee and Dance In-

struction, N105, 7:30-9:30  
Prof club, N1 and N2, 7:30 p. m.  
Club Cervantes, A226, 7:30-9:30  
Fran Schneider's dance instruction, N105, 8-10 p. m.  
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30

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## Ag Students Learn About State As Grain Inspectors for KCIA

By Bob Schulte

What's the best method of becoming familiar with your state without opening a geography book or an encyclopedia? Six boys in the Ag school believe they have found the answer.

Their experience began the first week in June, 1951, when they attended the crops and weed identification school sponsored by the Kansas Crop Improvement association. These boys, along with several high school ag education instructors, were employed by the association as field inspectors of Kansas certified seed.

Some of the boys traveled 20,000 miles over Kansas roads during the summer. They often drove 250 miles a day covering their assigned territories.

The group included four senior agronomy students: Richard Golladay, Jake Ubel, Bob Lawrence, and Bob Schulte. Oscar Collings, agronomy graduate student, and Maurice McClure, junior animal husbandry student, also were inspectors.

To have completed a course in farm crops and to have the ability to identify crop varieties, weeds, and plant diseases, were the main qualifications for the job.

"I couldn't have asked for a job that would have given me more practical experience," Ubel said. "Those farmers really keep

you on your toes. When they ask a question about their crops, they expect a definite answer.

Several of the boys gave radio talks in conjunction with county agent's programs.

All the boys agreed that their summer experience was comparable to the knowledge gained during a semester of school. They made their claim on the experience they gained from working with county agents and farmers, on their new and clearer conception of Kansas agriculture, on their inspiration to study harder during their remaining semesters in school, and on the satisfaction of applying their knowledge.

Golladay pointed out that crop inspection was no picnic. The boys often worked 11 hours per day. They had to work rain or shine, and they were soaked by rain over 50 per cent of the time. Small streams and flooded fields often had to be waded in order to get to the field they were to inspect.

Among their biggest problems were muddy roads and washed out bridges. Ten mile detours were not uncommon.

"I'll bet I was stuck at least twenty times," said McClure.

When asked whether or not they would like to re-live their experience, they all respond with "when do we start, pardner?"

## Mums on Sale At Greenhouse

Bronze, white, purple, and yellow chrysanthemums are yours for the buying at the College greenhouse. John S. Coryell, assistant professor in the horticulture department points out that everyone is invited to enter the greenhouse at any time during the day. "We sell flowers and plants wholesale or retail to townspeople, faculty, and students," he said.

From five to six hundred people took advantage of the open house held by the department of horticulture Sunday and Monday. Visitors viewed the many varieties of chrysanthemums, carnations, and African violets, along with numerous other plants also on display.

Professor Coryell said the open house was a "grand success." He added that the greenhouse was not allowed to make sales on Sunday.

Wayne W. Willis, assistant professor in the department of horticulture, and Professor Coryell are in charge of the College greenhouses.

## Grad Student Officers Named

Harold Kruse is the new president of the Graduate Students association, according to Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate School. Other officers for the fall semester are Betty Navratil, vice-president; Phillip Plumart, secretary-treasurer; Roy Beauchene, corresponding secretary; Eugene Dade, parliamentarian; Adnan Sophaier, social and recreation chairman; Christine Harries, program chairman; Ernest Ikenberry, student council representative; Ann Harrington, student planning committee representative; and Dean Harold Howe, faculty adviser.

The purpose of the club is to acquaint graduate students with one another through a social program. The association has four programs each semester and a luncheon on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

These luncheons feature color slides and talks by grad students from foreign countries. Graduate students often attend faculty forums, Kruss said.

This semester the 394 members of the club had a picnic in the Student Union after being rained out at Sunset Park, September 21. They had a Halloween party October 26 in Rec center. The next scheduled program is a dance in Rec center November 30. A dinner and election in Thompson hall January 11 will be the last program of the semester.

## Hunting, Fishing Display in Fairchild

One of the most attractive displays ever assembled by a department can be seen just inside the north entrance to Fairchild. There Otto W. Tiemeier of the zoology department has arranged all the popular game found in Kansas fields and streams this time of year.

Student nimrods hailing from Texas or some other foreign country will find a list of fish and game regulations there, also if they wish to take to the woods legally. A large poster describes the main waterfowl flyways taken by the birds in their annual migration, and reasons certain species choose to fly through Kansas instead of some other state.

## Five Artists Attend Annual State Meeting

K-Staters toured art and craft studios in Lindsborg recently after attending the annual meeting of the Kansas Federation of Arts there.

Attending were Prof. John Helm of the architecture department, and director of the organization, and Miss Dorothy Barfoot, Mrs. Jess Alexander, Miss Frances Ward, and student, Bobbie Saunders, all of the art department.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## DAIRY QUEEN Aggieville

## OPENING DANCE

## NEW V. F. W. HALL

112 A So. 3rd

SATURDAY,  
NOVEMBER 3

Dance 9-12 to BILL HEPTIG and his  
8-piece orchestra

## New Dodge Given Away

ADMISSION \$ 1



## Two Will Help Rural Housing

Two housing specialists from the Kansas State Extension service, will tour in five counties of the state next week to help rural people with their housing problems.

Vera Ellithorpe, extension specialist in home management, and Raymond Everson, extension architect, will plan housing tours in several counties, hold conferences with local groups or in some individual homes which will later be hosts on another tour.

Norton county, where they will plan a tour, will be their first stop on November 5. The rest of the trip will be Rawlins county, November 7, Decatur county, November 8, Sheridan county, November 9, and Graham county, November 10.

## Stan Wood Chosen Rhodes Candidate

Stanley G. Wood, 1951 agricultural engineering graduate from Elmdale, has been selected as a representative of the College to apply for a Rhodes scholarship, Dean Harold Howe announced today.

The committee on Fulbright and other government-sponsored fellowships at K-State, of which Howe is chairman, selects one person each year to apply to the state committee on Rhodes scholarships.

The selectee this year received his Bachelor's degree in May 1951 and is now a second lieutenant in the Air Force at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas.

## Chief Makes Sure

Coventry, R. I. (U.P.)—Fire chief Elmer A. Capwell has made sure that fire alarm boxes are seen in his district at night. He has painted the word (Fire) in large luminous letters on all boxes.

## KC Art Trip Next Week End

The annual art trip to Kansas City will be November 5 and 6, according to Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, art department head.

Students will visit the Nelson Art Gallery, Kansas City Art Institute, Hallmark greeting card producers, the stores of Hall's, Duff's, and Macy's fashion show will be held. Students may attend either the concert of the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra or the musical production, "Guys and Dolls" Monday evening.

"The trip will give students an opportunity to appreciate art and to become acquainted with the places of business where they may want to work," Professor Barfoot pointed out.

Students planning to go must turn their names in to the art department not later than 5 p. m. today. The trip will be made by train. Miss Barfoot, Mrs. Opal Hill, and Mrs. Jess Alexander will accompany the students.



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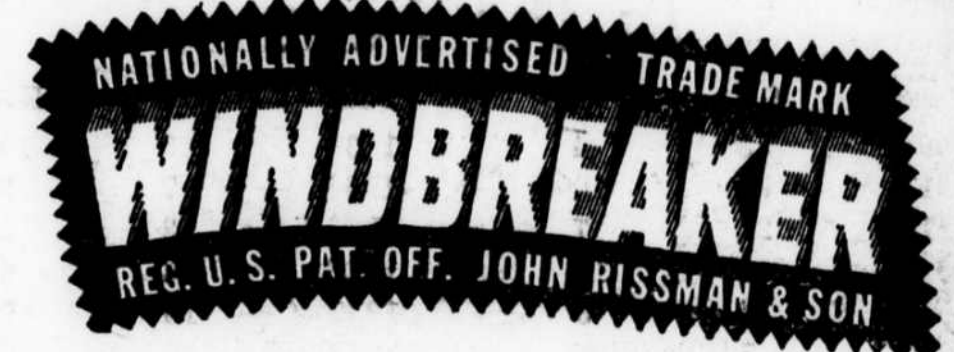
If you love seafood you'll find it a bit o' paradise eating our wonderful selections. All with yum-yum tartar sauce.

Have you tried our wonderful jumbo shrimp?

## WARREN CAFE

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# Collegian SPORTS

## Ref Involved In Cage Fix

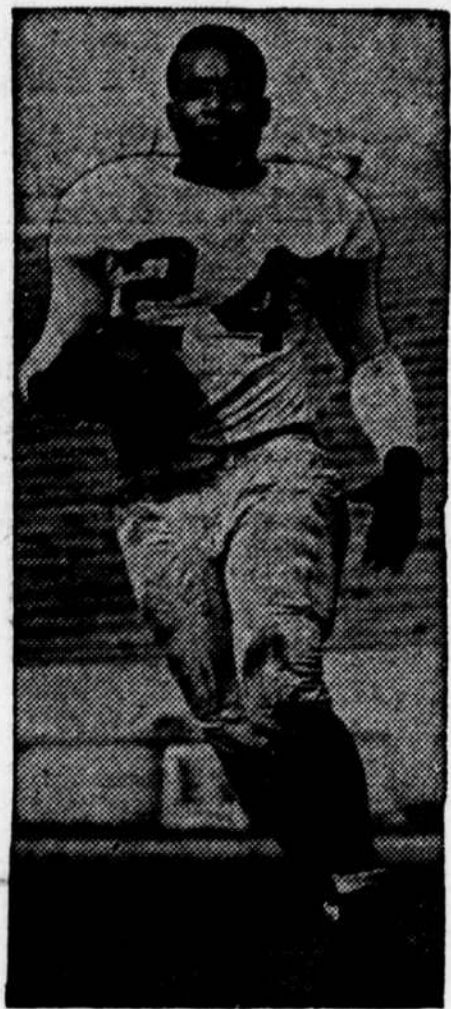
New York, Nov. 2, (U.P.)—The sports bribery scandal spread to professional basketball with the arrest today of referee Sol Levy on charges of taking \$3,000 in bribes.

Since Levy was the first official of either the college or pro sport to be arrested, that, too, marked a sudden new turn in the investigation of "fixed" basketball games.

Levy, 41, was arrested this morning after all-night questioning at the district attorney's office. He was accused of accepting \$1,000 each for three games played in November, 1950—"to officiate in such a manner that the point spread would be shaved."

In other words, Levy was charged with regulating the game so as to limit the winning margin of one team, holding it below the margin predicted in wagering odds.

All three games were played in the National Basketball association, the "major league" of the professional court sport.



"JOE" SWITZER

Although injured, he will see action against the Sooners.

## Two-Milers Lose

Oklahoma's two-mile team defeated the Wildcats 19-36 yesterday in the snow fall at Norman.

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

## Need Activity Cards To Get Directories

It is necessary to bring your activity ticket to K-105E to pick up Student Directories, C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, has advised students.

## Big 7 Ball

### Colorado-Iowa State

Saturday's battle between the Cyclones and Buffaloes will be the outstanding game in the conference. Second place is at stake and the winner will move into that position, at least for a week.

Colorado, the present occupant of the runner-up slot, can strengthen their hold and almost insure second place as theirs. Iowa State can move into this position with a victory and throw the conference into a three way scramble for the spot.

The Buffs will try to bounce back from the clubbing Oklahoma gave them last week, and despite the one sided loss, came out of the game in pretty good physical shape.

Iowa State played below par last week, although they won, and the surprise team of the loop should be up for this game.

Both teams have good running attacks with Iowa State given the edge in passing. Colorado, however, is favored on the basis of comparative scores against Kansas (CU beat KU, I-State lost to them), and because of the fact that their playing at home.

### Kansas-Nebraska

The Huskers, still without a victory, play host to the Kansas Jayhawks Saturday. Despite Nebraska's poor record, Kansas coach J. V. Sikes is a little worried. He says the Huskers are bound to beat somebody this season, and just hopes they don't pick this game to have a good day.

KU needs a win to stay in the running for second place in the conference. Their grueling offense should go at top speed against the weak Nebraska defense.

Nebraska's chances rest on the showing of Bobby Reynolds.

Last week Missouri held Reynolds to an average of 1 yard per carry. The triple threat passing attack of Robertson, Bogue, and Strehlow, has raised havoc with all of KU's opponents this year and the inexperienced Nebraska defense will probably be in for a rough afternoon. The Jayhawks haven't lost to Nebraska at Lincoln since 1945.

### Missouri-Maryland

The Tigers will travel to College Park, Md., this week to take on undefeated Maryland University. The Terreps are ranked fourth in the nationwide polls, and it doesn't look like Missouri

## Underdog

(Continued from page 1)

kies will be sophomore Earl Meyer and freshman Larry Hartshorn.

The defensive live will be bolstered by the return to the starting lineup of guard Al Lummio. Letterman Lummia has been hampered by knee injuries all season.

The linebackers will be letterman Carvel Oldham and Ed Pence. Letterman Hi Faubion and sophomore Jerry Cashman will be at the defensive halfbacks.

Texas A & M and Texas university lowered the boom on the Sooners after the Oklahomans had dumped William and Mary 49-7 in the opener. The powerful Aggies started the ball rolling by handing the Sooners a 14-7 defeat and the Longhorns followed by nosing them 9-7.

After the Texas game the Sooners made up for lost time and belted two of the top teams in the Big Seven, Kansas and Colorado.

Leading the Sooner ground attack is fullback Buck McPhail, the leading ground gainer in the Big Seven. McPhail has gained 410 yards in 44 carries.

Another threat on the ground is freshman John Leake, the Sooner's leading scorer with 30 points. Leake has gained 174 yards in 34 carries.

Oklahoma's all-American tackle Jim Weatherall is the only starter back from Wilkinson's offensive squad last year. Weatherall has

will spoil their perfect record.

Maryland has a fine line, a host of good backs and just about everything a coach could ask for.

Missouri's attack will depend largely on Junior Wren. Wren is a good passer and fair runner, but probably won't be enough to offset the potent Maryland attack.

## In the Past

Year	OU	KS	Year	OU	KS
1908	33	4	1933	0	14
1914	52	10	1934	7	8
1915	21	7	1935	3	0
1916	13	14	1936	6	6
1919	14	3	1937	19	0
1920	7	7	1938	26	0
1921	7	14	1939	13	10
1922	7	7	1940	14	0
1923	20	21	1941	16	0
1924	7	7	1942	76	0
1925	0	16	1943	37	0
1926	12	15	1944	68	0
1927	14	20	1945	41	13
1928	33	21	1946	28	7
1929	14	13	1947	27	13
1930	7	0	1948	42	0
1931	0	14	1949	39	0
1932	20	13	1950	58	0

## Box Office Now Open

for Reserved Seats  
to

## "The Madwoman of Chaillot"

Kansas State Players  
Fall Production

November 9 and 10

Curtain 8:15

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Students may secure reserved seats by presenting their activity tickets at the box office.

Open: 3-5 p. m. daily  
10-12 Saturdays

Faculty and Student  
Wives Tickets—75c

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Junction City, Kansas

Now Showing thru Saturday

Van Johnson, Howard Keel,  
Jane Wyman  
in

"THREE GUYS NAMED MIKE"

plus

Robert Taylor

in

"AMBUSH"

Midnight Show Saturday

"THE VAMPIRE BAT"

Sunday and Monday

10 Cartoons . . . plus

Technicolor Hit

"THE OUTRIDERS"

with

Joel McCrea

out  
of  
space  
comes  
a  
fearful  
menace!

THE DAY  
THE EARTH  
STOOD STILL

MICHAEL DENNE • PATRICIA NEAL • HUGH MARLOWE  
and Sam Jaffe

A fellow gets plenty of these up here



when he's got plenty of these down here!

Arrow Dart, with Arrow Par, Wide- Arrow Gordon Dover,  
Medium points \$3.95 spread soft collar \$3.95 Button-Down \$4.50

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Manhattan at

Stevenson



# Assistant Coach Cudmore Is Meek's Right-Hand Man

By Dick Fleming

Chief assistant to Bill Meek head football coach at K-State is John Cudmore who came here last spring from the University of Maryland.

As chief assistant Cudmore handles administrative matters. He checks each player's grades, class attendance, and arranges for tutors when necessary. He also arranges for correspondence courses and summer school. He supervises the football study during weekday evenings in the East Stadium dining room.

"We want the boys to earn good grades so that they will be eligible for advanced ROTC and also so they can graduate in the normal required time," Cudmore said.

He also serves as liaison officer between the athletic department and the military department and as chief contact man between the players and their draft boards.

After football season ends and the other coaches go out into the field to recruit players, Cudmore stays behind to perform the necessary duties of the football office. The coaches report their progress to him. However, Cudmore hopes to recruit players in Minnesota during the Christmas holidays this year.

On the football field Cudmore is appointed to work with the defensive unit. In the spring he works the ends.

"This is our sixth year together," said Coach Meek. "Cudmore is one of the most efficient men I have ever seen and the best first assistant anywhere."

"Any time you give him a job to do you know it will be finished no matter how long it takes. There is nothing I could say about him that would be good enough."

Cudmore is a native of Virginia, Minn. He was captain of three high school teams there. He was all conference tackle in high school and all conference guard in junior college.

At Stetson university he held two football captaincies and was named all conference end for two years. He played under Brady Cowell at Stetson. Cowell played at K-State in 1928 and is now athletic director at Stetson.

After college Cudmore played professional ice hockey in the Central Hockey league a year before taking a high school coaching job at Palmetto, Fla. He coached at Palmetto two years, going into the paratroops in 1941.

In 1942 he was a head coach at Fort Benning, Ga. After a tour of duty he became line coach of the Doughboys under Coach Meek in 1946. He was discharged from the paratroops in 1947 as a major.



JOHN CUDMORE  
Kansas State

Cudmore then went to Maryland as an assistant coach where he coached a former member of his parachute company Bob Ward. Bob was all-American last year at Maryland and should be this year, Cudmore believes.

Sgt. Harold Russell who won the Academy award for his acting in "The Best Years of Our Lives," was a member of Cudmore's parachute company. Cudmore was near him when both Russell's hands were blown off.

Mrs. Cudmore is the former Louise Brothers of Salt Lake City. Their children are Beverly Ann, 4, and Carolyn Louise, 3.

"I find Manhattan and its people very nice, and I think Kansas State college is a wonderful school. It has a beautiful campus

and offers fine facilities for its students."

"I appreciate the wonderful spirit shown by the students, and K-State followers, and the splendid co-operation we have received from instructors on the campus."

"I am proud to be a part of Kansas State. It is our aim to attract players who are good students and who are capable of giving Kansas State winning football teams," Cudmore said.

## Nation's Top Teams Favored

New York, Nov. 2, (U.P.)—All the top toughies among the nation's major unbeaten, untied football teams were favored today to stay aloft in the perfect record circle this week end.

The only lead-pipe cinch was Michigan State, which has an open date, but Tennessee, Illinois, Georgia Tech, Maryland, Princeton and Stanford were rated from 10 to 33 points over week-end foes.

Most significant game of the week is the Big Ten showdown with Michigan at Illinois, each unbeaten in conference play and the only Big Ten teams that can make that statement. So it's for the league lead—and on television, at that, for the Eastern network—with the Rose Bowl-aiming Illini favored by 10 points.

## Button Found in Yolk

Porterville, Calif. (U.P.)—Thomas Heindel cracked an egg in the frying pan and received an extra dividend—one white button encased in the yolk.

## Bradstreet Jeweler

WATCH REPAIRING

State Theater Building  
4th and Houston

## WANTED

Several students with cars to buy feed and seed bags in rural areas surrounding Manhattan, in your free time.

Personal interview now at Northern Bag Company's new buying branch located at 230 Colorado street, or call on Max M. Rees at the Wareham Hotel, between 7 and 9 p. m., daily.

## 7 Letters to aim for in sports

G-A-B-M-O-N-T

by  
Manhattan



You can't beat the Manhattan Gabmont sportshirt for up-to-the-minute style . . . and it has all the built-in comfort that every smart college man demands. The Gabmont is made of washable gabardine that lets you save on cleaning bills. Comes in a variety of good-looking colors. And it will serve as an extra dress shirt because it has long sleeves and can be worn with a tie. The Manhattan Gabmont Sportshirt \$5.95.

Drop in and see our complete line of fine Manhattan men's apparel.

**Don and Betty  
CLOTHIERS**

## Draft After Newcombe

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 2 (U.P.)—Pitcher Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers today faced orders to report for an army draft physical examination next Wednesday.

The chairman of the Union County draft board No. 42 said that Newcombe, 25 years old, had been re-classified from 3A to 1-A under the new draft law cancelling deferments for married men without children.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## Raschi Has Operation

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 2 (U.P.)—Surgeons predicted today that an operation to remove a cartilage from the right knee of star pitcher Vic Raschi of the New York Yankees would be successful.

Dr. George Bennett, famed "baseball surgeon" who performed the operation yesterday at Johns Hopkins hospital, said he found exactly what he and Yankee club physician Dr. Sidney Gaynor had suspected—a frayed cartilage—and that Raschi will "come around all right."

Use Collegian ads—it pays.

## Platter Chatter



1 ALWAYS FIND IT EASIER TO  
BALANCE MY DIET HERE.

We, too, have a wide variety of top quality foods. We buy only the best, prepare it in good taste, serve it quickly. Dine with us—any time.

## Aggie Chef

in Aggieville



7 Letters to  
aim for in sports...

G-A-B-M-O-N-T

by  
Manhattan



You can't beat the Manhattan Gabmont sportshirt for up-to-the-minute style . . . and it has all the built-in comfort that every smart college man demands. The Gabmont is made of washable gabardine that lets you save on cleaning bills. Comes in a variety of good-looking colors. And it will serve as an extra dress shirt because it has long sleeves and can be worn with a tie. \$5.95

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The Manhattan Shirt Co.,  
Makers of Manhattan Shirts,  
Sportshirts, Neckwear, Underwear,  
Pajamas, Beachwear, Handkerchiefs

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**MEDICO**  
FILTER  
PIPES.

When filter turns brown—in Medico Pipes or Cigarette Holders—throw it away, with the nicotine, juices, flakes and tars it has trapped. Insert fresh filter for cooler, cleaner, dryer, sweeter smoking. Imported Briar.

NEW: MEDICO CREST—\$3.00  
Medico's Finest! Rich Burgundy finish.  
MEDICO V.F.R. — \$2.00  
MEDICO MEDALIST—\$1.50  
Wide variety of styles and sizes.  
Write S. M. Frank & Co., N. Y., for Booklet B  
MEDICO CIGARETTE HOLDERS



# Many Hour Dances, Exchange Dinners As Organized Houses Entertain Guests

## Dances and Dinners

John Van, Alpha Tau Omega national president, Bob Samson, worthy grand chief, and Dean William G. Craig were dinner guests at the ATO house.

The AGR's and the Alpha Chi's had an hour dance Tuesday evening.

La Fiel and Sigma Phi Nothing had an hour dance Tuesday evening.

The Alpha Xi's and the AGR's had an exchange dinner Thursday evening.

The Pi Phis and the Delta Sigs will have an hour dance next Tuesday evening.

The Kappa Deltas and the ATO's had an hour dance Thursday evening.

Hills Heights and Skywood Hall were entertained at a hamburger dinner at La Fiel Monday evening.

The ATO's will hold an open house following the Parent's Day game Saturday.

There will be a buffet dinner for guests Saturday evening at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

## Engagements

### Wilson - Cain

Wilma Wilson announced her engagement to Clarence Cain by passing chocolates at Waltheim Wednesday night. Wilma is a journalism junior and Clarence is a junior at Washburn university.

### Krey - Naylor

Shirley Krey passed chocolates at the Alpha Chi house Wednesday to announce her engagement to Jerry Naylor, Lambda Chi. Shirley is an option A sophomore and Jerry is an electrical engineering junior.

## Roses

### Rogers - Turner

The Kappa Deltas had chocolates and roses Tuesday night when Lyla Rogers announced her engagement and marriage date, November 11, to Leland Turner, Lambda Chi. Lyla is a child welfare senior and Leland is now in the service. The wedding will be in Kansas City.

## Initiation

The Sigma Chis held initiation Sunday afternoon for Bruce Anderson, Jerry Conwell, Harvey Wallace, Irwin Wolf, and Don Buller. The Sigs followed initiation with a banquet at which the guests were Ted Farmer of El Dorado, James S. Helms of Mission, and Arthur Peine, Frank Bradley, and Capt. James L. Swineheart, all of Manhattan.

## Pledge Sneaks

Pi Phi pledges and Tri Delt pledges took their respective sneaks Wednesday night.

## Guests

Don Look of Topeka was a week-end guest of the Delta Sigs and Carol Paulsen was a Sunday dinner guest at the house.

Dr. W. H. Slabaugh and the Rev. Myrvin De Lapp were guests of the Delta Sigs Wednesday evening.

Rabbi Harry Richmond was a dinner guest and speaker at La Fiel Wednesday evening.

## No Soapy Windows Contest Backfires

Riverside, Calif. (U.P.)—Merchants held a water color contest to prevent Hallowe'en window soaping here, but the plan backfired and caused over \$500 damage to seven large store windows.

Contestants busily decorated the windows with water colors yesterday and stepped back to admire their work. When the sun went down the windows shattered.

The dark patches of painted glass had retained the sun's heat and the lighter portions cooled rapidly, which resulted in uneven contraction.

"Next year? We'll scrub off the soap," the merchants agreed.

## Two New Members To Geology Staff

New instructors in the department of geology this semester are Harry Smedes and Joseph St. Jean.

Smedes came to K-State from the University of Washington where he did research and graduate work.

St. Jean came from the University of Indiana. He did graduate work there.

## FOR ECONOMY

Trade at

**ADAM'S SERVICE**

3rd and Humboldt

## Students To Enroll Before Physicals

The problem of working physical examinations into an already tight three-day orientation program for two years starting the fall 1952, was taken care of Wednesday by the calendar committee.

Dr. B. W. Lafene, student health, met with the group. The situation was taken care of by limiting the examination of graduate students to chest X-rays and allowing all three afternoons for freshmen to have the physicals.

Although physical examination cards will no longer be presented as the student enrolls, he will not be completely enrolled until he has taken the examination. Deadline for the physicals will be 5 p. m. Wednesday of orientation week.

W. G. Craig, dean of students, agreed that his office would track down students who had not fulfilled the physical exam requirement. However, he stipulated that the catalogue should warn students that they may be dropped from classes for the discrepancy.

Dean R. A. Durland commented that it would be impossible to drop anyone who was not considered completely enrolled so, at Dean Margaret Justin's suggestion, the catalogue wording was decided to be "excluded from classes."

Possibility of making students pay a fee for waiting until after the deadline to report for physical examinations was also discussed but no decision was reached.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Big Enough for One, But Not for Two; Dark Room To Move to Nichols Gym

By Dixie Des Jardins

Did you know that K-State students have access to a "dark room?" No, not the kind you're thinking of. This particular one is just big enough for one person and it's located in the temporary Student Union.

The dark room is sponsored by the social committee for students interested in photography and developing film. The committee furnishes all the equipment necessary with the exception that a student must furnish his own paper for printing.

To give a bird's-eye-view of what this room looks like would be about the size of a bird's eye. It's approximately 6 by 9 feet long and has one developer, washer, and all the necessary chemicals. On the wall instructions are posted, telling how the process is done, so if you don't know how you can learn.

Because of the inadequate space that the dark room has, it is being moved to Nichols gym and will be located at the west end in the basement. The social com-

mittee is waiting for an estimate from Building and Repair before they transfer the equipment, because some labor and materials have to be obtained before the room in Nichols can be made ready for use.

The new dark room will be in one of the five rooms that were allocated to the social committee when the men's gymnasium was moved to the field house.

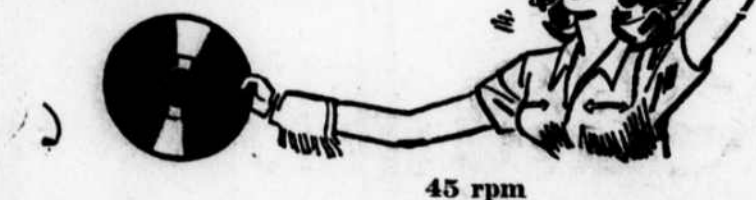
Also, in the committee's budget is the money for the starting of a photography club. The club will be headed by Bob Ecklund and will be open to anyone interested in cameras and photography.

## Vets Have New Job

The veterinary department received a unique visitor this week, although it wasn't alive. A sea lion died in Kansas City and was shipped to the vet hospital for a post mortem.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## RECORD HITS



### Undecided

Les Brown

### Sin

Eddy Howard

### Cold, Cold Heart Because of You

Tony Bennett

### Castle Rock

Johnny Hodges

### Hey, Good Lookin'

Laine & Stafford

### Blue Yodel No. 6

Lefty Frizell

### Got Her Off My Hands

Mills Bros.

### Shanghi

Doris Day

**YEO and TRUBEY**  
Aggieville

## GOOD LUCK WILDCATS

We're hoping for the upset of the season . . .

"K-State  
Dumps  
Oklahoma"

**Robinson's  
Market**  
and Service Station

1917 Anderson  
on Highway 24



introducing

**Rondo**

(MELODY IN SILVER)

the  
newest  
pattern  
in

**Gorham**  
STERLING SILVER



New and right for you, Gorham "Rondo" is a modern expression of the best traditional design elements of sterling tableware. A rhythmic design with three repeating movements—like a musical Rondo—it rises to a climax in a deep-cut scroll at the handle tip.

Rondo's cushioned panel casts many lights and darks, giving it an unusual feeling of richness. Start your new pattern with a six-piece place-setting—knife, fork, teaspoon, salad fork, cream soup spoon, and butter spreader—priced at \$29.75, including Federal Tax. See "Rondo" and 16 other Gorham patterns—here!

TRADE MARKS

**Robert C. Smith**

329 Poyntz

Phone 2595



## Dinner by Council of Church Women For Foreign Students To Be Tonight

Foreign students will be the guests of honor at the annual Friendship dinner sponsored by the Manhattan council of church women. The dinner, observing World Community day, will be served tonight at 6 p.m. at the First Methodist church, according to Mrs. E. D. Pauley.

### United Student Fellowship

A square dance at the Burtis ranch will highlight the fellowship meeting Sunday evening. The group will meet at Northwest hall at 5 p.m. Future plans will be discussed at the meeting including a flood rehabilitation project to be carried out jointly by all church groups and ISA.

### Baptist Youth Fellowship

A movie of the Manhattan flood and a lunch will begin the BYF program Sunday at 5 p.m. "The Finished Product of Evangelism" is the topic of discussion to be led by Vernon Cates at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Young, 1220 North Eighth Street, at 6 p.m. Holy Communion will be at the 11:00 o'clock service.

### Canterbury Club

The regular meeting of the Canterbury club will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Episcopal church. Father Charles Davies will officiate at the 11 o'clock service.

### Disciple Student Fellowship

Vern Rossman, director of the student volunteer movement, will be at the DSF foundation Saturday to meet all students. He will discuss the personal qualifications necessary for missionary work at the regular meeting at 5:45 p.m. in Koller hall.

Dr. Kingsbury will preach his first sermon since coming to Manhattan Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m.

November 5 to 7 the DSF will co-operate in the city visitation campaign.

The Friendly will meet Tuesday, 4 p.m., at the foundation, 1633 Anderson.

### Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta, organization for Lutheran students in the Missouri Synod, will hold initiation services after the regular meeting, at 5 p.m. Sunday.

### Hillel Foundation

The Hillel Foundation will discuss socialized medicine and compulsory medical insurance in relation to England, Israel, and the United States tonight at 8 p.m. The business meeting will precede the discussion to be held in Calvin lounge.

### K-State Christian Fellowship

"Religious or Christian" is the theme of the talk to be given by Eugene Thomas tonight at 7:45 p.m. in A226. Thomas, a Lift Week speaker, is a staff member of the Intra-varsity Christian Fellowship, an international organization. The regular meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Lecture hall.

### Lutheran Students' Association

David Swanson, president, will relate his trip to Sweden this summer. Bob Oltjen has charge of the devotions and Bill and Louise Nelson will present the special music. The supper and recreation hour at 5 p.m. will precede the meeting which will begin at 6 p.m. at the church.

Inquiry Unlimited of which the topic is "What Is Prayer?" was postponed a week because of Lift Week. The discussion group will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the church.

### Newman Club

In observance of Newman club Sunday, mass will be held in the Campus theater at 9 a.m. Break-

fast will be served in the student union following mass.

Daily Rosary will be resumed next Monday at 5 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

### Wesley Foundation

Miss Julia Vissota of Brazil will be the forum speaker Sunday at 6 p.m. Miss Vissota is enrolled in Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, through the aid of the scholarship fund set up by the Crusade for Freedom.

C. Kesavamurthy, K-State student from India, will be the speaker at Men's club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Wesley Foundation pictures will be taken Monday at 7:15 p.m. in Illustrations.

The Kappa Phi annual Thanksgiving breakfast will be served Sunday at 7:30 a.m. in the Foundation. Afterwards the group will attend the 8:30 a.m. church service in a body.

"The Secret Place" is the subject of the devotions at 9:40 a.m. The vespers theme is "Forces of the Kingdom."

A Bible study group meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Foundation office. Wesley Singers practices at 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

### Westminster Foundation

A painting party, at which everyone paints what is around him, will come off tonight at Westminster Foundation at 7:30 p.m. A "suppressed desire" party, where everyone dresses like their suppressed desire, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Carlotta Hartman will discuss "What Does It Mean To Be a Christian?" during the Fellowship hour at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Bible study begins at 4:30 and supper will be served at 5:30 p.m.

Bible study groups meet Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Westminster house, 315 North Fourteenth Street, and Wednesday noon in Illustrations.

According to a survey by the Louisiana University School of Medicine, young people have more headaches than older folks.

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### Forget Anything?—No

Indianapolis. (U.P.)—Hotels are used to taking a beating on towels and other assorted articles. The manager of the Palm hotel was outraged when a maid reported the following items missing from one suite: two leather chairs, two table lamps, four sheets, two bedspreads, four pillowcases, and two night stands.

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## Famous Architect To Lecture Here

Richard Neutra, nationally famous architect will lecture here November 15 under sponsorship of Alpha Alpha Gamma, architectural professional undergraduate sorority.

The lecture will be in Engineering Lecture hall at 7:30 p. m. Tickets are \$1.50 each and may be purchased from Alpha Alpha Gamma members or by contacting Mary Fran Caron at Waltheim hall.

Utah, named for the Ute Tribe of Indians, was originally called Deseret, a named used in the Book of Mormon, meaning "honey bee."

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## Gripes Committee May Report Soon

The special Student Council committee compiling B and R complaints will probably make its report to President James A. McCain early next week.

Betty Williams, co-chairman of the committee with Dwight Gilliland, said they were working out details of what services would cost if performed by outside labor to compare with the prices of Building and Repair.

"We have to check with trucking firms, electrical firms, and even dig through some of the organizations records to get the data," Miss Williams said.

The data will be compiled over the weekend, she indicated.

Among the things the committee is doing is finding how much it would cost to have a city firm put up a microphone, take down the tennis court nets, or put up a band-stand.

This information will be used to compare with B and R charges to prepare for a varsity.

"It's costing us about \$245 for each varsity—three hours of entertainment," she said. "Only \$165 of this goes for the band. A considerable amount is sometimes spent in readying two places for the dance in case of rain."

## Alpha Zeta Holds Smoker Tonight

Alpha Zeta, the national honorary society for agricultural students, will hold a smoker tonight in the Student Union to which about 50 prospective members have been invited.

Harvey Arand, chancellor, said the smoker would, of necessity, be comparatively short because of the Snowball dance later this evening. The smoker is to begin at 7 p.m.

Bill Amstein, chairman of the membership committee, said the meeting was to be a get-acquainted session. Later new members will be selected.

Only students in the upper two-fifths of the class scholastically were considered. Final choice of members will be based on personality, leadership, and character.

The initiation banquet will be next Thursday. Members of both the Schools of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine are eligible for Alpha Zeta.

## Movie Tonight

"When My Baby Smiles at Me," with Betty Grable and Dan Dailey, will be the free movie shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Lecture hall.

The story is of a love that had to travel from burlesque to Broadway and back again. Old and new song favorites are featured in the movie.

You'll be pleased with Collegian want ads.

## Panama Holiday To Be Observed

Panama's Independence Day will be celebrated Saturday, November 3, by Latin American students, according to Gustavo Rosania.

Forty-eight years ago, in 1903, Panama won its independence from Colombia. The United States was the first country to recognize Panama as an independent state.

In Panama, Saturday, there will be celebrations all day. The morning festivities will include parades and different schools will compete for prizes. Track meets, soccer and basketball will be on the afternoon agenda. Saturday night there will be dances and parties all over the country.

Any student, Latin American or North American, interested in the celebration should contact Gus Rosania at the Kappa Sigma house to obtain the details of the festivities planned here on our campus.

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## Esslinger, Horse Pull To FMOC

The talking horse came through with the winning candidate when Charley Esslinger was crowned Favorite Man on the Campus at the annual Snowball Friday night. Charley Bascom and Bob Rousey were first and second attendants with Kent Smith and Dale Tracy next in line for the crown.

The gym was appropriately decorated with icicles and a huge snowman. The crowning took place before a royal purple backdrop centered with a cotton snow crown and the letters FMOC.

The crown was presented to Esslinger by Bev Briles, president of Home Ec club which sponsors the annual event.

Esslinger's kingly attributes were heralded by the talking horse which visited all the girls' houses the week before the Snowball. The horse was so convincing it even fooled a dog which thought it the real McCoy.

## Mortar Board Plans Dinner

The annual Mortar Board scholarship dinner will be in Thompson hall at 6 p. m. Thursday, according to Mary Baertch, Mortar Board president.

Junior women eligible scholastically for Mortar Board and members of Prix will be recognized, as will be the outstanding freshman women.

Prof. Helen Wroten of the English department will speak at the dinner.

All women students are invited to the dinner, Miss Baertch said. Tickets are on sale in Anderson hall for \$1.25 each.

## Sigma Delta Chi Initiates Three

New members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, are Marv Schroder, Don Carlile, and Dick Fleming, SDX president Dave Weigel has announced.

New pledges of the fraternity are Nick Kominus, Everett Browning, and Bob Coughlin, Weigel said.

## Social World Exam Is Wednesday

The Social World test will be given Wednesday night at 7 in WAG 212 and 312 Dr. Verne Sweedlund has announced. It was announced for Monday night in the Friday Collegian, but has been postponed until Wednesday.

# Final Monkey Wrench Ends 15 Years Debate on Union

By Stan Creek

"Bill, that's not just one monkey wrench, but a whole basketball, you've tossed into the Union plans!" joshed A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, to William Craig, dean of students, at a meeting of the Union planning committee recently. Dean Pugsley referred to a reshuffling of certain rooms of the proposed Union which Dean Craig had suggested.

Armed with rolls of tracing paper drawings, Dean Craig took the committee by surprise, members reported. But his ideas were good, his reasoning seemed sound. The committee backed him by adopting the proposals.

Craig, who replaced former Dean of Students Maurice Woolf, on the committee has had considerable experience with

unions. A new one which he helped plan was just completed at Washington State.

The most drastic change proposed was for second floor office space. Dean Craig wanted to move the student government, Union office, and general office space to a more central part of the building and opened up into one large area-way.

"Flexibility," explained Dean Craig. "We can't tell at this time, sitting here in a committee, just what space will be best for those functions. Only by use can we learn how to operate the building properly."

He proposed removable, accordion-type walls for certain space that had previously been boxed off in usual room compartments.

So Dean Pugsley, chairman of the planning committee, and

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, drove to Topeka to inform Charles Marshall, state architect, of the change in plans.

Working drawings are now in the process of preparation in Marshall's office. Since none of the proposed changes were so basic as to require a change in the outline of the building, he Oked the change.

But Porter Butts, Union expert from Wisconsin who is acting as consultant on the K-State Union, called a screeching halt to proceeding with a vigorous letter protesting the proposals.

"Porter has his case sufficiently well-documented as usual," Dean Craig commented with a wry grin. "There are

(Continued on page 2)

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 5, 1951

NUMBER 39

## Alpha Zeta Pledges 23 Ags and 8 Vets

Thirty-one men were pledged by Alpha Zeta Friday after the smoker held in the Temporary Student Union, according to Bill Amstein Jr., chairman of the membership committee.

Pledge duty begins for the neophytes Tuesday morning and will end with the formal initiation Thursday evening. A banquet at the KDR will cap the ceremonies.

At present there are 34 active members of the agricultural honorary society at K-State. There are 84 alumni at the College.

Of the 31 pledges, 23 are from the School of Agriculture. They are Duane Arment, William Baker, Louis Campbell, Duncan Circle, Harlan Copeland, Glen David, Donald Faidley, Dick Fleming, Martin R. Frey, Merwin L. Frey, Don Friesen, Leo Fritschen, Henry Gardiner, Richard Golladay.

Cleo Hiltgen, Douglas Hoff, Arch Kelley, Maurice McClure, Doyle Peaslee, Ivan Schmedeman, David Schoenweis, John Schovee, and Raymond Sis.

Eight are from the School of Veterinary Medicine. They are Richard Duane Holder, William Grover Jones, Glen Hurley, Robert Streeter, Dale Tracy, Jame Lewis, Joseph Curry, and Dale Carr.

## English Exam Deadline Near

Students assigned to English proficiency this semester should report to their deans before Saturday to sign record cards, Miss Nellie Aberle announced today.

Students who have not signed record cards will not be allowed to take the exam for credit, she said. The test will be November 15.

## Free Admission To Madwoman

Students were advised today that admission to "The Madwoman of Chaillot" is free upon presentation of activity tickets by Earl G. Hoover, director of drama.

Many students come to the box office expecting to pay 75 cents admission, Hoover said. The only reason it is necessary to come to the box office is to reserve a seat, he added.

However, this is not true of student wives' tickets, Hoover said. None of the money from those tickets goes to dramatics and therefore admission is charged.

The box office is open from 3 to 5 daily and 10 to 12 Saturday mornings. "The Madwoman of Chaillot" will be presented Friday and Saturday nights.

## Why Study? Tests Just Get Harder, Longer, It Says Here

By Sue Shirling

The arbitrary division specifically intended to enlighten frustrated teachers on the mobility of the academic mind is upon us.

Which means, peons, the falling of the inevitable ax; the knife; the lowered boom—nine weeks tests.

Remove that lampshade from your head and see the light. This flunking device is no problem.

Too often college students are discouraged when they are informed on Wednesday of a test on Friday covering the epicardium or visceral pericardium consisting of a single layer of mesothelial cells supported by a small amount of connective tissue.

Elementary, dear Elmer. Look around you. Is anybody studying? Of course not—un-

less you are in the Canteen.

So here's my whole point. It seems a fallacy that college nobility will throw the book at you, no matter how hard you study. If you study till your brains are black and blue, they'll invariably delve further into the inner mind of the textbook author and compose an astounding number of nonsensical questions.

On the other hand, if you don't bother to crack a book, the sheet of text questions might as well be splashed with mud.

So what difference does it make, already?

Don't be a slave to humanity. Enjoy your college life for what it is. Sit through a few classes during the semester and let osmosis do the rest.

Don't study. The moral that cannot be denied: The ax is still descending.

## Beards Now in Style With ROTC Approval

By Don Gramly

Lay those razors down, men! The five o'clock shadow is back in style. Nobody has to shave again for two weeks. Authorities of both Air and Ground ROTC have lifted the standing ban on beards until 8 a. m. November 19 so cadets

may go unshaven until that time. And if the top brass won't make you whack those whiskers, who in the world can?

Well and good, you say, but what is it all about? Here is the story: For all men who can produce a crop of the bristly type, a beard-growing contest is being held in conjunction with the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Friday, November 16. Bill Widdows, I.S.A. social chairman said today that those fellows growing the longest, cutest, and the prettiest beards will be awarded prizes at the dance.

Winners from last year have intimated that there's more to growing a presentable beard than meets the eye of the novice. One finalist of last year's contest who requested that his name be withheld prescribes a daily rinsing in vinegar and cranberry juice for the beginner who wants a fast growing, flaming red goatee. "The first thing I tried was anti-freeze," he divulged. "It didn't do much for the whiskers, but Jehosephat, what it did for my complexion!"

I.S.A. has booked Nichols gym for the Dogpatch-style affair and negotiations for a band are under way.

And to quote the champion beard grower of 1950, "Times a wastin'. I'm serving notice that any aspirants to the title better get in gear because I'm after the championship again. My beard will win if I have to fertilize the same thing."

## Sooners Should Take Big Seven

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 5, (U.P.)—The Big Seven football race wasn't in the bag today, but Oklahoma needed only a little more time to put it there.

Next on the Sooners' list is Missouri at Columbia Saturday, to be followed by Iowa State at Norman November 17 and Nebraska at Lincoln November 24. None of the remaining conference foes is expected to work Oklahoma into a lather.

## Truman-Ike Meeting Could Reveal Secret Of Political Puzzle

Washington, Nov. 5. (U.P.)—President Truman's meeting with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today and tomorrow could hold the key to the nation's biggest political puzzle.

Truman has refused to say whether he'll run for reelection next year and Eisenhower also has declined comment on his political plans.

Eisenhower huddled with elder statesman Bernard M. Baruch for a few minutes last night shortly after his plane landed at National airport.

Eisenhower has made it clear that if the question of politics is brought up on his visit, somebody else would have to do it.

He told reporters he was here "for only one purpose—to discuss military matters."

Observers point out that the question of whether Eisenhower will be available as a presidential candidate in 1952 can hardly be avoided at the meeting with Truman for a private luncheon at Blair House.

Not only Eisenhower's plans but those of Truman himself could hinge on the meeting.

Will Eisenhower be available in 1952? Will he run? Is he a Republican or a Democrat, or neither? What will Truman do? Will his decision depend on Eisenhower's, or vice versa?

Sen. James H. Duff (R-Pa.), a leader of the GOP Eisenhower-for-President bloc, was keeping quiet.

Harold E. Stassen, a 1948 contender, said he would not support Taft for the nomination and that Eisenhower is "the most popular man in America today—in both parties."





"Hand we that rag, Ed, you musta spilt beer on those binoculars."

## An Objective Viewpoint Is Not Always Desirable

The Park Stylus, Park College, Mo., last week did a bit of philosophizing on a subject rarely mentioned in the college press: namely, the college press. It declared:

As we are all probably aware a college newspaper occupies a very difficult but interesting position. This is true for several reasons; primarily, though, because a college paper must constantly print material that is no longer news.

In an attempt to remedy this situation other alternatives must present themselves. The most appealing of these alternatives is that of having the paper present opinions on the issues that constantly arise on the average campus.

The attempt to strike the middle of the road has always had two results: (a) the reporter had nothing to say or (b) the facts were twisted to suit the occasions as the writer saw fit.

... Therefore, a paper must obviously pick sides. Regardless of how undemocratic this may sound it is a necessary step. If a newspaper is to be a voice that is heard in the dark, it must of necessity be someone's voice.

... This means that some people will disagree; however, in our competitive society this is not only good but necessary. Thought, as such, is not the results of agreement with everything and everybody, but of disagreement.

... Moderation implies among other things mediocrity, 'the common ran in the street' sort of approach. If one wishes this sort of a life it is perhaps very fine; however, the impression has been that the extra-ordinary can be more desirable.

... Any newspaper that wishes in any manner to be read must express the opinions of its staff. —ACP

To the Ed:

## Fabricand Should Try Game, Hint Irate Basketball Fans

Here is our "two cents worth" in the gym floor dispute. Our intelligence as college students is insulted by Herb Fabricand's sarcastic and illogical letter in the Collegian. He apparently has never tried the game himself, on any kind of court.

Granted a dance floor should be slippery, should our new gym be used for dances if it cannot or will not be left in a condition safe for basketball practice and physical education classes the following day?

For good reason, street shoes are not allowed on the floor, yet dances are held there, meaning four hours of scuffling by several hundred students.

We suspect that a dance will mean more wear and tear on the floor than a month's use by the varsity, the intramurals, and the classes.

When completed, the new student union will solve the problem. Until then Nichols gym can be used for the dances as in the past, even if it doesn't compare in size or appearance with the new gym.

All possible co-operation should be given Coach Gardner in building another great team. We look forward to it and would also like to see bigger and better dances in the future.

Bob Schweiger, ARE 4

Telmo Carbajo ARE 3

Jack Mahoney MA 3

Walter Holcombe Geol 4

## Final Monkey Wrench Thrown by Craig Ends 15 Years Student Union Debate

(Continued from page 1)

objections there I'd never considered."

Butts objected to the open office space in the central part of the building primarily he said because it would result in too much confusion from traffic through the area. Pilfering would be prevalent, he believed

Instead, he proposed a compromise of open office area deep in the east wing, out of the general flow of traffic. He felt the Union office reception room should be inclosed along with

the office of social director. Dean Craig argued both should be open, a part of the general office area.

When the question was put to a vote, the planning committee unanimously adopted the compromise suggested by Butts. The open office space is again in the south end of the east wing.

On the question of walled-in space for the social director and the reception room, the committee voted five to three in favor of Dean Craig's proposal to leave them open.

Members of the planning committee include five students—Helen Jassman, Dennis Goetch, Bill Amstein, Phyllis Patton, and Stan Creek—and five faculty members—Dean Pugsley, Dean Craig, Prof. Stuart Whitcomb, Prof. Paul Weigel, and Don Ford.

Dean Pugsley's comment as he packed up to go to Topeka again was "Well, no more changing can be done now. It's all up to the architects from here on. This ends 15 years of argument on the Union building."

### Record Review

## Instrumental Versions of Show Tunes Featured

New York, (U.P.)—"Musical Comedy Medleys" (RCA Victor) features the Boston Pops Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler on instrumental versions of tunes from the Broadway shows "Annie Get Your Gun," "Brigadoon," "Kiss Me Kate" and "South Pacific." The album emphasizes that it was the genius of the composers which was really responsible for the success of each of the musicals.

"Touch of Genius" is a new M-G-M album of tunes with George Shearing's quintet. The sophisticated piano work of the blind English musician carries the day on such numbers as "I'll Never Smile Again," "My Silent Love," and "Midnight Mood."

Elliot Lawrence, the successful 26-year-old band leader, has recorded eight songs about college life in a "Moonlight on the Campus" album that should have great appeal in every college town. Listening to the music of Lawrence's band it's easy to see why he is a favorite at college proms. One of the best in the set is "Down the Old Ox

Road," others are "Moonlight on the Campus," "It's Dark on Observatory Hill" and "The Hall of Ivy."

Tony Martin sings a good pair with "Oh! Beauty" and "Vanity" (RCA Victor) . . . Dinah Shore also does well by her singing on "It's All in the Game" and "Stay Awhile" (RCA Victor) . . .

Russ Morgan's Orchestra has a good-listening all-instrumental "Doll Dance" (Decca) . . . Bob Crosby's "99 out of 100" may swing right up onto the hit list (Capitol). . . Margaret Whiting ought to tear a few heart strings with her singing of "More, More, More" backed with "Bill" (Capitol).

Howard Keel, who is being touted as the movies' find of the year, sings out on "Whoa Emma" backed with "Young Folks Should Get Married" both from the film "Texas Carnival" (M-G-M) . . . Deep-voiced Bill Farrell should please his fans with "Blue Velvet" (M-G-M).

—David C. Whitney.

## The Calendar

### Monday, November 5

Newman club, Calvin lounge, 7-9:30 p. m.  
Music Faculty Recital, Rec center, 8:15-10 p. m.  
Wampus Cats, A226, 7:30 p. m.  
Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p. m.  
American Chemists society, W115, 7-11 p. m.  
Freshman leadership, A228, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Poultry Science club, WAg212, 7:30 p. m.  
Orchesis, N1 and N2, 7:15 p. m.  
Psych club, G109, 7:30 p. m.  
Phi Epsilon Kappa, R205, 7:30  
Whi-purs, W101, 5-6 p. m.  
Frog club, N1 and N2, 7:30 p. m.  
Club Cervantes, A226, 7:30-9:30  
Fran Schneider's dance instruction, N105, 8-10 p. m.  
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30

### Tuesday, November 6

K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH 7-8:30 p. m.  
Student Wives, Rec center, 8-10 p. m.  
YM-YW, Rec center, 4-5 p. m.  
Dairy Club, WAg102, 7-10 p. m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30-9 p. m.  
Chemistry Department dinner, T209, 6-11 p. m.  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol Club, MS8, 7-10 p. m.  
Quill Club, T206, 7-10 p. m.

Film—"Henry VIII", Charles

Laughton's interpretation, ELH, 4 p. m.  
Naval Reserve, MS204, 7-9 p. m.  
Air Reserve, MS14, 7:30-10 p. m.  
Kappa Sigma hour dance, house, 7-8 p. m.  
Math Club, X101, 4 p. m.

Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p. m.  
Alpha Mu, C101, 7-10 p. m.

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# Sooners Overpower Stubborn Cats 33-0

By Nick Kominus  
Collegian Sports Editor

The Oklahoma Sooners were chilled by a cold wind and a determined Kansas State team before they finally warmed and took the Wildcats 33-0 at Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon.

The Sooners were held scoreless in the first quarter and had everything they could do

to keep the hard-fighting Wildcats away from their goal. They went to the locker-room at the half leading by a slim 13-0 count.

Coach Bud Wilkinson was forced to use his starters through the whole game with the exception of the last minutes.

The Wildcats played the game without the services of their great defensive star Veryl Switzer who was injured in the KU game and unable to play against the Sooners.

Junior Dick Towers, who replaced the injured Switzer, played a terrific game at safety.

The Sooners took the opening kickoff and drove to the Wildcat 46-yard line where they lost the ball on downs.

Wildcat freshman Dick Shockey hit end Francis Starns with a beautiful pass and Starns drove to the Sooner 14. Shockey was stopped at the line of scrimmage and Ted Maupin carried for one. Shockey attempted another pass and it was incomplete.

Sooner Billy Bookout intercepted Shockey's third pass and galloped to the Wildcat 45-yard line. The Sooners and Wildcats went nowhere the rest of the quarter.

Freshman end George Carter

did a splendid job of punting against the strong wind. He averaged 34 yards on 10 punts.

The Sooners took over early in the second quarter when Wildcat George Carter couldn't get off a punt on fourth down and ran the ball back to the Cat 21 yard-line.

Sooner fullback Buck McPhail knifed to the Wildcat 12 on two plays and halfback Dick Heatly drove to the one. Heatly plunged over on the next play and the Sooners had their first score.

Wildcat Bob Balderston broke through the Sooner line and blocked tackle Jim Weatherall's extra point attempt.

The teams exchanged the ball and the Sooners were driving toward another score, but the Wildcats dug in and took over on the one.

Carter punted out, after the two plays went to the six, and the Sooners took over on the Wildcat 39. Heatly found a hole and drove to the 27-yard line. Freshman Buddy Leake carried to the 12 and Heatly went all the way to the 2.

On the next play Leake stabbed across and the Sooners led 12-0. Weatherall's kick was good.

After that Oklahoma score the Wildcats drove deep to the Sooner nine-yard line before they were halted. A Sooner kickoff rolled out of the end zone and the Wildcats took over on their 20-yard line.

Shockey galloped 42 yards to the Sooner 38 before he was stopped. Wade carried the ball several times and broke down to the Sooner 28-yard line for a first down.

Carter then carried to the 14 on an end-around play for another Wildcat first down. The Sooners were penalized five yards for delaying the game and the ball was moved to the Sooner nine where it stayed. Two Wildcat running and two passing plays failed and the Sooners took over.

McPhail, bolstered by a 96-yard run, lead the Sooners on the ground with 164 yards in 14 carries.

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## Big 7 Ball

### Hoag's Passing Trips Huskers

Kansas 27, Nebraska 7

Nebraska surprised the Jayhawks with an early first quarter touchdown, but from then on it was all KU. The Hawks hit pay dirt three times in the second quarter, capitalizing on Husker fumbles, and scored their final TD early in the final stanza.

Charley Hoag, Jayhawk running ace, changed roles and was the passing star of the game. Hoag threw two touchdown passes, the first a 21 yard pitch to Bill Shaake, and the second a brilliant 47 yard play with John Konek on the receiving end.

A total of nine fumbles dotted the windswept game. Winds of up to 45 miles per hour whipped across the field, raising havoc with passes and kicks.

Bobby Reynolds was again held in check, gaining only 27 yards on 16 carries. Teammate Ray Novak was the leading ground gainer of the game, picking up 97 yards on 17 tries. He also scored Nebraska's lone touchdown.

KU's win moved them into third place with a 3-2 conference record. Nebraska is still looking for its first victory.

Colorado 47, Iowa State 20

The Buffs bounced back from their Oklahoma defeat to whip the Cyclones before a Homecoming crowd of 21,000. Colorado again found their powerful attack and rolled through the weak Cyclone defense.

The Iowa lads were never in the game. Colorado tallied twice in each of the first two quarters and had a halftime lead of 27-6.

The third Buff score was the most exciting of the day. Royal Sheppard intercepted a Cyclone pass on his own 10 yard line, ran 50 yards, and then lateraled to Don Figner who went the rest of the way.

The third period saw both teams threaten, but fail to score. The final period was the exact reverse. Colorado hit pay dirt three times and Iowa State twice before the final gun went off. The win virtually assures the Buffs second place in the conference and still gives them a slim chance of tying for the championship.

Maryland 35, Missouri 0

Maryland, fourth best team in the nation according to the polls, had too much of everything and rolled to an easy victory over Don Farout's Tigers. Maryland, using second and third stringers a good deal of the time marched with

ries. Leake led the Sooner passers completing four out of four for 148 yards.

In the third quarter, the Sooners were halted on the Cat one-yard line. Carter punted out and the Sooners took over again on the Cat 42. Quarterback Eddie Crowder reeled off 11 to the 31-yard line.

Freshman Leake hit Heatly with an aerial and he went all the way for the Sooner's third touchdown. Weatherall converted.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Sooners took over on the Wildcat 47-yard line. On the next play Heatly scampered 47 yards to score the Sooners' fourth touchdown. Weatherall converted.

The Sooners were pushed all the way back to their one-yard line by Carter's excellent punt. McPhail broke through the Cat secondary and appeared to be going all the way before he was caught from behind by Wildcat Carvel Oldham on the Cat two-yard line.

On the next play Joe Gaynor plunged over for the score. Weatherall's extra point attempt failed.

The Statistics:

First downs	OU	KS
First downs	20	7
Yards rushing	422	76
Yards passing	158	54
Passes attempted	12	15
Passes completed	5	3
Passes intercepted	4	0
Punts	1	10
Punting average	27	34
Fumbles lost	4	0
Yards penalized	35	10

## Big 7 Standings

BIG SEVEN GAMES				
Oklahoma	3	0	0	121
Colorado	4	1	0	150
Kansas	3	2	0	161
Iowa State	2	2	0	106
Missouri	1	2	0	62
Nebraska	0	2	1	32
Kansas State	0	4	1	33

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**NOTICE:** Here is some of what TIME is telling the world about the younger generation this week. Does this mean you?

## PORTRAIT of the Younger Generation

Why haven't we heard from today's youth?

**I**N TIME, this week, appears "The Younger Generation"... a major report on the nation's silent, cryptic youth. The following are excerpts:

Youth today is waiting for the hand of fate to fall on its shoulders, meanwhile working fairly hard and saying almost nothing. The most startling fact about the younger generation is its silence... It does not issue manifestos, make speeches or carry posters. It has been called the "Silent Generation."

But what does the silence mean? What, if anything, does it hide? Or are youth's elders merely hard of hearing?

But youth is taking its upsetting uncertainties with extraordinary calm. When the U. S. began to realize how deeply it had committed itself in Korea, youngsters of draft age had a bad case of jitters; but all reports agree that they have since settled down to studying or working for as long as they can. The majority seem to think that war with Russia is inevitable sooner or later, but they feel that they will survive it.

Hardly anyone wants to go into the Army; there is little enthusiasm for the military life, no enthusiasm for war. Youngsters do not talk like heroes; they admit freely that they will try to stay out of the draft as long as they can. But there is none of the systematized and sentimentalized antiwar feeling of the '20s. Pacifism has been almost nonexistent since World War II; so are Oxford Oaths.

But youth's ambitions have shrunk. Few youngsters today want to mine diamonds in South Africa, ranch in Paraguay, climb Mount Everest, find a cure for cancer, sail around the world, or build an industrial empire. Some would like to own a small independent business, but most want a good job with a big firm, and with it, a kind of suburban idyll.

The younger generation can still raise hell. The significant thing is *not* that it does, but how it goes about doing it. Most of today's youngsters never seem to lose their heads; even when they let themselves go, an alarm clock seems to be ticking away at the back of their minds; it goes off sooner or later, and sends them back to school, to work, or to war.

The younger generation seems to drink less. "There is nothing glorious or inglorious any more about getting stewed," says one college professor. Whether youth is more or less promiscuous than it used to be is a matter of disagreement.

Fact is that it is less showy about sex... As a whole, it is more sober and conservative, but in individual cases, e.g., the recent dope scandals, it makes Flaming Youth look like amateurs.

Educators across the U. S. complain that young people seem to have no militant beliefs. They do not speak out for anything. Professors who used to enjoy baiting students by outrageously praising child labor or damn-

ing Shelley now find that they cannot get a rise out of the docile note-takers in their classes.

But God (whoever or whatever they understand by that word) has once more become a factor in the younger generation's thoughts. The old argument of religion v. science is subsiding; a system which does not make room for both makes little sense to today's younger generation. It is no longer shockingly unfashionable to discuss God.

Young people do not feel cheated. And they do not blame anyone. Before this generation, "they" were always to blame. It was a standard prewar feeling that "they" had let them down. But this generation puts the blame on life as a whole, not on parents, politicians, cartels, etc.

Says a TIME correspondent in Boston: "You cannot say of them, 'Youth Will Be Served,' because the phrase suggests a voracious striking out from security, wealth and stability. The best you can say for this younger generation is, 'Youth Will Serve.'"

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